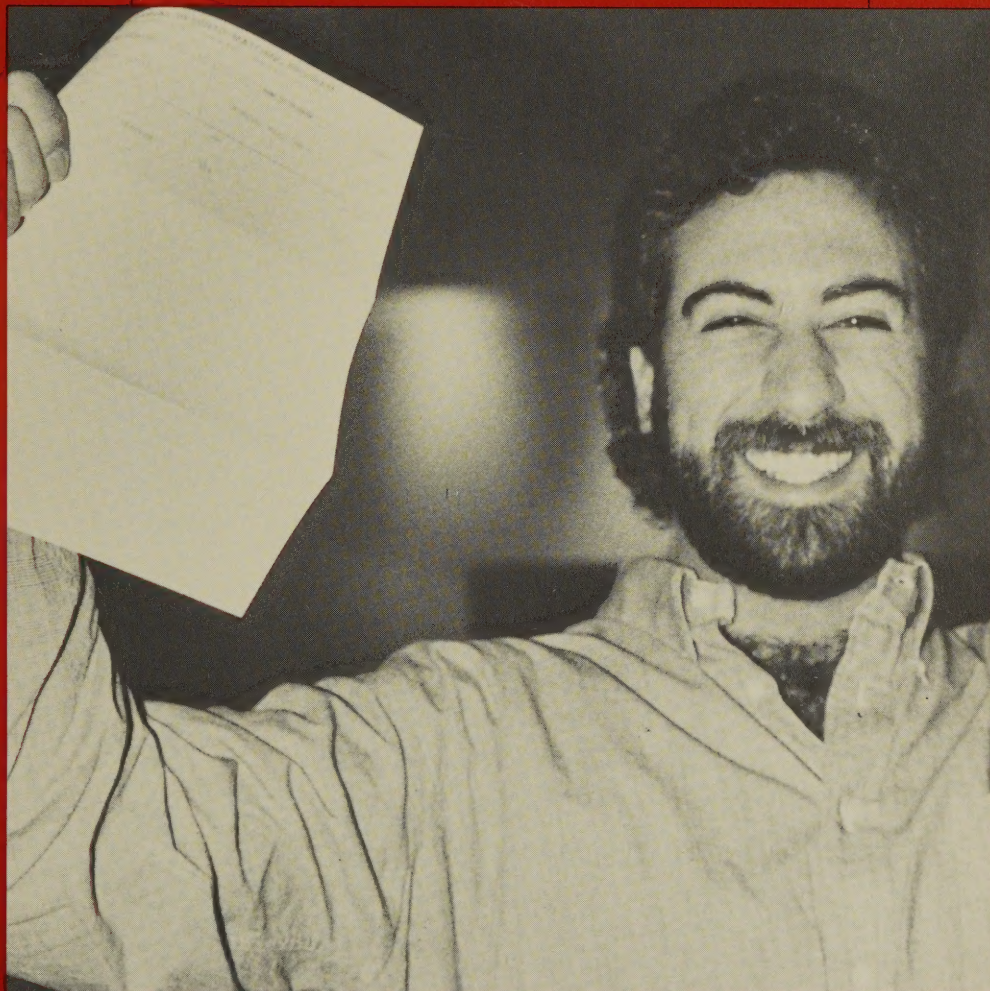


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RUSH Record

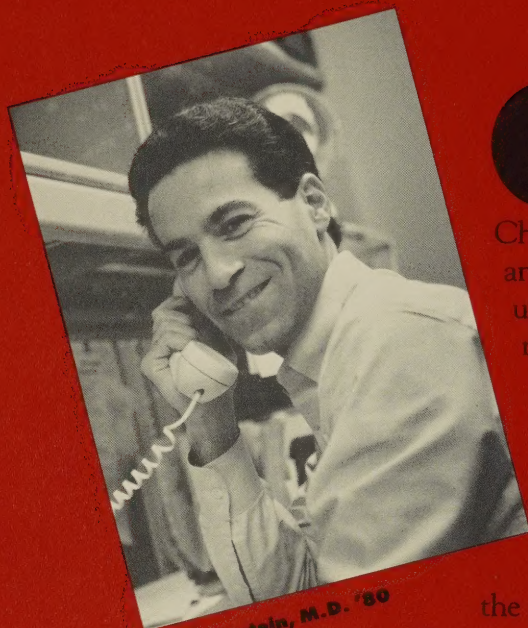
Spring, 1990



The Alumni Association of Rush Medical College

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY PHONATHON

"Neither rain, sleet, nor snow . . ."



Randy Epstein, M.D. '80



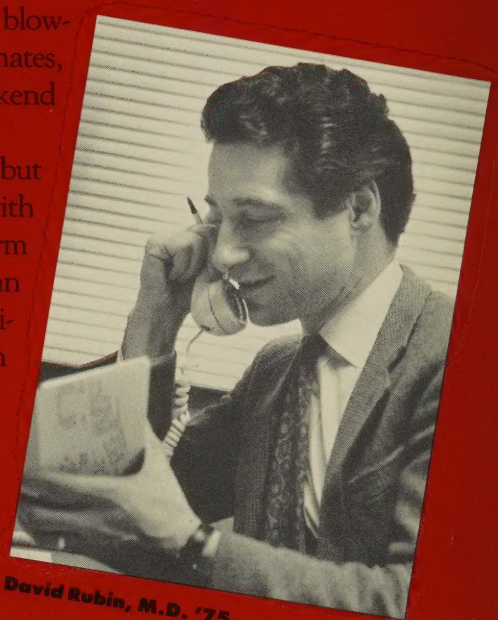
On February 14, 1990, the temperature in Chicago dropped. Snow began falling by mid-morning and did not cease until well past 10:00 p.m., dumping up to ten inches of snow in some areas. What is now remembered as the "blizzard of 1990" just happened to coincide with the night chosen by the Reunion Planning Committee for its annual alumni phonathon.

No, this is not a weather report, but an account of how two of Rush's own, **David Rubin, M.D. '75**, and **Randy Epstein, M.D. '80**, recited

the postman's oath and made their way across the Congress Expressway to the Alumni Office for the St. Valentine's

Day Phonathon. These brave souls trudged through blowing and drifting snow to make calls to their classmates, encouraging their return to Rush for Alumni Weekend June 7-9 (see pg. 3).

The weather outside was frightful, to coin a phrase, but David and Randy had a great time making contact with friends and acquaintances who responded with warm greetings. One consolation prize—they had more than their fill of pizza! Ordered early in the day for an anticipated calling crew of about a dozen, the delivery man amazingly made it through the treacherous and virtually impassable streets—a mere two hours late. David, Randy and members of the alumni staff took a well-deserved phone break and eased their hunger pangs while sharing stories about the "blizzard of 1990"—a night to remember!



David Rubin, M.D. '75

RUSHRecord

This record of activities of the Alumni Association of Rush Medical College is published by the Office of Philanthropy and Communication of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in support of the Alumni Association. Permission to reprint material granted on request.

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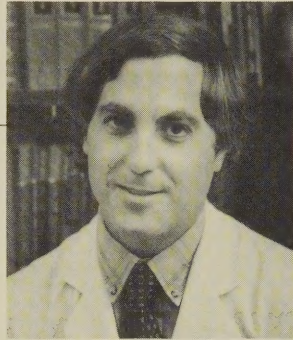
ON THE COVER: Senior Rush Medical College student **Mitchell B. Bernsen** is elated because he received his perfect match—internal medicine at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. See page 39.

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The Alumni Association of Rush Medical College
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

FROM THE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



It's hard to believe that rapidly drawing to a close will be particularly successful for the Alumni Association of Rush Medical College.

One of our most gratifying achievements has been the generous support of alumni in the philanthropic support of alumni of our alma mater. With 20 percent participation and almost \$206,000 in gifts and pledges through December, our ambitious goals of 25 percent and \$225,000 appear reachable.

Members of the Anniversary Class Challenge Committee are to be commended for their leadership and generosity in providing a special matching gift opportunity, a wonderful incentive to encourage increased support. Participants include: **Drs. Frederick A. dePeyster** and **Roy Tanoue** (Class of 1940); **Joe Bernardini, Richard Melcher, David Morgan, Ellen Smith** and myself from the Class of '75; and **Jay Levin** from the Class of 1980. I'm proud to say our committee has pledged over \$36,000 to match *all* first-time gifts, and any new donors of \$750 or more to the Benjamin Rush Society from this year's anniversary classes. It's not too late; if you've overlooked your own gift to Rush this year, a business reply envelope is included here for your convenience.

1990 marks a personal milestone—15 years since my own graduation from Rush Medical College. I truly look forward to officiating at this year's Alumni Weekend activities (June 7–9 for those of you who haven't yet emblazoned the dates on your 1990 calendars!) See page 3 for details.

This year also seems an appropriate time for me to step aside as president of the Alumni Association. I have been honored to serve you, first as president-elect under **Joe Olk's** very capable "administration" (1983–1987), and then as president.

I've had a wonderful supporting cast—both within the Alumni Association and through the Office of Philanthropy and Communication. A special note of gratitude goes to my committed colleagues on the Executive Council and to members of the Alumni Relations staff.

Dr. Thomas A. Deutsch, Class of '79, a longtime friend and colleague, will assume the presidency effective July 1, 1990, and I know he will do an outstanding job. I will continue to serve the Alumni Association and the Medical Center actively as past-president and annual alumni Trustee. My years as president have been personally rewarding and I thank each and every one of you for making them so. I look forward to seeing you in June for Alumni Weekend!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "Steven Gitelis". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Steven Gitelis, M.D. '75

PLAN NOW TO JOIN US

As you can see from the following reunion highlights—and from the preliminary list of attendees for Alumni Weekend 1990—Rush Reunion fever is back!! For those of you who have not returned to Rush in recent years, you are in for a treat. Many wonderful and exciting things are happening here at the Medical Center, so don't delay in returning your official registration form. The reunion flyer will be mailed in early May. So. . . **Rush Back.** I look forward to greeting you in June.

Steven D. Bines, M.D. '78

Chairman, Reunion Planning Committee

1990 Reunion Highlights:

THURSDAY, JUNE 7 On The Southside

- Joint daytime activities at The University of Chicago (for the Class of '40 only)

At The Medical Center

- Semi-annual Meeting of the Executive Council
- Social Hour for Returning Alumni and Faculty
- Annual Dinner Meeting of the Benjamin Rush Society

FRIDAY, JUNE 8 (ALUMNI DAY) At The Medical Center

- Breakfast with the Dean and Annual Meeting

- Ninth Annual Alumni Clinicopathological Conference
- Medical Grand Rounds
- Informal Buffet Luncheon
- Guided Tours of the Medical Center

At The Chicago Hilton and Towers

- Cocktail Reception (cash bar)
- Banquet/Program/Dancing

SATURDAY, JUNE 9 At The Medical Center

- Fourth Annual Meeting of the Rush Surgical Society

Downtown

- Trustee Luncheon (by invitation). Class of 1940 and their spouses are special guests of the Trustees
- Commencement, Medinah Temple

- Class of 1975 Reunion Dinner hosted by Dr. Henikoff (Chicago Yacht Club)
- Class of 1980 Cocktail Reception (The Inn at University Village)

ALUMNI WEEKEND ATTENDEES PRELIMINARY LIST AS OF MARCH 27, 1990

CLASS OF '40

- E. Gordon Behrents, M.D.
Galesburg, Illinois
- David C. Dahlin, M.D.
Rochester, Minnesota
- Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D.
Winnetka, Illinois
- Gene W. Farthing, M.D.
Springfield, Missouri
- Julius L. Fried, M.D.
Lincolnwood, Illinois
- Harriet E. Gillette, M.D.
Evanston, Illinois
- G. Howard Gottschalk, M.D.
Los Angeles, California
- Frank A. Hill, M.D.
Grand Forks, North Dakota
- Richard J. Karberg, M.D.
Lafayette, Indiana
- Arthur J. Koven, M.D.
Elmwood Park, Illinois
- Max B. Milberg, M.D.
Coral Springs, Florida

- Irvin S. Pilger, M.D.
Long Beach, California
- Chester A. Sattler, M.D.
Kenosha, Wisconsin
- Harold F. Schuknect, M.D.
Weston, Massachusetts
- Irvin S. Siglin, M.D.
Wilmette, Illinois
- George W. Smith, M.D.
Lincoln, Nebraska
- Burns C. Steele, M.D.
Burbank, California
- Roy T. Tanoue, M.D.
Honolulu, Hawaii
- John A. Watson, M.D.
Bremerton, Washington

CLASS OF '75

- Joseph P. Bernardini, M.D.
Vineland, New Jersey
- Robert Cairns, M.D.
Tucson, Arizona
- Neil Calman, M.D.
New Rochelle, New York
- William Carlson, M.D.
McKinleyville, California
- Gordon Derman, M.D.
Highland Park, Illinois
- Glen O. Gabbard, M.D.
Topeka, Kansas
- Steven Gitelis, M.D.
Oak Brook, Illinois
- Beverly Glas, M.D.
Oak Brook, Illinois
- Michael Gold, M.D.
Camarillo, California

Stephen R. Humowiecki, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois

John Kowalski, M.D.
Riverside Lawn, Illinois

Jeffrey Kramer, M.D.
Northbrook, Illinois

Richard E. Melcher, M.D.
Martinez, Georgia

Kenneth A. Miller, M.D.
Newton, Connecticut

Steven Rottman, M.D.
Los Angeles, California

David Rubin, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Steven E. Sicher, M.D.
Peoria, Illinois

Ellen Smith, M.D.
Miami, Florida

Ruth Westheimer, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois

CLASS OF '80

Samuel Wesley Amstutz, M.D.
Wichita, Kansas

Richard C. Berglund, M.D.
Winfield, Illinois

Allen R. Braun, M.D.
Washington, D.C.

Charlotte S. Brody, M.D.
Milton, Massachusetts

Bruce H. Campbell, M.D.
Brookfield, Wisconsin

Mary Therese Cunnane, M.D.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Ilham Deloomy, M.D.
Woburn, Massachusetts

Frances G. Deppe, M.D.
Hinsdale, Illinois

Michael D. DeStefano, M.D.
Riverside, Illinois

William F. Donaldson III, M.D.
Poway, California

Valerie Perks-Donaldson, M.D.
Poway, California

Mary Barton Durfee, M.D.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., Secretary of Health and Human Services, is scheduled to speak at the Commencement exercises of Rush Medical College on Saturday, June 9. Commencement will be held at 2:00 p.m. at Medinah Temple.

Neal D. Epstein, M.D.
Washington, D.C.

Randy J. Epstein, M.D.
Northbrook, Illinois

Jeffrey E. Fireman, M.D.
Woodland Hills, California

David Fletcher, M.D. M.P.H.
Mount Zion, Illinois

Mary Rascia Forman, M.D.
Prairie Village, Kansas

Julie A. Freischlag, M.D.
Sherman Oaks, California

Robert J. Glinert, M.D.
St. Louis, Missouri

Catherine B. Grotelueshen, M.D.
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Richard G. Hayes, M.D.
Birmingham, Michigan

Donald F. Heiman, M.D.
Wilmette, Illinois

Edward A. Hirsch, M.D.
Sycamore, Illinois

Carol Krohm, M.D.
Harvard, Illinois

Barbara B. Loeb, M.D.
Downers Grove, Illinois

Susan T. Lyon, M.D.
Palos Park, Illinois

Steven A. Maier, M.D.
Torrance, California

Phillip J. Maple, M.D.
Austin, Texas

Wayne S. Margolis, M.D.
Nederland, Texas

Marilyn Marx, M.D.
Galveston, Texas

Sara Gottlieb Monroe, M.D.
Richmond, Virginia

James E. Moyer, M.D.
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Richard S. Murray, M.D.
St. Charles, Missouri

Madeleine F. Neems, M.D.
Highland, Park, Illinois

Lois Margaret Nora, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Russell M. Petrak, M.D.
Burr Ridge, Illinois

John Segreti, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois

Glen D. Solomon, M.D.
Pepper Pike, Ohio

Demetra K. Soter, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Andrew F. Stasic, M.D.
Columbia, South Carolina

Angela G. Stewart, M.D.
Greenville, South Carolina

Jonathan B. Stout, M.D.
Eugene, Oregon

Aimee C. St. Pierre, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Daniel J. Sullivan, M.D.
River Forest, Illinois

Elizabeth H. Waldron, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois

Peter C. Witt, M.D.
Johnson City, Tennessee

Michael R. Wolfson, M.D.
St. Paul, Minnesota

Patricia P. Wyhinny, M.D.
South Barrington, Illinois

CLASS OF '85

Richard M. Baley, M.D.
Elgin, Illinois

Dean J. Conterato, M.D.
Wilmette, Illinois

Vida Cordova, M.D.
Lodi, California

Ellen Glick, M.D.
Wilmette, Illinois

Bradley Hubbard, M.D.
Rochester, Minnesota

Matthew J. Hyser, M.D.
Skokie, Illinois

Sigmund Kharasch, M.D.
Newton, Massachusetts

Patrick G. Kirk, M.D.
Grosse Point, Michigan

Steven Knezevich, M.D.
Columbus, Ohio

Charles Lindley, M.D.
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Kathryn T. Pajak, M.D.
Hinsdale, Illinois

Nina Paleologos, M.D.
Evanston, Illinois

Stephen Paul, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

W. Edward Powers, M.D.
Dayton, Ohio

Antoinette Quigley, M.D.
Denver, Colorado

Ellen B. Rest, M.D.
Baltimore, Maryland

Susan Roth, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

David M. Simon, M.D.
Hammond, Indiana

Stephen Smith, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois

Wendy Stock, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

VIDA H. GORDON, M.D. CLASS OF '34—NAMED DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

The Awards Committee, chaired by **Harold A. Kessler, M.D. '74**, has selected **Vida H. Gordon, M.D. '34**, as the 1990 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient.

Dr. Gordon is known as the "founder" of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS). In 1954, she organized the Arkansas chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and was selected to serve as its first chairperson. As the first board-certified pediatric allergist in Arkan-

sas, she established a two-year fellowship program at UAMS in allergy and immunology.

Currently professor emerita, she still consults in the general pediatric clinic at the Arkansas Children's Care Center. Dr. Gordon holds a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University and an honorary Doctor of Science degree from UAMS. She will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Rush Medical College Commencement Banquet on Friday, June 8.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING ADDRESSES MYRIAD TOPICS



New Executive Council members (l. to r.) Walter E. Meyer, III, M.D. '74, Barbara Fuller, M.D. '76, and Paul Jones, M.D. '83.

How much money was raised last year? What are the plans for Alumni Reunion Weekend 1990? How has student financial assistance changed and what can the Alumni Association do to alleviate some of the students' financial burden? What are the issues, interests and concerns of today's medical students?

Myriad topics were addressed during the Alumni Association's fall Executive Council meeting on September 15, 1989. Henry P. Russe, M.D., dean, Rush Medical College, and Jack R. Bohlen, vice president, philanthropy and communication, provided institutional updates. A panel discussion by current medical students and reports from various committees rounded out the afternoon program. In the evening, more than 100 alumni, faculty and students attended the popular T.G.I.F. party, held in conjunction with the fall Executive Council meeting and hosted by members of the Executive Council and the RMC Student Council.

Thomas A. Deutsch, '79, president-elect, filled in for Alumni Association president, **Steven Gite-**

lis, '75. Dr. Deutsch welcomed all alumni leadership volunteers, including Executive Council members **Frederic A. dePeyster, '40, Henry Danko, '76, Barbara Fuller, '76, Cheryl Gutmann, '78, Paul Jones, '83, Harold Kessler, '74, Walter E. Meyer, III, '74, Richard E. Melcher, '75, R. Joseph Olk, '75, and Ellen C. Smith, '75, M.P.H.**

Class agents **Jonathan Rubenstein, '81, Gene Solmos, '89, and Theodore N. Zekman, '34**, also received recognition. (Don't be shy; please get in touch with your class agents if you have any news to report. The name and address of your class representative is in the Class Notes section.)

Special guests at the meeting were Dr. Russe, Bohlen, Larry Goodman, M.D., associate dean, Office of Medical Student Programs, William C. Wagner, Ph.D., associate dean, student services, and medical students Mitchell B. Bernsen, Mary E. Brown, Tony Jackson and Anne Walker.



INSTITUTIONAL UPDATES

Dr. Russe reported on several highlights from the new academic year. These include:

- The entering class of 1993 consists of 120 students—79 percent are from Illinois; approximately 70 students, or 58 percent, are women which Dr. Russe pointed out is the “highest number of women ever to matriculate at Rush Medical College. This should be well above the percentage of women matriculating nationally.” The mean age of the class is 23.5; the age range is from 21 to 36.

- **Harold Kessler, M.D. '74**, welcomed the new medical students on behalf of the Alumni Association at the now traditional White Coat Ceremony during Orientation. (For further coverage, please see page 12.)

- To assist minority students who are interested in pursuing a career in medicine, Rush Medical College, the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois once again participated in an eight-week summer program, sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The course work includes an introduction to medical school level science courses, study skills, interview techniques and ways to fill out applications effectively. As a result, 15 percent of the program's participants have successfully found positions in medical school.

- Alumni philanthropy allowed reactivation of the popular summer research fellowship program. Fourteen students were given stipends of \$1000 this summer and it is hoped that the program will be expanded in coming years.

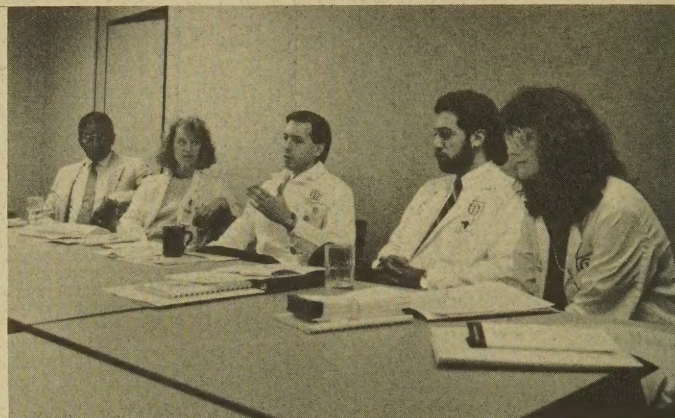
- Intensive preparations are underway for an institutional self-study prior to the Liaison Committee for Medical Education site visit in November of 1990.

Speaking on behalf of Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., president and chief executive officer, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Bohlen expressed his appreciation and congratulations for the record-breaking year in alumni philanthropy. Participation increased from 20 to 24 percent and alumni contributed over \$1.8 million, including bequests. He also stressed the importance of strong alumni support when approaching foundations and corporations for large gifts for the college.

The Medical Center as a whole had another record year with total giving of over \$25 million and research awards of just over \$16 million, Bohlen said. Fiscal year 1989-90 is off to an impressive start with the receipt of a \$5.6 million bequest from the estate of philanthropist Foster McGaw. Income from this generous endowment will be used to assist Rush Medical College students financially.

At the September plenary session of the Board of Trustees, the establishment of six new endowed chairs was announced, bringing the total for Rush University to 47. A Trustee resolution was passed to honor deceased Rush alum **Glenn Ehrler, M.D. '31**, and his wife, Blanche, whose generosity established a named chair in obstetrics and gynecology.

Bohlen reported that strategic planning is underway for a major fund-raising effort to be launched near the end of 1990. The focus will be on three major areas: people, programs, and the facilities (i.e., research space) to support those endeavors. New programs include five major institutes being formed around key interdisciplinary areas: heart, cancer, aging, mental well being, and musculo-skeletal disorders. Student and faculty support for the University is an essential part of the “people” component.



Larry Goodman, M.D., associate dean, Office of Medical Student Programs (center), moderates a panel discussion which highlighted the “Issues, Interests and Concerns” of Rush medical students. Participating students were (l. to r.) **Tony Jackson, M-3**, **Anne Walker, M-4**, **Mitchell Bernsen, M-4**, and **Mary Brown, M-3**.

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

William Wagner, Ph.D., associate dean, student services, launched the afternoon program by differentiating the various sources of financial aid available to Rush students.

Disturbing trends were illustrated which highlighted the decrease since 1979-80 of low or no-interest federal programs. From the students' perspective, the “best” money comes in the form of scholarships where no repayment is necessary. Much of this support comes from Alumni Association contributions.

“As tuition and fees increase, so does the demand for ‘no strings attached’ dollars.”

William Wagner, Ph.D.

“The drawback,” Dr. Wagner pointed out, “is that once scholarship money has been disbursed, it needs to be replenished annually to benefit another group of needy students. As tuition and fees increase every year, so too does the demand for these important ‘no strings attached’ dollars.”

Service commitment scholarships, which provide full

tuition, books, equipment and a stipend in exchange for a service obligation to programs like the Armed Services or the Illinois Family Practice Program, are another attractive opportunity.

However, these programs have been severely cut back by a lack of funding in recent years.

According to Dr. Wagner, most needy students must resort to the least-preferred source of financial aid: loans. Rush students are borrowing more and more every year—\$2.6 million in 1979-80, \$7 million in 1989-90. The Alumni Association was commended for its concern in helping to alleviate some of the students' financial burden by providing increased funding for low-interest loans and scholarships for deserving medical students.

In a special afternoon panel discussion entitled “Rush Medical College in the 1990s: Issues, Interests and Concerns of Today's Medical Students,” four current medical students—Mitchell B. Bernsen, Mary E. Brown, Tony Jackson and Anne Walker—gave their perspective on a host of topics. These included the Alternative Curriculum program, the benefits of studying in a Third World country, and more involvement of minority medical students.

BENJAMIN RUSH SOCIETY

To encourage broader participation in the Society this year, a special matching gift challenge committee, chaired by **Richard E. Melcher, M.D. '75**, was created.

The committee is comprised of alumni in the anniversary classes of **1940, 1975, and 1980** who are BRS members. All new donors will be matched, as well as reunion class members who pledge \$750 or more to join the Society for the first time in honor of reunion.

PHILANTHROPY UPDATE

Vicki J. Woodward, director, alumni relations, reported that alumni contributed just over \$195,000 in outright gifts and pledges during fiscal 1988-89. The 24 percent alumni participation rate surpassed the ambitious 22 percent goal, although the dollar goal (\$225,000) was not reached.

Approximately 152 first-time donors made pledges last year. More alumni than

ever before were contacted personally, thanks to the combination of increased leadership volunteer activity in the fall and a series of four spring phonathons. (For further coverage, please see page 40). The reunion classes of **1939, 1974, 1979 and 1984** received a special round of applause for their contributions.

CLASS AGENT NETWORK

Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D. '79, chairman, expressed thanks for past support in philanthropy and other areas. Class agents were encouraged to make their own commitment before contacting others to give. "Leading by example is always the most effective approach," Tom said. He requested suggestions for Distinguished Alumnus candidates and more participation in alumni-sponsored student programs.

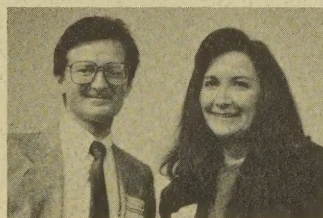
Dean Henry P. Russe, M.D., greets class agent **Theodore N. Zekman, M.D. '34**, prior to the fall Executive Council meeting on September 15.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Reunion Planning

Steven Bines, M.D. '78, is chairman for

Reunion Weekend, June 7-9. Mark your calendars and make your reservations early! Discounted rooms are available, first come, first served, at the Chicago Hilton and Towers.



Executive Council members Richard E. Melcher, M.D. '75, and Cheryl Gutmann, M.D. '78.

Featured speakers at Medical Grand Rounds on Friday, June 8 are **Neal Epstein, M.D. '80**, molecular geneticist at NIH, and **Glen Gabbard, M.D. '75**, director of the C.F. Menninger Memorial Hospital in Topeka, KS.

Due to the efforts of **Fred A. dePeyster, M.D. '40**, a joint Rush/University of Chicago program is slated for Thursday, June 7 on the south side campus. (For further details on Reunion Weekend, including a list of attendees, please see pages 3 and 4).

Awards

Harold Kessler, M.D. '74, chairman of the

awards committee, reported that four new post-1973 members will be invited to join the committee, several with academic "connections" outside the Chicagoland area.

Library

Under the tutelage of **Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D. '34**, former library chairman, the priceless Rare Book

collection is being cataloged. The process, overseen by **Paul Jones, M.D. '83**, is almost completed. The lists are maintained manually by author, subject and main grouping, but the ultimate goal is to computerize the records and integrate them into the Rush University master file. After inventory and cataloging is finalized, recommendations for long-term maintenance and institutional support will be made to the Management Committee.

Student Involvement Committee

Chairman **Paul Jones, M.D. '83**, recommended—and it was unanimously endorsed—that students be invited to participate ex officio in future Council meetings to lend valuable perspective to Alumni Association planning. In addition to the annual T.G.I.F. and the Match Day/Banquet programs for the graduating class, the Student Involvement Committee is looking at other projects for possible alumni sponsorship. These include: Career Week for the M-1s and M-2s, co-sponsored with the RMC Student Council; Breakfast with the Dean for first-year students, hosted by RMC alumni on the medical or house staff; purchase of season tickets to go into a lottery to enable students to take advantage of cultural/sports activities in Chicago.

With no other business, the meeting was adjourned and volunteers reconvened on the patio off the Schweppe Student Lounge to host the first T.G.I.F. of 1989-90.



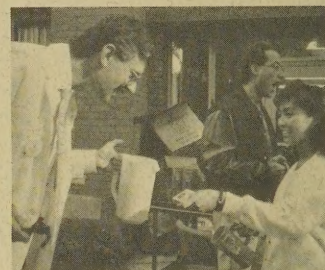
Barbara Fuller, M.D. '76, offers advice to **Tony Jackson, M-3**, president of the Student National Medical Association.



T.G.I.F.! Alumni, students celebrate



Rush Medical College students celebrated the new school year—and the arrival of their favorite day of the week, Friday—on September 15. The party was held in conjunction with the Alumni Association's fall Executive Council meeting and was hosted by members of the Executive Council and the RMC Student Council.



Henry Danko, M.D. '76, checks the I.D. of an RMC student prior to serving her a cold brew during T.G.I.F. festivities.

AT FREE CLINIC: STUDENTS LEARN, DOCTORS HEAL

All of the careful planning and precautions paid off when Rush students and medical staff members came by the bus and carloads to the St. Basil's free clinic open house at 1850 W. Garfield in mid-January.

Once inside the clinic, the basement of an old southwest side church, they gathered in the doorways of the examining rooms to get a glimpse of the somewhat dated, but well-functioning equipment, some of which was donated by the Salvation Army.

The excitement mounted when everybody squeezed into the "biggest" room in the convent across the street to hear how the idea of "Rush Night" at St. Basil's free clinic got started.

Every Thursday night since February, Rush doctors and students have volunteered a few hours of their time to deliver health care to a community that really

needs it, said Ed Eckenfels, assistant dean and associate professor of preventive medicine at Rush Medical College.

Rush Medical College's Class of 1992, inspired by the commitment of service stipulated in their community health course (offered by preventive medicine), approached Eckenfels and asked for the opportunity to provide long-term, continuous community care, and at the same time develop ambulatory and primary care skills. Eckenfels referred them to Peter DeGolia, an M4 who is entering a residency in family practice and whose ambition and dedication has opened doors for first- and second-year medical students to develop leadership skills early in their careers.

DeGolia told them about St. Basil's clinic, which serves a racially mixed, low to moderate income population. He has volunteered at



the clinic every week since his freshman year. Now, over 100 Rush students have agreed to participate in the program.

"The concept of the St. Basil's primary care project is where health care must go to take care of people in this socioeconomic status," said Eckenfels.

Although he tried to get his own class interested in the clinic, it was the Class of 1992 which really got things rolling. "The Class of 1992

really wanted this opportunity to gain valuable experience in patient care," said DeGolia, the first speaker at the open house, where he also served as a tour guide.

"Students like Peter DeGolia don't come around every day," said Eckenfels. "He has carried this project all the way through and was instrumental in organizing the open house."

When the students proposed the clinic idea, they received enthusiastic

A HISTORY OF CARING

Understanding the plight of underserved populations, and providing solutions, has been part of the Rush tradition since the mid 1800s, when the Central Free Dispensary was established.

Though few may remember the original sparsely-staffed clinic/pharmacy, its philosophy is carried on today in projects like the St. Basil's free clinic.

The Charity Dispensary became affiliated with Rush Medical College in 1843 and later united with the Brainard Dispensary, established by the founder of RMC, Daniel Brainard, M.D., to form the Central Free Dispensary in 1871. Its purpose was "To aid all persons who are sick and unable to pay for medical attendance; to diffuse vaccinations by continuous and unwearied efforts and to do this work efficiently at a very small cost and with no pecuniary profit."

The dispensary was staffed entirely by Rush Medical College faculty, who volunteered their services at no charge to patients. By 1935, nearly one million patients had been treated, and more than 220,000 visits were recorded in that year alone. Eighty percent of those patients could not afford the fifty cent admission fee; so their illnesses were diagnosed and treated free of charge.

Through their voluntary participation in projects like the St. Basil's free clinic, Rush students and faculty today continue to demonstrate their concern that all those in need have access to quality health care.

Information for this story was from an original 1940 copy of the Rush *Bulletin* submitted by **E. Gordon Behrents, M.D. '40.**

support—not only from department chairs in the four primary care areas: family practice, pediatrics, internal medicine and obstetrics and gynecology—but from over 40 faculty members as well.

"The attending physician is encouraged to question, challenge and teach participating students, as well as set a standard of professional excellence they can emulate."

Peter DeGolia, M4

William A. Schwer, M.D., associate professor and associate chairman, Department of Family Practice, was selected by the students to serve as the physician coordinator for the primary care clinic. In that role, he coordinates the physicians who volunteer, supervises and acts as a "sounding board for students who wish to achieve their goals" through the clinic.

"I think the students are surprised themselves by the amount of responsibility they are given at the clinic," said Dr. Schwer. "Rush has an established way of doing things. The students know

where to go, what to do next, etc. But the clinic is still evolving, so the students get less direction, and are asked to make more decisions. I think they are surprised by the difficulty of that, even though it provides valuable experience."

In support of the students' enthusiasm for the project, James A. Schoenberger, M.D., chairman of preventive medicine, enlisted the aid of the legal department at Rush to investigate the legal aspects involved in caring for the clinic's patients. He approached Max Brown, J.D., chief counsel, Office of Legal Affairs at the Medical Center, to clarify the issue of malpractice coverage for the clinic's participants.

According to Brown, not only does the Medical Center's malpractice insurance cover clinic participants, but so does a law called the "Good Samaritan Statute," which exempts physicians from liability at free clinics.

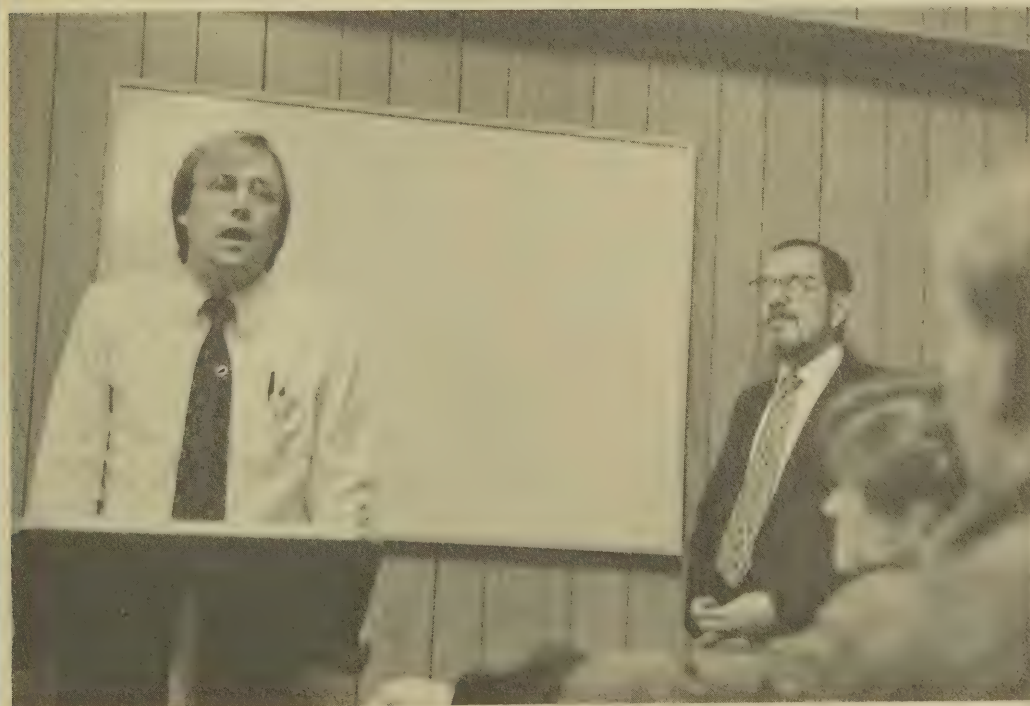
Although the clinic has been in operation for the past seven years, with other institutions like Loyola University and Michael Reese

Hospital and Medical Center giving care on different nights, the Rush commitment goes *beyond* quality health care. It is designed to be an educational experience for medical students as well.

"The clinic emphasizes observation and communication between doctor and student (as members of a physician team), and patient. Besides fulfilling the role of health care practitioner, the attending physician is encouraged to question, challenge and teach participating students, as well as set a standard of professional excellence that students can emulate," said DeGolia.

Eckenfels described the proceedings of each Rush night: "Three Rush doctors—an internist, a family practitioner, and a pediatrician—attend the clinic each Thursday. Four student teams, each including an M1, M2, plus an M3 or M4, rotate to observe patients assigned to different physicians. This broadens their primary care experience. They also observe and help teach health education and interact with patients to learn

Peter DeGolia, M4, addresses the crowd, as assistant dean Ed Eckenfels looks on.



about chronic diseases."

Depending on their year in school, students perform different duties at the clinic. First- and second-year students take blood pressure readings, medical histories, and measure vital signs, while third- and fourth-year students assess the patient's history, perform a physical exam, and present a health care plan to the supervising physician. They also act as teaching assistants to M1s and M2s throughout the process. Attending physicians may intervene in this instruction at any time they feel necessary.

"The concept of the St. Basil's primary care project is where health care must go to take care of people. . . ."

Ed Eckenfels

To prepare students for their patient education duties, they discuss a "topic of the month," presented by a physician one half hour before the clinic opens.

"Ask the patient, 'what is it like to be a diabetic?' Learn

what it's like to live with the disease," DeGolia told the students. He hopes students gain a greater appreciation of how the chronic illnesses they study in class affect peoples' lives.

"And remember: when you deal with the poor, you treat them with dignity," said David Freedman, M.D., medical director of St. Basil's clinic.

Dr. Freedman previously worked with the late Dr. Eric Kast, a Michael Reese physician, who founded the clinic in 1982. "He believed everybody should have a right to quality medical care," Dr. Freedman said. As Dr. Kast's successor, his commitment is equally strong.

"We make them (the patients) feel like they are getting \$100-an-hour treatment," said Laura Jones, executive director at St. Basil's.

"The most important thing you are bringing to the clinic is your sense of being a caring person," said Edward Shaft, D.D.S., director of St. Basil's dental clinic. "It is as important as any skills you can bring."

Some students gave their testimonials, also. "We were a little leery about coming to Chicago's southwest side," said John Migas, M2. "But the reception we got (from the patients) was great—everything clicked!"

"The patients are awed by the sense of ease with students and physicians here," said Dr. Freedman. "There's no class system."



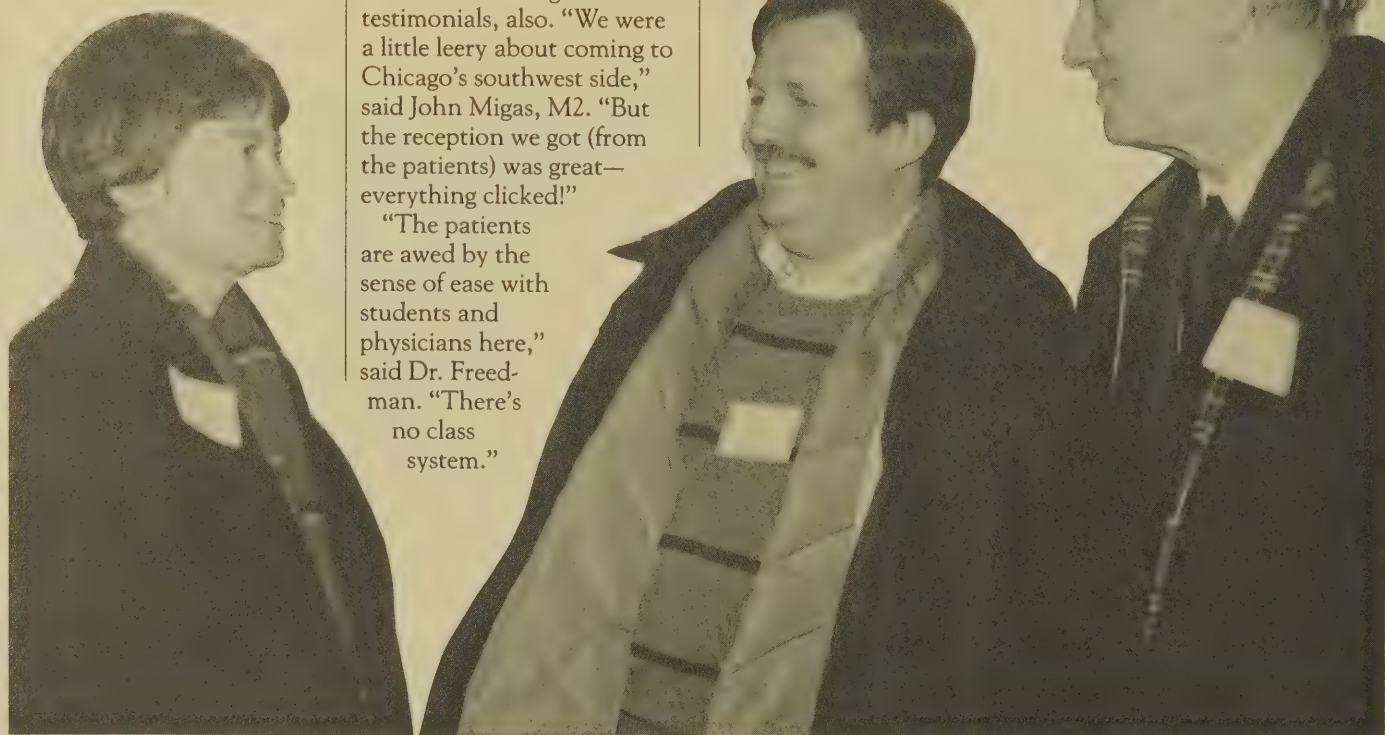
M3 Jennifer England said that periodic evaluations would be made to determine the value of the program and the implications of the experience on the future careers of those who participated.

In his final address to the crowd of students and staff at the open house, Eckenfels praised the students' efforts. "I have worked for the past six months with these

students who are more obsessive than me. The organizing, the planning, the cajoling—they've really worked hard!"

To which one of the doctors spoke out in agreement, "You students have provided a role model for us!"

—J.R.



One round of tourists through the clinic included three Rush faculty/staff members (l to r): Donna Bergen, M.D., neurology, John Llewellyn, Ph.D., and Thomas Madden, M.D., both from preventive medicine.

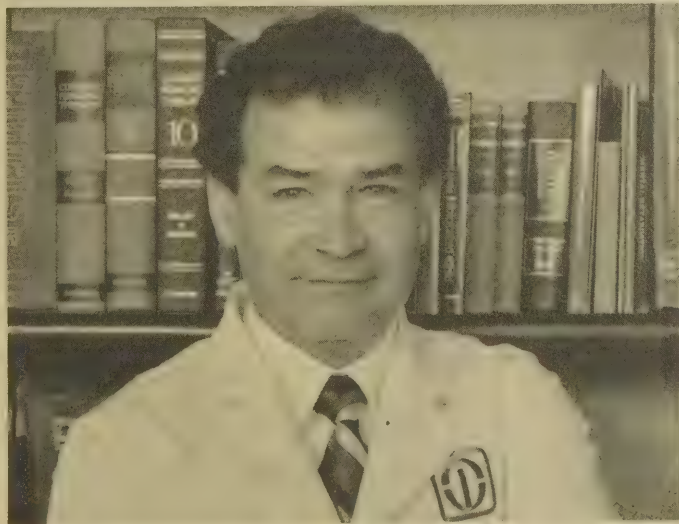


Representing the spirit of the clinic are: (back row) Murali Bathina, M2, John Migas, M2, Peter DeGolia, M4, assistant dean Edward Eckenfels, clinic director Dr. David Freedman, Jennifer England, M3, Jim Aiello, M2; (middle row) Joanne Billings, M2, Nancy Glick, M2, Reena Koshy, M1; (front row, kneeling) Archana Chakravarthy, M2, Michael Costello, M2, and Chip Roser, M1.

HENIKOFF ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY

Leo M. Henikoff, M.D.,
president and chief executive
officer of Rush-Presbyterian-

St. Luke's Medical Center,
has been elected president of
Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA),



Leo M. Henikoff, M.D.

the national medical honor society.

Dr. Henikoff, elected at the annual board of directors meeting held in November, will serve as president for one year.

Dr. Henikoff was first elected a member of AOA as a student in 1961. He has served as a member of the national board of directors since 1979, most recently as vice president.

Alpha Omega Alpha was founded in 1902 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (now the University of Illinois College of Medicine) and is the only national honor medical society in the world. With 125 active chapters in the U.S. and Canada, AOA promotes scholarship and research in medical schools, encourages high standards of character and conduct among medical students and graduates, and rec-

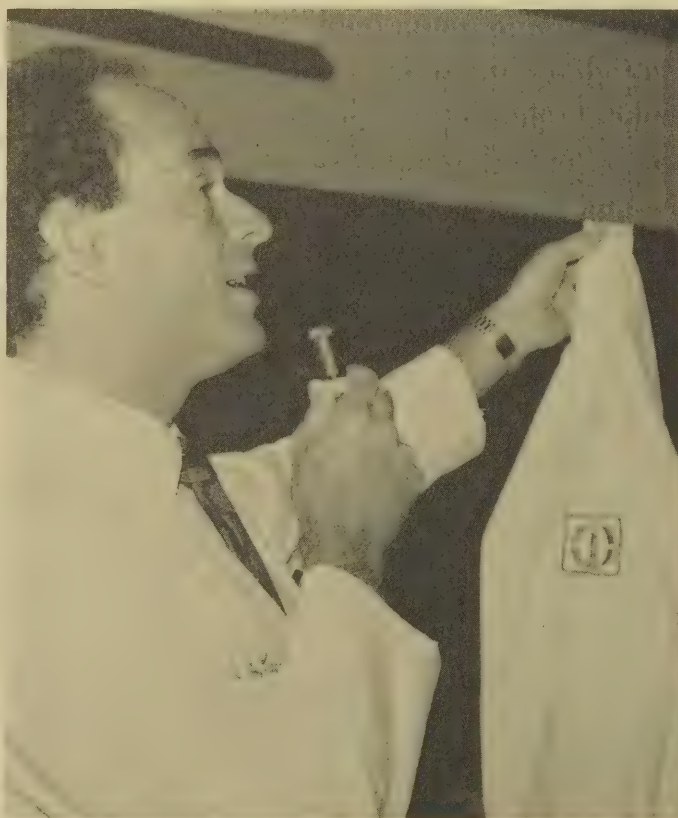
ognizes high achievement in medical science, practice and related fields.

Dr. Henikoff is a 1963 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Medicine (with highest honors) and was valedictorian of his class. He served his pediatric residency and pediatric cardiology fellowship at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. From 1979 to 1984, he was dean, vice president of medical affairs and professor of medicine at Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

In addition to his executive positions at the Medical Center, he is president of Rush University, professor of pediatrics and professor of internal medicine, Rush Medical College, and senior attending physician, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

WHITE COAT CEREMONY WELCOMES STUDENTS TO MEDICAL PROFESSION

Approximately 120 eager new faces—the individuals who comprise Rush Medical College's Class of 1993—participated in Orientation activities on September 7–8. The two-day Orientation is designed to introduce the M-1's to the staff and resources of RMC, according to Jan Schmidt, administrative director, Office of Admissions and Medical Student Programs. Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., president and chief executive officer, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, presided over the traditional white coat ceremony on September 8. He presented students with their white coats, which are symbolic of the respect, opportunity and responsibility offered through their chosen profession—medicine. The festivities concluded with a well-attended picnic, sponsored by the M-2's and the Office of Student Affairs.



On behalf of the Alumni Association's Executive Council, Harold Kessler, M.D. '74, associate professor of medicine and immunology/microbiology, welcomed the new medical students to Rush. Here he proudly displays his own white coat, presented when he matriculated by James A. Campbell, M.D., deceased founder of Rush University and former president of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Medical Center president Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., assists Ayesha Ansari-Lawal at this year's white coat ceremony, the traditional welcome for the first-year students. "The white coat is symbolic," Dr. Henikoff told the 120 entering freshmen in September. "You are entering medicine and we look on you as fellows in the profession."

FROM THE DEAN



A major activity academic year study in prepa-Liaison Com-Education (L.C.M.E.). The with accrediting medical and Canada. We last underwent a full evaluation in 1984. In 1988 the L.C.M.E. performed a limited site visit, primarily to look at the Alternative Curriculum, which was only in its first year in 1984. The self-study is an extensive one, utilizing the direct input by committee membership of over 200 Rush students, faculty, trustees and alumni. By the use of questionnaires and other data collection means, the opinions of many others are also solicited. A final report will be submitted to the L.C.M.E. in August. The site visit is scheduled for November, 1990. This is a critically important process. I would very much appreciate your input identifying areas of strength or concern in the Medical College. Please write to me and I will forward your thoughts to the appropriate committee.

Much has been written recently, both in the lay press and the medical literature, concerning the loss of idealization in medical students and residents. Some relate this to instances of "abuse" (e.g., humiliation, extreme fatigue, sexual harrassment, etc.) during their training. Surveys suggest a large percentage of doctors, if they had it to do over again, either would "definitely not go" or would "probably not go" to medical school. Are today's students really less idealistic? I don't believe so. I have previously written in this space about the RAIDS project. This volunteer organization of students visits local schools and instructs students on methods of prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmissible diseases. Nearly 100 of our students have participated in this very successful project.

In February of this year, the Primary Care Clinic Project (PCCP) was begun. For some years, a walk-in medical clinic has existed at St. Basil's Church. Due to the organization and urging of a student group, Rush students, residents and faculty now staff one night a week at this clinic. Over 100 students have already signed up to participate in this volunteer experience. The responses by our house staff and medical staff have been equally gratifying. You can learn more about this exciting program on page 8.

As we continually seek to improve our curriculum and environment for our students I remain greatly impressed by the professional attitudes and behaviors our students regularly demonstrate.

Warmest Regards,

Henry P. Russe, M.D.

Important resource for today's students



Larry Goodman, M.D.

Whether it's evaluating the basic science curriculum, advising students about career choices or preparing that all-important Dean's letter to help students achieve the residency selection of their choice, the Office of Medical Student Programs is an important resource for the students attending Rush Medical College (RMC).

Mitch Bernsen, fourth-year medical student and former president of the Rush Medical Student Council, comments, "It's an excellent office—for example, they help students make the transition from the first and second years of the basic sciences to the third and fourth years of clinical clerkships, and finally physician!"

"Staff lend guidance to students who are experiencing difficulty with their course work and, most important, are *sincerely* interested in the students themselves. They really take a personal approach to their work."

Bernsen found the staff particularly helpful in the beginning of his senior year—the time students must make crucial career decisions about specialty and residency selection. "In terms of residency planning, their knowledge regarding applications, programs, etc. was extremely valuable." Bernsen, who will graduate in June, is specializing in internal medicine at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

About the office under his tutelage, Henry P. Russe, M.D., dean of Rush Medical College and vice president, medical affairs, says, "It's central to the operation of the medical school. It pays a lot of attention to the students' needs and has developed several programs over the years to meet those needs as they became apparent."

For example, last year, for the first time, a four-day Career Week program, run by the Rush Medical Student Council and sponsored by the Office of Medical Student Programs and the Alumni Association, was held. Due to the overwhelming response of last year's program, the second Career Week program was held March 26–29 in the Searle Conference Center. The evening seminars are designed to help medical students make informed career choices during their fourth year.

Thirteen Rush faculty, including three alumni presenters, from a variety of specialties, including surgery, pediatrics, internal medicine, neurology and ob/gyne,

spoke during the 1990 Career Week program. Topics included interviewing, writing a curriculum vitae (C.V.), medical malpractice, medical economics, the pros and cons of private, group, or an HMO style of practice.

Jessica Donington, second-year medical student and co-chairman of Career Week, says, "With activities like Career Week, advisors in the Office of Medical Student Programs don't tell us how to plan or run things. They want us to be actively involved in recruiting speakers—it's very much *our* program." She points out that once the specifics for the program have been established, Larry Goodman, M.D., associate dean, Office

"Staff lend guidance to students who are experiencing difficulty with their course work and, most important, are *sincerely* interested in the students themselves."

Mitch Bernsen, M-4

of Medical Student Programs, Ed Eckenfels, assistant dean for academic counseling, or other staff members are quick to offer encouragement, appreciation and, when needed, advice.

As associate dean in the Office of Medical Student Programs, Dr. Goodman is responsible for the organization and management of the office. He reports directly to Dean Russe and meets with

him on a weekly basis. Dr. Goodman has recently been working on the development of new methods of evaluation. He is particularly interested in measuring the impact of curricular change and finding new methods of evaluating teaching methods.

"The faculty of Rush Medical College have adopted a number of new teaching methods over the last five to six years," Larry explained. "They have been very interested in developing and participating in projects that test the efficacy of those methods."

It's obvious that Larry enjoys the challenges of directing the office, working closely with his "team" in the development of new programs.

Who comprises the Office of Medical Student Programs and what are their key responsibilities? Staff members, who each have their own areas of expertise, are: **Thomas Bleck, M.D. '77**, assistant dean for preclinical curriculum; **Lois Nora, M.D. '80, J.D.**, assistant dean for clinical curriculum (feature articles on RMC alums Tom and Lois are included in this issue, please see page 17); Margaret "Maggie" McLaughlin, M.D., assistant dean for medical student programs; Edward Eckenfels, assistant dean for academic counseling; Harold A. Paul, M.D., M.P.H., associate dean for educational development and project director, Alternative Curriculum Program; Jan Schmidt, director of admissions and administrative director; William H. Harrison, Ph.D.,

coordinator of special programs; and William Rose, Ph.D., director of program evaluation.

In her role as assistant dean for medical student programs, Maggie McLaughlin, M.D., works closely with the third and fourth-year students, assisting them with career and residency selection. With the help of the student's advisor, she produces a Dean's letter of recommendation/evaluation for each student. These detailed letters, outlining the student's strengths and any areas for improvement, are then sent to the institution(s) where the student wishes to begin his/her residency training. Students are selected for residency interviews based on the all-important Dean's letter.

Says Maggie, "I enjoy working individually with students and participating in their important life decisions. I only wish I had the opportunity to know more of the students better prior to their entering the final phase of their medical education."

As assistant dean for academic counseling, Ed Eckenfels coordinates the



Staff in the Office of Medical Student Programs pose for a group photo. They are: (l. to r.) William Rose, Ph.D., Maggie McLaughlin, M.D., Bill Harrison, Ph.D., Jan Schmidt, Harold Paul, M.D., M.P.H., Ed Eckenfels, Lois Nora, M.D. '80, J.D., and Larry Goodman, M.D. Not pictured Thomas Bleck, M.D. '77.

Academic Advisor Program which provides personalized counseling and guidance to RMC students. Each class is assigned eight academic advisors (32 total) who each give guidance to 15 students throughout their entire education. The advisors utilize a network of resources to assist students who are experiencing difficulty academically or personally. Resources include tutoring, study skills and psychological counseling.

Advisors also help in the preparation of the Dean's letter, offering valuable insights about the individual student's personal growth and development.

Ed counsels students on a personal level and provides them with a variety of information on programs, fellowships, overseas experiences—such as the recent trip to Honduras by students and faculty—that can broaden their perspective on medicine

and give them an opportunity to get involved in activities outside of Rush.

Besides his counseling and guidance functions, Ed also serves as the course director for the preventive medicine sequence. Two important spinoffs from the preventive medicine course are the establishment of RAIDS, a student-run AIDS education and prevention program for high school children, and the Primary Care Clinic

INDISPENSABLE: THE GRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION OFFICE

You've won the contest between available study hours and final exam schedules; you've been through the celebrations of graduation; you even have a little sunburn. You're a resident! At last, you're on a payroll, you've got a contract . . . your student loans are "due and payable"! How are you going to manage all this?

Enter Deborah Mancilla, administrative assistant, Office of Graduate Medical Education. Deborah refers to her office as the 'homeroom' for the house staff. Her

office's responsibilities include orientation, assistance in the licensing process, negotiating contracts, helping residents to obtain loan deferments, maintaining their benefits records—anything and everything that pertains to the personnel needs of the residents and fellows of the house staff.

"We realize that the house staff are under a lot of pressure so we try to make help available to them," Mancilla says. This involves keeping records for about 524 resi-

dents and processing at least 700 'pieces of paper' as each year about 200 residents and fellows are appointed, about 200 take their leave, and the rest are promoted.

Mancilla, who has been with the Office of Graduate Medical Education for 11 years, and staff members Ruby Archibald and Doris Evans, watch over each resident, making sure that as the three-year licensure status rolls over, renewals are properly done. They also manage the residents and fellows personal health and dental insurance and follow up on details like providing lab coats (with laundry service) and photocopying services.

To sum up, Mancilla says that "we do a lot of caring.

It's our job to provide answers for the business problems that a house staff member encounters. When someone comes to our office and says 'I need this—what do I do?', that's when we go to work." S.D.



Deborah Mancilla

Project, a student-initiated program to provide health care in an inner city, free clinic.

Of all the many activities Ed has been involved with for the past 20 years, he cites the clinic project as the most exciting. He says, "It creates the rare opportunity when community service and medical education combine with positive outcomes for both the patients and the students. Moreover, because the thrust of the project comes primarily from the students themselves, it demonstrates that they can be an active force in instituting change." (For further coverage on the free clinic, see page 8).

"I enjoy working individually with students and participating in their important life decisions."

M. McLaughlin, M.D.

A Rush faculty member since 1953, Harold Paul, M.D., M.P.H., associate dean for educational development, has served as project director for the Alternative Curriculum (AC) Program since 1983. The AC is a preclinical curriculum which utilizes small group, problem-solving discussion sessions rather than large group lectures as the central focus of learning. Out of 126 medical schools in the country, only Rush and a handful of other schools are using a problem-based curriculum. The program enrolls about 18 students each year.

"Students have performed well on clerkships, on nationally based examinations and on other special assessments of performance," Dr. Paul says. By this summer, at least 40 students (three classes) will have graduated and begun their residencies.

As director of admissions, Jan Schmidt works closely with the Committee on

Admissions and is responsible for the recruitment and admission of applicants to RMC. In this capacity, she also represents the college by speaking to various premed and advisor groups about Rush and its admission and academic programs.

As administrative director of medical student programs, Jan counsels students about the design of their clinical schedules so that required and elective clerkships are completed under optimal circumstances for meeting graduation requirements, making career choices and enhancing success in the graduate education experience.

"I really enjoy the challenges involved in helping students select a class and then assisting them with ironing out life's little problems on the way to graduation," Jan stresses. "It's the continuity and really getting to know the students that provide job satisfaction."

Both Bernsen and Donington attest that the duties performed by staff in the Office of Medical Student Programs are varied. They support such student-based organizations as the American Medical Student Association (AMSA), RAIDS/STATS, (Rush students teaching AIDS to students), and the student council. The office, with the help of important alumni contributions, also helps defray some of the costs to send students to educational conferences, such as the AMSA national conference in Washington, D.C. Bernsen says, "They are willing to speak at student programs and sponsor programs not only monetarily, but in giving their 'stamp of approval' to programs we want to initiate."

Donington adds, "They have given us money—or told us how to get funding without stepping on anyone's toes—to support some important student programs.

If we have grandiose ideas about something, they can tactfully bring us students down to earth and offer a more realistic plan."

Staff in the Office of Medical Student Programs help today's medical students in countless ways—from guid-

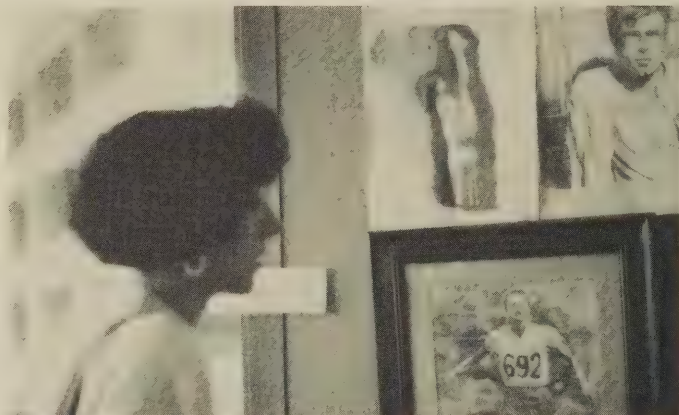
ance counseling to concrete advice about career and residency selection. Through their knowledge, awareness and caring attitude, they help mold eager young medical students into competent and compassionate physicians. —B.H.

FACULTY/STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL "UPLIFTING"

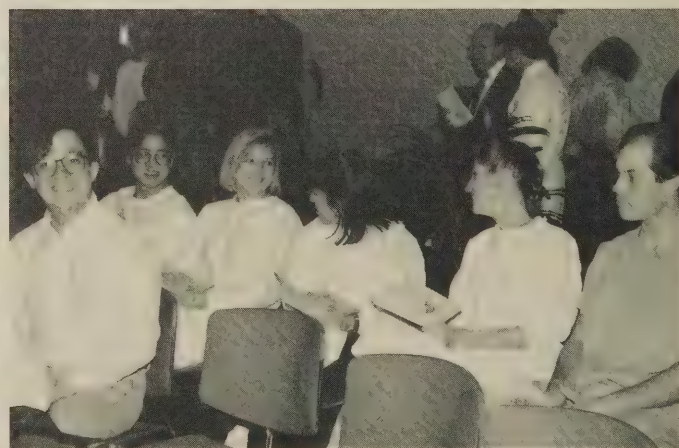
Around 100 people attended the Eighth Annual Student/Faculty Music Recital in Room 500 on February 20. The event was part of the annual Festival of the Arts Week, which ran from February 19–23. Other events, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, included an Art Fair in the Rush University library and Open Mike Night in the Schweppe auditorium.



Clarinetist Stacie Laff, first-year medical student, (right) and pianist Christine Harms, medical technology student, take a bow after playing Mozart's Adagio (2nd Movement) Clarinet Concerto.



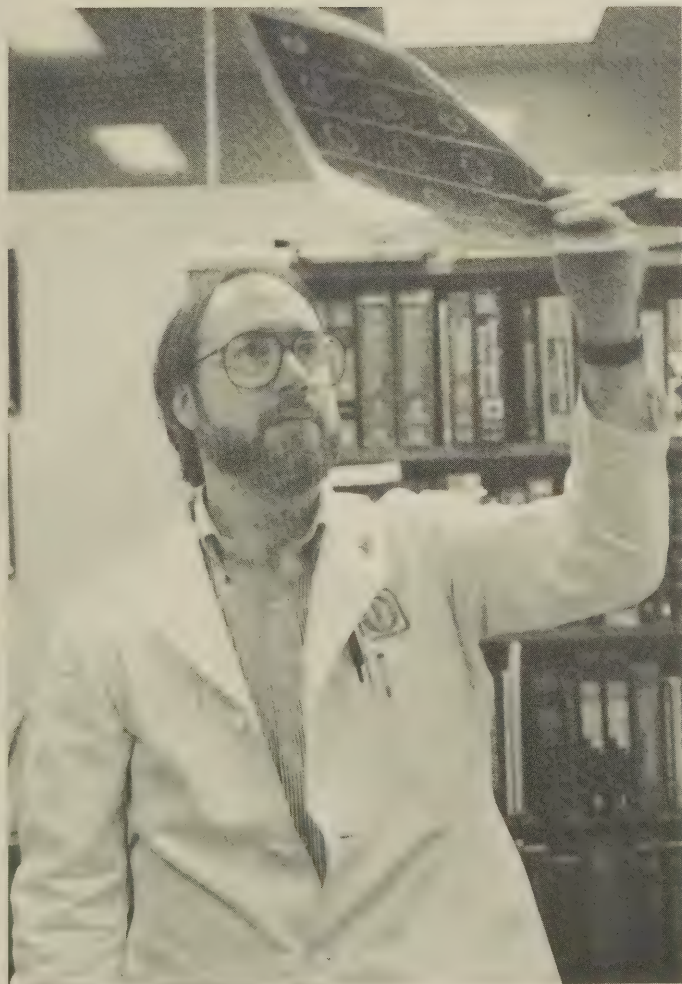
JoAnne Billings, M-2, admires some drawings submitted by Rush students and faculty for the annual Art Fair.



Faculty/student recital attendees enjoy the show.

THOMAS P. BLECK, M.D. '77: FILLING THE GAPS IN THE PRECLINICAL CURRICULUM

"His enthusiasm for pediatric cardiology was infectious—and he passed that on to his students," says **Thomas P. Bleck, M.D., '77, F.A.C.P.**, assistant dean for preclinical curriculum. "I'm aware of his influence on my career."



The person he speaks of is Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., now president and chief executive officer of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, then the physical diagnosis instructor and one of the first clinicians who taught Tom at Rush Medical College (RMC).

As associate professor of neurological sciences and internal medicine at Rush, Tom, like his mentor, strives to share his enthusiasm with students. He looks for something interesting to explain about each case he presents to them.

"In teaching first-year students, I bring in a lot of examples to illustrate the points I'm trying to get across," he says. "I stress that students need to understand concepts they learn from textbooks and lectures and apply them to real-life situations. It's a more realistic experience."

His critical care practice within the Medical Center affords Tom a bird's-eye view of what students need to know for their future in medicine.

"I'm trying to get the basic science teachers more attuned to the patient care taking place in the Medical Center to increase their repertoire of real life cases," Tom explains. "Sometimes we, as instructors, fail to transmit the application of basic science to the clinical experience and the enthusiasm that goes along with it."

Serving on the Rush Medical College curriculum committee for five years, the last

two as chairman, has enabled Tom to see the "directions and initiatives within the curriculum that should be pursued."

But his commitment to Rush Medical College actually started long before he joined the faculty. He graduated from RMC in 1977, and now as an alumnus tries to uphold the standards of quality education at his alma mater.

"I'm trying to get the basic science teachers more attuned to the patient care taking place in the Medical Center to increase their repertoire of real life cases."

T. Bleck, M.D. '77

"Being a medical student at Rush helped me later appreciate the long history of some of the faculty here," he explains. "Being part of the curriculum committee helped me see how things had evolved up to this point. But I felt that more could be done for the students."

He recalls that when the assistant dean position became available, "it was the opportunity to put my money where my mouth is."

One of the problems he saw after being appointed to the post in September, 1989, was that, "the efforts related to the curriculum were directed toward solving daily problems of clinical issues instead of an overall vision of where things should go," Tom recalls.

His concern now is looking over the structure of the curriculum, seeing how it is taught and how it can be improved. But his main objective is making certain that Rush students receive an adequate education in molecular biology as it, in his words, "pertains to the future of medical technology."

"Students in clerkships seemed to have a shaky foundation in some concepts they should know well," he says. "It's not that the basic science material isn't being taught, but the students need to understand completely that this component of their education is important for their future."

Another part of his job as assistant dean is to counsel students who may have difficulty in their classes. He feels his three-fold role—as teacher, dean and clinician—helps him in that respect.

"Trying to find ways to motivate students who are

bright but not working up to their potential is the hardest part of my job," says Tom. "As a practicing physician, perhaps what I say carries more weight because I'm out there every day applying what I learned here at Rush."

"I'm concerned not so much with grades, but with the student who is sliding through, not for lack of ability, but lack of motivation."

Tom Bleck, M.D. '77

Although he earned both the Lange Award, for outstanding junior medical student, and the Mosby Award, for outstanding senior medical student, "the first two years were exceedingly difficult," says Tom. Though he is trying to reinstitute the pass/fail system used during his time at Rush University, remembering his own strug-

gle in the preclinical years helps him relate well to current students.

"I'm concerned not so much with grades, but with the student who is sliding through, not for lack of ability, but lack of motivation," says Tom.

As for why this happens, he has no theories. "Something mows down their enthusiasm," he says. "It may be the overwhelming feeling that they need to know *everything* about a subject."

His experience has shown him that some students may be weak in one area of science in which others may excel. "Sometimes helping a student realize that and finding ways to get students together to help each other is a way of keeping them motivated," he says.

Looking back to the beginning of his own career as a practitioner, Tom reflects on what it was like to apply

what he had been studying.

"As I got further along in medical school, and during my internal medicine residency at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, I found that examining the patient made a crucial difference in seeing the interrelationship between medical disciplines. Critical care is where you can see the physiology of all the organ systems at work," he says. "I enjoyed my education at Rush all the way through, and I'm still learning!"

Tom and his wife, Jane, recently welcomed a new arrival into their home in Glen Ellyn. Their new daughter, Holly, was born this past February. Three-year-old son Jordan is excited with his new playmate.—J.R.

Dr. Tom Bleck advises Alternative Curriculum student Kari Kendra, M4.



FOR LOIS M. NORA, M.D.'80, J.D., THINKING BECOMES DOING

"I view my involvement in medical education as an extension of my patient care activities. I have the opportunity to influence how future physicians will care for their patients. If what I do helps produce capable, caring physicians, that's important.

"And, I think I'm extremely lucky. I lead a neat life, a *charmed* life. I get to interact in two disciplines; I have my practice and I teach."

Lois Margaret Nora, M.D. '80, J.D., assistant professor of neurological sciences, speaks simply about her life but it's a simplicity with great depth, based on an ever-expanding personal agenda.

At present Lois serves as assistant dean for clinical curriculum, Office of Medical Student Programs, where she is responsible for the clinical instructional program and for working with department and faculty committees in planning, evaluating and improving clinical clerkships.

Lois also maintains a private medical practice and serves on the board of the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago. She is an active member of an organization formed by **Rita Pucci, M.D. '74**, that supports women physicians who are also homemakers. Previously, she has also found time to volunteer as a camp physician with the Muscular Dystrophy's Summer Camp Program, and serve on the Medical-Legal Committee of the Illinois State Medical Association.

It follows that Lois is often pointed to as a role model for women looking at the options available for becoming doctors. Her life choices

of teaching and maintaining a private practice in neurology; completing law school and passing the bar; her extensive volunteer work; and now committing herself to parenthood, bring to mind words like "dynamo" or "whirlwind," or at the very least "energetic." But calm, thoughtful and dedicated also accurately apply as she discusses her busy life.

Lois and her husband, a commodities trader, live in Chicago. The couple is excitedly awaiting the arrival of their first child and the pregnancy hasn't changed Lois' busy routine except that she comments, "I can't function in the morning until I've had breakfast." When asked about her plans for continuing all her activities after the baby is born, her answer is characteristic of her seeking broad answers. She turns the question into a discussion of a societal problem, not a personal one.

"The most exciting thing about the Kellogg Foundation Award is that I am interacting with 45 other fellows and six advisors, all from different backgrounds."

Lois Margaret Nora, M.D. '80

"Women physicians are lucky in the sense that they can afford child care. There are so many women out there who cannot afford it, but have to work anyway."

Narrowing the topic to women practicing medicine, she goes on, "I think there continues to be certain pressures when women physi-

cians make career choices. In order to protect their personal lives and ensure time with their families, many avoid private practice and academic positions. But more and more medical students are women.* As more women enter the field, some of this may change. Specialties will open their doors wider. Institutions will restructure certain things to retain high quality physicians. For example, some universities are instituting 'clock stopping' for male and female instructors taking time off for family care. During parental leave, the expenditure of time for earning tenure temporarily stops. When the parent returns, the clock starts again so that eventually qualified people earn tenure. That seems to make sense.

"Things that are done in other professions don't necessarily transfer to medicine. However, it behooves the

medical profession to look at these practical problems."

Dr. Nora was recently named a fellow of Group Ten of the Kellogg National Fellowship Program. This is a monetary and honorary award that allows her to pursue a program of inquiry of her own choosing. Again, characteristically, she has outlined a program that spotlights a broader view of humanity. "One of the most exciting things about the Kellogg Foundation Award is that I am interacting with 45 other fellows and six advisors, all from different backgrounds. One advisor is an environmentalist at the University of Vermont. One fellow is a geographer from Alaska. Another fellow is a sharecropper's son from Alabama who has surmounted enormous obstacles to attain

**Completed registration for the Class of '93 is 58 percent female.*



his current success. The resulting interplay and exchange of ideas is extraordinary to me."

Lois has put together a plan to survey how governmental and societal policies affect the informal functioning of seemingly opposing cultures. In carrying out her three-year study program she will look at the modern American Indian, the inner city resident, and Eastern European or South American societal structures.

Maintaining that even diverse societies have similarities that can draw them together rather than differences that pull them apart, Lois will travel to representative communities of these cultures. "It's a very broad topic," she says, "but I have an increasing respect for certain sociological systems within diverse societies. Everyone has a family—however that's defined—and each society has God—however that's defined. Things like this give us a basis for understanding that there are really commonalities that draw us together."

Lois is from a family that respected study. One of eight brothers and sisters, she says that TV was limited during her childhood, and reading was encouraged. Her father was a physician, and four of the eight Nora siblings are now M.D.'s.

When she was only in fourth grade one of her teachers impressed her with the admonition, "Lois, you are very bright, you can do this," as she followed her natural inclination into science studies. She credits attending an all-female private high school as providing a supportive environment where daily activities demonstrated that women could excel in anything they attempted.

"When I was in college 15 years ago, it was still very difficult to get into medical school. I was attracted to Rush which had an early

decision program. I applied and was accepted, so my decision was made.

"In medical school my perception of how extraordinarily lucky I am increased. I had a tremendous amount given to me through my family and my homelife that I had nothing to do with.

"Upon entering medical school I jumped in the way all students jump in. Finally I made a New Year's resolution that I would read something non-medical for 15 minutes each day before going to bed. Even though I have a natural bent for science, it's the non-medical reading I value most—one of the things I value most," she qualifies.

Another decision Lois made was to get a law degree, which she accomplished,

passing the Illinois Bar exam in 1988. She was deeply concerned about the decisions regarding life and death situations that she experienced during her neurology residency at Rush (1981-'84), and states that she continually thought about how medical policy is changing and being changed by people involved in government. She wanted the vocabulary to allow herself to translate to a broader picture what she saw happening at the patient and practice level.

"Personally, I do think it's necessary for medical students to study law. How we treat patients, and how we are allowed to treat patients, is increasingly influenced by legal precedents and government decisions.

"I think physicians need to

understand the basic structures of society, and the ways to introduce change. We need awareness. Of course, the first year in medical school, basic science study is more important. Later there needs to be an introduction to law."

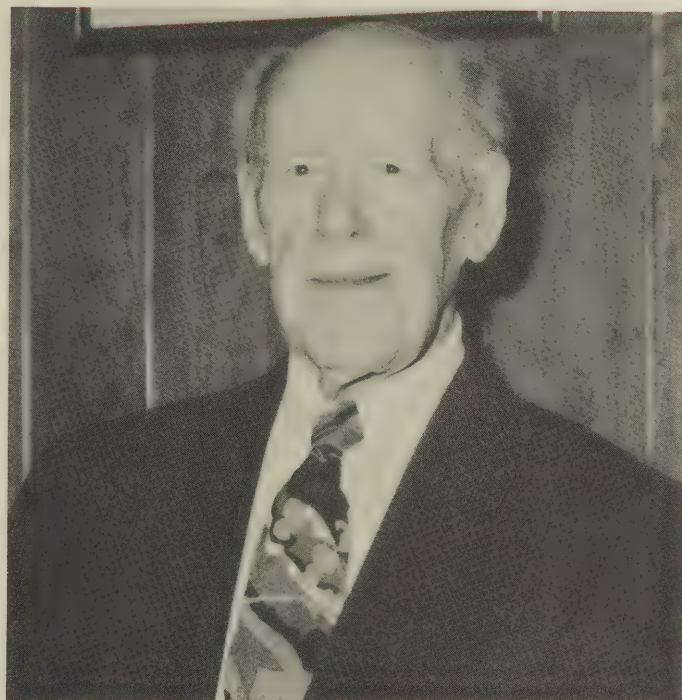
Lois also finds time to maintain a close association with Rush alumni, participating in phonathons to encourage reunion attendance and to help with alumni giving. "I owe Rush," she says. "Rush gave me an education and an opportunity I might otherwise not have had."

Clearly by everything she chooses to do Lois is passing that attitude, multiplied a thousandfold, on to her students.

—S.D.



GEORGE H. IRWIN, M.D. '21— A LIFETIME LEGACY TO MEDICINE



One of Rush's oldest living alums at age 94, **George Howard Irwin, III, M.D. '21**, of Coudersport, PA, inherited the "art and science" of practicing medicine from his father and grandfather, who graduated from Rush Medical College in 1888 and 1866. They practiced in simpler times without the use of Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and other technological wonders that are commonplace today. Dr. Irwin reflects on the significant changes in medicine, his family tree, teachers who influenced him and provides other insights in this *RushRecord* alumni profile.

RushRecord: Dr. Irwin, your father, grandfather and great grandfather were all physicians. What kind of influence did they have on your decision to practice medicine?

Dr. Irwin: I was born in Lodi, Wisconsin, on August 1, 1895. I had one older sister and one younger brother, now deceased, who became a physician. Both my father and my grandfather were graduates of Rush Medical College (1888 and 1866). I

was exposed from my early days to my father's practice as a small town country doctor. I helped in feeding and caring for his carriage horses and accompanied him on numerous house calls. I heard his patients of all ages answer his questions about their ailments and heard him counsel and prescribe for them.

RR: Your father once said, "The art of practicing medicine is an inheritance. Theory may be learned and

technique may be acquired, but the natural act for practicing is inherited." Do you agree with his philosophy?

Dr. Irwin: My father's relations with his patients impressed on me how strongly patients relied on their doctors. There was more art or psychology, common sense, than science in medicine, as practiced by him in the early years of this century when I was growing up.

Patients looked to their doctors for understanding and reassurance and expected a general practitioner to have many of the skills and insights about their symptoms that are now expected of specialists. I think I was formed in my thinking in an environment that made me and my brother want to be doctors and, in that sense, I could be said to have inherited the art of practicing medicine.

RR: Education was very important to the Irwins. Can you provide a thumbnail sketch of your educational experiences, including your medical education at Rush?

Dr. Irwin: I graduated from Lodi High School in 1914. Since I always enjoyed participation in sports, I enrolled at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin for my pre-medical study. Lawrence was the state college football champion while I was playing there in 1915 and 1916.

In 1917 I enrolled at the University of Wisconsin for the first two years of my medical career, and received a B.S. degree in 1918. Because the University of Wisconsin did not have complete medical school accreditation, I applied and was accepted at Rush Medical College of The University of Chicago from which I graduated in 1921. I believe that my medical education at

Rush Medical College was as good as any to be found in the country at the time.

RR: What teachers particularly influenced you and who had an impact on your career?

Dr. Irwin: I particularly recall how impressive Dr. Frank Billings was as both a teacher and a physician. I also recall **Dr. James Byran Herrick**, a Rush alumnus nationally known in the field of cardiology. His 1912 article in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* is considered the first recognition of the disabling blockage of blood to the heart muscles known as myocardial infarction, or coronary thrombosis, and to him was attributed the discovery of the mechanisms of coronary attacks.

In the field of obstetrics and gynecology I recall Dr. Noble Sproat Haney, Dr. John Clarence Webster and Dr. Carey Culbertson, all of whom were prominent in their field. In addition there was Dr. Oschner, whom I remember as a most effective teacher.

RR: What was the most unusual experience you encountered during your internship at Michael Reese?

Dr. Irwin: In my day, interns at Michael Reese received room and board but were not paid for their services. Interns, then as now, had to cope with a great variety of patients' medical conditions and problems and did not have the sophisticated technical and specialist back-up that exists today. One memorable experience was delivering a baby in the taxi cab which had brought the mother to Michael Reese.

RR: After completing two years of internship, you and three other interns made the first auto trip around the perimeter of the U.S.A. How long did the trip take you and what are your most vivid recollections?

Dr. Irwin: In 1923, upon completion of my internship at Michael Reese, three fel-



low interns and I bought a 1917 Hayes open touring car and drove northwesterly to Seattle, south through California, then across the southwest to New Orleans and from there to New York City where we slept in Central Park before returning to Chicago.

The trip, with many breakdowns, took 72 days. I wrote a book about the trip entitled *The Incredible Auto Journey* which was published in 1986. One of the many incidents mentioned was a raid by a bear in Yellowstone Park while we were sleeping, awakening at the noise to find our food supply ripped to pieces.

RR: You then began practicing medicine in Chicago and, in the beginning, made house calls riding street cars. You gradually expanded your practice and became a general surgeon at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston,

Illinois. Describe your philosophy of practice.

Dr. Irwin: From the onset of my practice I was determined to provide each of my patients with the best medical care possible. I knew from my father that patients expected honesty, common sense and understanding, now called empathy, from their doctors.

RR: You served as Medical Director of the Chicago Transit Authority for 18 years, from 1922 until 1940. What were your duties in this capacity? Did you find the work fulfilling?

Dr. Irwin: I was principal member of a committee responsible for the medical needs of transit authority employees. I also participated as a physician in a free clinic operated under the sponsorship of Rush Medical College. I found my experience with the transit authority very rewarding. I was active

in both the Chicago Medical Society and the Illinois Medical Society and in 1941 was nominated to membership as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

RR: You retired from practice in 1971 and have been living in Coudersport, Pennsylvania. Do you have any hobbies?

Dr. Irwin: While living in retirement in Coudersport, PA, I have taken an active interest in the Charles Cole Memorial Hospital, a very modern well-equipped rural hospital endowed by Mrs. Irwin's first husband, Charles Cole. I attend hospital board meetings regularly. I also do my best to keep up with current developments in the medical practice by following the medical literature.

RR: Dr. Irwin, you practiced medicine for 50-plus years, and at 94 are one of the oldest living Rush Medical Col-

David W. Hines, Jr., M.D. '81, an infectious diseases specialist at Grant Hospital, and his great uncle, George H. Irwin, M.D. '21. Photo was taken in 1982 during Medical Alumni Reunion Weekend festivities.

lege alums. To what do you attribute your longevity?

Dr. Irwin: I attribute my 94 years to a good inherited constitution, a conservative lifestyle and regular exercise over many years.

RR: Any words of wisdom for the soon-to-graduate medical class of 1990?

Dr. Irwin: To observe and listen carefully to each patient and to see that they receive the best available treatment.

RR: Any closing comments?

Dr. Irwin: I am proud to have received my medical education and training at Rush Medical College.—B.H.

THREE ILLINOIS HOSPITALS JOIN RUSH PROGRAM FOR ALZHEIMER'S PATIENTS

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry and Elmhurst Memorial Hospital have joined a network of primary provider programs for Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. The hospitals are accepting patients after having completed a program development process approved by the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center. Support and help for the families of patients is also included.

The Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center is a regional facility on the Medical Center's campus in Chicago for the diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's disease. There are now 15 hospitals in the primary provider network.

IVF PROGRAM CELEBRATES 5TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty-three children born through the Rush In Vitro Fertilization (IVF) Program, their parents, and Rush physicians, nurses and technical staff celebrated at the 5th annual birthday party for "high tech" babies. The party was held mid-March at The Inn at University Village.

"IVF is a treatment that may offer hope to couples who otherwise have essentially no chance of conceiving a baby," said Ewa Radwanska, M.D., Ph.D., director of the Section of Reproductive Endocrinology and the IVF program.

The Rush IVF program has assisted over 300 couples and produced well over 100 in vitro and GIFT pregnancies. The 53 babies born include five sets of twins and a set of triplets. There are currently 18 women expecting babies through the program, including six women pregnant with twins and one woman expecting triplets.

TWO ENDOWED PROFESSORS NAMED

Two new appointments to endowed chairs were announced at the February Board of Trustees meeting. They are: Jacob H. Fox, M.D., chairman of the Department of Neurological Sciences and the Jean Scheppe Armour Professor of

Neurology; and Victor E. Gould, M.D., the Otho S.A. Sprague Professor of Pathology. The Board also approved the appointment of Dianne H. Meyer, Ph.D., as chairperson of the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences.

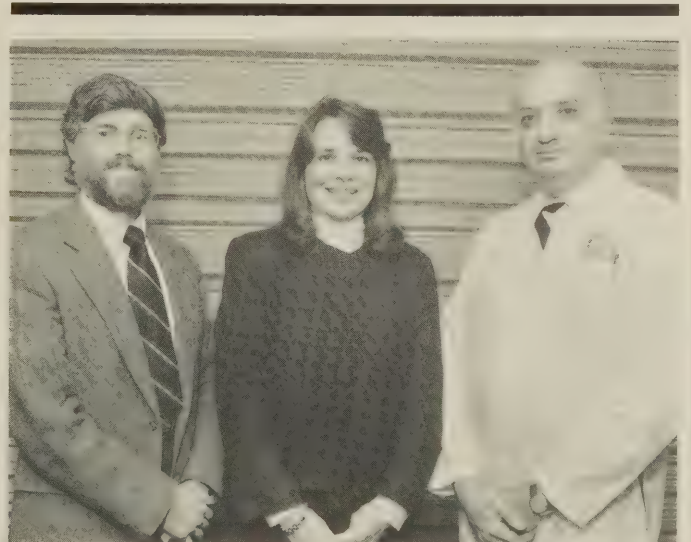
MAJOR ADVANCE IN THE TREATMENT OF PARKINSON'S DISEASE

People diagnosed with early Parkinson's disease may now be able to substantially delay the onset of disabling symptoms by taking the drug deprenyl (selegiline). This finding, reported in the November 16th edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, is a result of the largest controlled clinical trial ever conducted for Parkinson's disease, a progressive neurological illness affecting hundreds of thousands of Americans.

Under the investigative direction of neurologist Caroline M. Tanner, M.D., Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is one of 30 sites participating in the DATATOP (Deprenyl and Tocopherol Antioxidative Therapy of Parkinsonism) study. Eight hundred patients with early Parkinson's disease were studied in all; 60 patients were in the study at Rush, the largest number of any center.

The study revealed that 10 milligrams of deprenyl taken daily significantly delayed the time when levodopa therapy was required to treat serious disabilities. Levodopa has been the primary symptomatic treatment for Parkinson's disease, but it does not slow the disease's progression. Also, long-term levodopa use is associated with adverse side-effects which can limit its benefit.

"The results we've found—that deprenyl can slow the clinical progression of Parkinson's disease—will have a large impact on the way newly diagnosed patients are treated," says Dr. Tanner.



Pictured l. to r. Jacob H. Fox, M.D., Dianne H. Meyer, Ph.D., and Victor E. Gould, M.D.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD UNDERGOES UNIQUE BRAIN SURGERY

In mid-March, seven-year-old Erica Organ, of St. John's, Newfoundland, underwent a unique brain surgery operation to restore speech and comprehension lost to her since she was three-and-a-half. Erica has a rare disorder known as Landau-Kleffner syndrome, a form of focal epilepsy which affects the brain's speech center.

As a result of this disorder, Erica has lost such abilities as speech, being able to feed herself, toiletry skills and social skills. She has severe epileptic seizures and can have over 50 seizures a day. Medication has been of little benefit to Erica. Her best hope was the operation known as multiple subpial transection (MST). MST has been done over 40 times, and just twice on children with Erica's condition. Both of these children have regained speech. Rush neurologist Frank Morrell, M.D., developed the procedure, which was performed by Walter Whisler, M.D. Rush is the only site in the world where MSTs are available. As of late March, Erica had experienced no seizures and her physicians and parents were optimistic about her future.

FOUR LIFE TRUSTEES ELECTED

In November, the Board of Trustees of RPSLMC announced the election of four Life Trustees. They are H. James Douglass, Bernard J. Echlin, J.D., Thomas H. Roberts, Jr., and William T. Ylvisaker. The Trustees also re-elected Edgar D. Jannotta

as chairman, and as vice chairmen, Roger E. Anderson, Marshall Field and Richard M. Morrow. Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., was re-elected president and chief executive officer of the Medical Center.

COLLEGE OF NURSING RECEIVES \$1 MILLION FOR ADVANCING NURSING EDUCATION

The Rush University College of Nursing will receive \$1 million to establish a chair in nursing education. A \$10.8 million grant—the largest single foundation grant ever made for nursing education—has been awarded by the Independence Foundation of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to nine top private nursing schools and programs across the nation, including Rush.

Although more nurses are employed in the U.S. than ever before, more than one in every 10 budgeted positions for registered nurses in the U.S. is vacant. Nursing educators and leaders believe that the present shortage is due to rapidly increasing demand for nurses, particularly in hospitals, rather than a decline in the number of employed nurses.

"This grant will enable us to develop long-term strategies for attracting additional nursing students as well as an outstanding nurse educator to oversee and develop new initiatives for adding and retaining professional nursing staff," said Kathleen Gainor Andreoli, D.S.N., vice president, nursing affairs, and dean of the Rush College of Nursing.

ARTHRITIS STUDIES INVESTIGATE EFFICACY OF NEW MEDICATIONS

Patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis (RA) or osteoarthritis (OA) are being sought by researchers at RPSLMC for studies investigating the efficacy of six new drugs.

Among the drugs to be evaluated for RA is Leflunomide, a disease-modifying drug which has been tested in Europe. Rush is the only U.S. site where Leflunomide will be examined. "Leflunomide is the first immune-modulating drug to be tested in several years, since methotrexate. Based on the preliminary data we've received, we're hopeful that the drug will help to halt disease progression," says Thomas Schnitzer, M.D., Ph.D., the Willard L. Wood, M.D., professor and director, Section of Rheumatology.

Rheumatoid arthritis is the most common inflammatory disease of the joints. In RA, the joint linings become inflamed and gradually begin to secrete destructive enzymes into the joint space, damaging the joint. Although RA's cause is unknown, it is believed to be an autoimmune disease in which the body's immune system begins to attack itself. The disease may also involve the lungs, heart and nervous system, as well as the joints.

"The goal of our OA research is to halt the progress of the disease, and to ultimately find a way to treat OA by encouraging the cartilage to repair itself. We hope that data from these drug studies will give us a better understanding of the disease process," says Dr. Schnitzer.

FRIENDSHIP, FRIENDSHIP . . .

Taking time out from lunch at Room 500, **Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D. '34**, (far right) and Peter Economou, M.D., reminisce with their longtime friend Ruth Schmidt, R.N. '34 Presbyterian. Both Stan and Ruth have won Distinguished Alumni Awards from the Alumni Association of RMC and the Nurses Alumni Association respectively, in 1982 and 1988. A former

O.R. nurse, Ruth counts 40 years of service to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Now emeritus, Stan had been an active member of the Medical Staff for 50 years, serving 17 years as chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology. Peter, now professor of internal medicine and senior attending, has been on the Rush faculty since 1962.



PHILANTHROPY FLOURISHES AS RMC ALUMNI LAUNCH THE 90s WITH GENEROSITY AND OPTIMISM

This issue of *RushRecord* typically analyzes six month philanthropy progress from RMC alumni who have supported their alma mater, medical education, and students through gifts in response to the annual alumni appeal effort.

Outreach programs provided a personal contact to more of our constituents than ever before—both through improved publications like *RushRecord* and through an expanded calling effort. For the first time last fall, the skills of devoted Rush volunteers and current students were utilized in a four-night phonathon series with overwhelmingly positive and encouraging results.

One indication of perceived value is the increased philanthropic support from graduates committed to insuring a favorable return on their own educational investment.

Rush alums seem increasingly grateful to the institution which played such an important role in launching their successful medical careers. Favorable feedback from prestigious residency sites around the country also reflects well on today's Rush product, further enhancing the value of diplomas proudly displayed in recognition of quality training received from other vintage periods in our illustrious history.

The Benjamin Rush Society

Growth in the Benjamin Rush Society, particularly from post-1973 graduates, continues to be a priority.

Thanks largely to this year's matching gift incentive, chairman **Richard Melcher, M.D.'75**, had the pleasure of welcoming 21 new members from July through December of 1989,

including eight from the tenth reunion class of 1980! (A list of new BRS members through mid-March is included on page 26.)

Membership comprises Rush alumni, faculty and friends who give at a leadership level for academic and student support programs within Rush Medical College. The annual subscription is now \$1500 and current membership stands at 167.

Giving from BRS members to all Medical Center purposes through December of 1989 reached nearly \$1.1 million, including bequests. Significant testamentary provisions were received from an anonymous donor from the Class of '37, and from the estate of **Glenn ('31)** and **Blanche Ehrler**. In addition, an endowed RMC Student Assistance Fund has been established by Life Trustee **Robert J. Haslerlik, M.D.'38**, to honor his late parents.

General Alumni Giving Progress

The comparison reports which follow attest to the success of last fall's volunteer and phonathon efforts. Gifts and pledges through

December reached an all-time high; in fact, an 86 percent increase was recorded in the number of donors and a 124 percent increase in dollars over last year's comparable six-month period. If this trend continues, the goals set for the current fiscal year (25 percent participation and \$225,000) should be well within reach.

Reunion Gift Efforts (thru March 15, 1990)

Positive response to reunion gift efforts has now become a Rush tradition. This year promises to be particularly outstanding.

The 15th anniversary class of 1975 maintains an impressive lead in the friendly competition between the 1990 reunion classes.

A record 21 percent of the Class of '75 will appear in the Benjamin Rush Society roster to be distributed at the annual dinner meeting on June 7. Other BRS commitments to date include five of the 65 members of the Class of 1940 (8 percent) and 11 of 120 (9 percent) from the Class of 1980.

Participation in alumni giving programs is also important. The following figures are encouraging:

Reunion Class of	1989-90 (8 months)			1988-89 (12 months)		
	Donors		Dollars	Donors		Dollars
1940 (65 members)	18	(29%)	\$ 12,370	14	(23%)	\$ 4,270
1975 (82 members)	29	(36%)	\$ 42,570	31	(38%)	\$ 23,800
1980 (120 members)	32	(28%)	\$ 14,775	17	(15%)	\$ 6,825
1985 (115 members)	26	(23%)	\$ 855	7	(7%)	\$ 175
Totals	105	(29%)	\$70,570	69	(21%)	\$35,070

And the year's not over yet . . .

All alums are encouraged to take advantage of the reply envelope bound into this issue of *RushRecord*. Your gift will help insure that the decade of the 90s is launched by record philanthropic achievements in support of Rush Medical College and its students.

An honor roll of donors will be published in the Commencement issue; gifts must be received by **June 30, 1990** to qualify.

Thanks to everyone who has brought us ever closer to our goals!

Welcome to the Newest Members of the Benjamin Rush Society

We extend a note of welcome—and appreciation—to the following alumni who have joined the Benjamin Rush Society since July 1 of 1989:

Samuel Wesley Amstutz, M.D. '80

Wichita, KS

Stephen Bickel, M.D. '75

Santa Monica, CA

Estate of Myra E. Burke, M.D. '28

Madison, WI

Antonio H. Chaviano, M.D. '80

Chicago, IL

William Clark, M.D. '76

Glendale, AZ

Dino S. Delicata, M.D. '75

Oak Brook, IL

Gordon H. Derman, M.D. '75

Highland Park, IL

Glen O. Gabbard, M.D. '75

Topeka, KS

G. Howard Gottschalk, M.D. '40

Los Angeles, CA

Robert J. Hasterlik, M.D. '38

La Jolla, CA

Gail E. Hopkins, M.D. '81

Lodi, CA

RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE ALUMNI PHILANTHROPY PROGRESS REPORT

SUMMARY OF GIFTS AND PLEDGES —BY SOURCE—

	7/1/88–12/31/88 6 Months		7/1/89–12/31/89 6 Months	
	Donors	Dollars	Donors	Dollars
OUTRIGHT GIVING				
Pre-1942 Alumni	154 (15%)	\$ 53,305	198 (23%)	\$ 114,685
Post-1973 Alumni	109 (7%)	38,400	292 (18%)	91,240
Subtotal	263 (10%)	\$ 91,705	490 (20%)	\$ 205,925
Average Gift:		\$352		\$420
DEFERRED GIVING				
Trusts	—	—	1	\$ 23,616
Bequests	8	607,480	5	822,854
Subtotal	8	\$ 607,480	6	\$ 846,470
TOTAL ALL SOURCES	271	\$699,185	496	\$1,052,395

SUMMARY OF RMC GIFTS AND PLEDGES —BY PURPOSE—

	7/1/88–12/31/88 6 Months	7/1/89–12/31/89 6 Months
FOR CURRENT NEEDS		
Unrestricted to RMC	\$ 22,845	\$ 38,145
Benjamin Rush Society	72,224	87,809
Subtotal	\$ 95,069	\$ 125,954
RMC Student Assistance	\$ 92,363	\$ 736,446
Unrestricted to Medical Center	344,203	1,446
Various Restricted Purposes	900	1,850
Research	1,650	24,416
Subtotal	\$ 439,116	\$ 761,158
FOR CAPITAL NEEDS		
Endowment		
Faculty	\$ 2,000	\$ 115,284
Student	3,000	50,000
Unrestricted to RMC	\$ 160,000	—
Subtotal	\$ 165,000	\$165,284
TOTAL ALL PURPOSES	\$699,185	\$1,052,395

Michael L. Hundert, M.D. '75
Roslyn Estates, NY

Ryland Marcus Jacobus, M.D. '40
Hemet, CA

Keith D. Jorgensen, M.D. '80
Bedford, NH

Wayne S. Margolis, M.D. '80, FACC
Nederland, TX

Charles E. Muhleman, M.D. '37
La Porte, IN

Morris Papernik, M.D. '80
Skokie, IL

Abraham Schultz, M.D. '30
Oak Brook, IL

Stanley M. Shapiro, M.D. '80
Middlebury, VT

Glen D. Solomon, M.D. '80
Pepper Pike, OH

Patrick & Deborah Turski, M.D. '75
Madison, WI

Peter C. Witt, M.D. '80
Johnson City, TN

GIVING SOMETHING BACK

Rush benefits from two generous bequests

The year is 1894 and a young man by the name of **George Mueller** proudly marches across the stage to receive his long-awaited medical degree from Rush Medical College. He so enjoyed his educational experiences at Rush and his 50-plus year career as a surgeon that now—almost 100 years later—Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center has benefited from a nearly \$264,000 bequest made by one of his daughters, the late Wilhelmina Mueller.



George, Jr., M.D. '34, and Wilhelmina Mueller

Miss Mueller left the bequest to Rush in memory of her parents, **George Mueller, M.D.**, and Bertha J.A. Mueller. The Muellers raised three children on Chicago's north side—Wilhelmina, **George, Jr.**, who earned an M.D. from Rush in 1934, and Beata (Mrs. William Hayton.) According to Mrs. Hayton, of Evanston, Illinois, "My father loved the medical profession and Wilhelmina

wanted to ensure that others could continue in his work."

Miss Mueller was a psychologist with the Bureau of Child Study of the Chicago Board of Education for 40 years. She specialized in work with handicapped children. She died November 7, 1988, at the age of 83.

Her father was an 1894 graduate of Rush Medical College, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and for many years was chief of staff at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago. He was known for his skills as a diagnostician and surgeon. He died in 1951 at the age of 84.

According to Mrs. Hayton, many people called him "Uncle Doctor" because he was a father figure. "Many people came to him for advice," she recalled, "and although he didn't talk much, he cared about people and he listened."

He served as a role model to his family as well, instilling in **George, Jr.**, a passion for the medical profession. After earning a degree in 1934 from RMC and interning at Augustana Hospital, George, Jr., was a medical officer in the Navy during World War II. Father and son practiced medicine together for many years. George, Jr., also served as director of the Tumor Registry for the Chicago Board of Health. He died in 1970.

George Mueller, Sr., didn't pursue the usual route into medical school—first, he earned a pharmacy degree in Chicago and worked as a pharmacist in a drugstore. It was the owner, Mr. E.V. Klinkowstroem, who encouraged him to go to medical school. (Among prized family mementos is a photo of him and the owner standing in front of the drug store where they worked. There's a wooden sidewalk in front.

Also cherished are a reprint of a paper on spinal anesthesia he wrote with his partner Dr. Daniel Orth for the St. Paul Medical Journal in 1917, and his 1894 class pin from Rush Medical College.)



George, Sr., M.D. 1894, and Bertha J.A. Mueller

CARTER BEQUEST

Mrs. Jay Bailey (Ruth N.) Carter, a loyal friend of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, died on August 29, 1989.

A member of the Board of Benefactors, Mrs. Carter also belonged to the Anchor Cross and Benjamin Rush Societies. In recognition of her special friendship and benevolence, the Ruth N. Carter Computer Center

was established at Rush in the Section of Cardiology.

Widow of **Jay Bailey Carter, M.D. '24**, her generous bequest completed the funding of Rush University's 16th endowed chair which carries her late husband's name. A renowned cardiologist, Dr. Carter served on the RMC faculty from 1928 to 1938 and collaborated with Arno B. Luckhardt, M.D., in the development of ether. Dr. Carter died in 1958 at the age of 57.

Joseph E. Parrillo, M.D., newly-appointed director of the Section of Cardiology at the Medical Center, will use the income from the Carter Chair for faculty recruitment for the developing Rush Heart Institute which will fulfill Dr. Carter's vision.

This Institute will consolidate expertise and resources in cardiology and cardiovascular-thoracic surgery to strengthen Rush's clinical research and patient care efforts in heart disease and its prevention.

We are deeply grateful for the farsighted generosity of the late Dr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey Carter which supports Rush Medical College and its cardiology programs.



Jay Bailey Carter, M.D. '24 (1901-1958)

1990 ALUMNI CALENDAR

Department of Psychiatry Grand Rounds
Sponsor: Department of Psychiatry
Every Wednesday (*except* 1st Wednesday of the month)
10:30-11:30 a.m. September thru June
A.B. Dick Auditorium
For more details, contact Nancy Bradley
(312) 942-3521

Sleep Center Grand Rounds
Sponsor: Department of Psychology and Social Sciences
Every Friday 11 a.m. to Noon
Sleep Center Conference Room-218 Rawson
For more details, contact Rosalind Cartwright, Ph.D.
(312) 942-5440

MAY 2

Rush University Day
Sponsor: Office of Student Affairs
For details, contact Paula Smith
(312) 942-6302

MAY 11-12

"Update on Lipids"
Sponsor: Department of Preventive Medicine
Ritz Carlton Hotel
For details, contact James Schoenberger, M.D.,
(312) 942-5910

MAY 11

The C. K. Jones Visiting Professor
"Management of Complex Liver Injuries"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: Kenneth L. Mattox, M.D.
Professor of Surgery, Baylor College of Medicine
Deputy Surgeon-in-Chief, Director, Emergency Surgical Services, Ben Taub General Hospital, Houston, Texas
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Julie Jefferson,
(312) 942-6379

MAY 12

"Bone Staple"
Sponsor: Orthopedic Surgery
Speakers: Andre Gaechter, M.D.
Kanton Hospital, Basel, Switzerland
Armand Kelikian, M.D.
Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Illinois
Ken Nankuo, M.D.
Shriners Hospital, Chicago, Illinois
Jules Shapiro, M.D.
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, Illinois
Berry Vaisler, M.D.
North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada
Claude H. Searle, M.D. Conference Center, Brainard Room (580)
For details, contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education
(312) 942-7119

MAY 24

Orthopedic Thesis Day
Sponsor: Department of Orthopedic Surgery
Speakers: Presentations by Senior Residents and Fellows
Claude H. Searle, M.D. Conference Center
For details, contact Rosa Ruiz
(312) 942-5850

JUNE 1-2

Fred Shapiro Visiting Professor
Sponsor: Department of Orthopedic Surgery
Speaker: John P. Kostuik, M.D.
Toronto General Hospital
Claude H. Searle, M.D. Conference Center
For details, contact Rosa Ruiz
(312) 942-5850

JUNE 7-9

Rush Medical College Alumni Weekend '90
Special reunion activities for Classes of 1940, 1975, 1980 and 1985
The Commencement Banquet is Friday, June 8, at the Chicago Hilton and Towers Grand Ballroom
Registration materials will be mailed in early May
For details, contact the Office of Alumni Relations,
(312) 942-7165

JUNE 9

The Fourth Annual **Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D.** Rush Alumnus Lecture
"Our Surgical Heritage, Habits and Horizons"
Sponsor: Department of Surgical Sciences and Services
Speaker: Joseph L. Kovarik, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Surgery
University of Colorado Health and Sciences Center
Denver, Colorado
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Joan Stone
(312) 942-6512
Pre-Commencement Trustee Luncheon
Class of '40 and special guests
Woman's Athletic Club

Commencement exercises for Rush University
Medinah Temple, Chicago
Dinner for the Class of '75 and members of the Executive Council
Chicago Yacht Club

Cocktail Reception for the Class of '80
The Inn at University Village
For details, contact **Barbara Loeb, M.D.**
(708) 963-4990—office
(708) 964-0727—home

JUNE 28-30

"Advances in Urogynecology"
Sponsor: Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology
Claude H. Searle, M.D. Conference Center
Brainard Room (580)
For details, contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education
(312) 942-7119

JULY 29

"Great America Rushfest"
Gurnee, Illinois
For details, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at
(312) 942-7165

SEPTEMBER 14

Fall Meeting of the RMC Executive Council and TGIF for Rush University students
For details, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at
(312) 942-7165

OCTOBER 7-12

Annual Meeting of the American College of Surgeons
San Francisco, CA
Details regarding reception forthcoming

NOVEMBER 7-11

Multiple Personality/Dissociative States
Holiday Inn Mart Plaza
For details, contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education
(312) 942-7119

WASHINGTON SQUARE HEALTH FOUNDATION SCHOLARS— "UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL"



Barbara Nelson

Third-year Rush medical student, Barbara Nelson and second-year medical student, Greg Swanson were recently named the Washington Square Health Foundation Scholars for the 1989-90 academic year.

Each year for the last three years, the Washington Square Health Foundation has generously provided financial assistance to four outstanding Rush University students; two from Rush Medical College and two from the College of Nursing. Rush University is an important partner in the scholarship program, matching the foundation's medical school award with gifts from the alumni of Rush Medical College. Selection for the awards is based on exemplary academic standing and financial need. The Chicago-based



Greg Swanson

Washington Square Health Foundation supports medical research, services and education.

Barbara has not yet chosen a specialty, but among her choices are internal medicine, family practice, obstetrics and gynecology, and pediatrics. Born in Waukegan, Barbara has lived in Missouri, Connecticut, Kansas and Pennsylvania and now has returned to Illinois. She attended the University of Missouri, earning her bachelor and master's degrees in agriculture, with an animal husbandry specialty. Barbara received her M.B.A. in business management from the same university.

While an undergraduate, Barbara did volunteer work at a Rape Crisis Center. Using her education in ani-

mal husbandry, she also volunteered her time in a veterinary clinic. While in Pennsylvania, she did research for Merck Sharp & Dohme as a staff biologist in renal pharmacology. Returning to Illinois, Barbara volunteered on the neurology/neurosurgery floor at the University of Illinois. At Rush University, Barbara is in the top 10 percent of her class scholastically. She is extremely enthusiastic and thoroughly enjoys the studies which are preparing her for her future career as a physician.

Second-year medical student, Greg Swanson is concentrating on academics. He hopes to earn his M.D. and Ph.D., probably in the field of virology or infectious diseases. His long-range goal is to teach medical students and practice medicine.

Greg received his B.S. degree in biology and ancient studies in 1986 from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. He spent his junior year at the University of Lancaster in Lancaster, England.

Greg combines excellent scholastic achievement at Rush Medical College with outstanding volunteer work. He is active in the RAIDS program, Rush Students Against AIDS, in which Rush medical students visit

area high schools to educate students about AIDS and AIDS-related issues. On Thursday evenings once a month, Greg can be found volunteering his time and expertise at the free clinic located in St. Basil's church on Chicago's southwest side. (For further coverage on the free clinic, please see page 8). He also serves as a member of one student committee and two faculty committees, which are conducting a Rush University accreditation evaluation self-study for the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

Ella Perkins and Kim Washington, both third-year nursing students, were also named Washington Square Health Foundation scholars from the Rush University College of Nursing.

Each of these scholars desires to serve their fellow human beings through the medical or nursing profession. All of them have expressed gratitude to the Washington Square Health Foundation for its generosity in helping them achieve their goals. The medical students, in particular, wish to thank the Rush Medical College alumni for remembering the financial "crunch" of medical school and for providing them with generous philanthropic resources so necessary to pursue their education.

1988-89 Medical Center Highlights

Town and Country magazine in its November issue included Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in its selection of the 33 outstanding healthcare institutions in the country. Also listed among outstanding physicians chosen through a survey of medical professionals were the following Rush staff: Roger C. Bone, M.D.; Ronald L. De Wald, M.D.; L. Penfield Faber, M.D.; Jorge O. Galante, M.D.;

Frank R. Hendrickson, M.D.; Frederick C. Kittle, M.D.; and Hassan Najafi, M.D.

The number of active medical staff members increased in 1989 to 1,167. 1989-90 medical staff officers are: Walter W. Whisler, M.D., Ph.D., president; C. Anderson Hedberg, M.D., president-elect; Carl E. Eybel, M.D., secretary; and Albert K. Straus, M.D., treasurer.

Total nursing staff positions came to 1,658 of which 1,403 are full-time R.N.'s. The balance are per diem and part-time nurses. Sixty-six percent of the full-time nursing staff hold the baccalaureate or higher degree.



Medical staff and faculty members enjoy a brief intermission between the mid-November annual meetings of the Rush Medical College faculty and the Rush Medical staff.

ROSCETTI MEMORIAL LECTURE HELD AT RUSH

The fourth annual Lori Ann Roscetti Memorial Lecture on Ethical and Humanitarian Issues in Medicine was held on Wednesday, February 7, at the Medical Center.

The keynote speaker was Susan E. Lederer, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Department of Humanities at The Milton S. Eshelman Medical Center, Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Lederer is currently working on a book about human and animal experimentation.

Her interests in the history of science include human experimentation, vivisection, antivivisection, and alternatives to orthodoxy in medicine.

In her presentation "Animal Experimentation: Scientific Authority vs. Public Interference in the 20th Century," she outlined various arguments made by supporters and opponents of vivisection. Dr. Lederer explained how the deep-seated, and often emotional, issue of animal research dates back several centuries. The controversy has been marked

over the years by vandalism of laboratories, theft and liberation of animals, and even death threats and bombings.

Vivisectionists and antivivisectionists often state their case as an either/or situation—animals vs. humans; the baby or the guinea pig. Dr. Lederer sees it as a "gray" issue, not black and white. Antivivisectionists have stimulated greater concern for animals in the research community, while animal researchers make critical contributions to the field of medicine. In her presentation, Dr. Lederer considered the possibility of bridging the gap between medical researchers and animal activists.

The Roscetti lectureship series was established in 1986 to honor the memory of Lori Ann Roscetti, a second-year medical student at Rush when she was tragically murdered. Medical ethics interested Lori greatly and the annual lecture, supported by gifts from Rush students, faculty and friends, continues to keep her memory alive.

WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?

Profile of the Class of 1993

The 1989 entering class of Rush Medical College consists of 120 students, most of whom are Illinois residents. Of the 21 out-of-state students, 11 are from California, two are from Iowa and one each are from Arizona, Massachusetts, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Students matriculating at Rush carried out their undergraduate education at 51 schools in the United States and one foreign country (Taiwan). The University of Illinois at Urbana continues to be the largest source of matriculants at Rush; 25 incoming students completed their undergraduate education at that institution.

Most students entering Rush majored in the sciences, as is true of most medical schools. This reflects the predominance of science majors in the applicant pool rather than a decided preference by the Committee on Admissions. Of the 120 stu-

dents in the 1989 entering class, 11 have advanced degrees at the Master's level, one has a D.D.S., one student has a Ph.D. and another student has a Ph.D. in progress.

This class includes 70 women (58.3 percent) which is the highest number of women ever to matriculate at Rush Medical College. This should be well above the percentage of women matriculating nationally. The mean age of this year's class is 23.5; they range in age from 21 to 36.

As you might expect, the class has a variety of interests and experiences. Some students enter medical school directly from undergraduate school, others have pursued advanced degrees, while some have been members of the work force. Non-academic interests include, but are not limited to: music, theatre, photography, tropical fish, cooking, camping and almost every sport imaginable.

CLASS NOTES

DID YOU KNOW?

Rush Medical College has come a long way since its founding on March 2, 1837—just two days before the city of Chicago was chartered. St. Luke's Hospital was established in 1864, and Presbyterian Hospital in 1883. The present Medical Center, which joins these three pioneering institutions, came into being in 1969. The institution has changed, grown and flourished over the course of more than 150 years of education, research and patient care activities. Scattered throughout the

Class Notes section are various historical facts and figures—some medical, others whimsical and others a little of each. Much of this information was gathered with the aid of Medical Center archivist William Kona, for a 1987 Sesquicentennial issue of the employee publication, *NewsRounds*. Mr. Kona died December 6, 1989; please see page 38 for remarks from **Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D. '34**, and **Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D. '40**.

Santa Barbara, California. For 25 years, he served as director of maternal and child health for Santa Barbara county. He also served in the U.S. Navy for four years. The Needles' have three children, twin daughters and a son.

Once a medical missionary in China, **Mildred E. Nordlund, M.D.**, is now retired and living in Santa Barbara, California.

Class Agent
Abraham Schultz, M.D.
3 Oak Brook Club Drive, #305E
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

Class Agent
Currently Recruiting

Class Agent
Samuel G. Taylor III, M.D.
1260 North Western Avenue
Lake Forest, Illinois 60045

1933

Class Agent
Currently Recruiting

Making the move to a condominium lifestyle, **John J. Keith, M.D.**, and his wife, Caroline, plan on remaining in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They are looking forward to no more shoveling, yard work, etc.

1934

Class Agent
Theodore N. Zekman, M.D.
1000 North Lake Shore Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60611

1935

Class Agent
Ralph B. Cloward, M.D.
3787 Diamond Head Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

1936

Class Agent
Currently Recruiting

Last June, **Louis Belinson, M.D.**, and his wife, Millie, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. His two sons, Mike and Jerry, are both doctors: Mike is chief anesthesiologist at Memorial Hospital in Freeport, Illinois, and Jerry is chief of gynecological oncology at the University of Vermont Medical School.

1937

Class Agent
George J. Hummer, M.D.
580 Moreno Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90049

Retired alumnus **J. D. Stratton, M.D.**, recently celebrated his 50th year of marriage to his wife, Hila, R.N., (1938 Presbyterian graduate). The couple have four children, five

grandchildren and two step grandchildren.

1938

Class Agent
Gerrit Dangremond, M.D.
1440 East Moonridge Road
Tucson, Arizona 85718

In 1969, James A. Campbell, M.D., directed the creation of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

1939

Class Agent
P. Blair Ellsworth, M.D.
18407 Conestoga Drive
Sun City, Arizona 85373

P. Blair Ellsworth, M.D., and his wife, Jeune, celebrated their 50th anniversary in their original Idaho home with their original wedding party—all arranged by their family. One month later, Blair underwent open heart surgery, and successfully recovered in Salt Lake City, Utah, at his sister's home. Though 1989 was "quite a year" for the Ellsworths, they wish their classmates well in 1990.

Irwin F. Winter, M.D., would like to tell today's medical students to "take business courses in medical school."

1940 Reunion '90! RUSH BACK

Class Agent
Richard C. Vanderhoof, M.D.
2760 Fox Grove Court
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906

Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D., of Winnetka, Illinois, encourages his fellow classmates to return for Medical Alumni Reunion Weekend in June to visit both campuses (Rush and The University of Chicago). "This is our only 50th Reunion at Rush—so come one, come all."

1920-1924

Class Agent
W. Philip Corr, M.D.
5145 Myrtle Avenue
Riverside, California 92506

1925-1927

Class Agent
Eloise Parsons Baker, M.D.
R.F.D.
Neponset, Illinois 61345

1928

Class Agent
Martha J. Bernheim, M.D.
6301 North Sheridan Road, #3E
Chicago, Illinois 60660

1929

Class Agent
Currently Recruiting

Benjamin Rush Society member **Louis J. Needles, M.D.**, and his wife, Marion, are enjoying life in

1941

Class Agent

Currently Recruiting

1942

Class Agent

George H. Handy, M.D.

10210 Royal Oak Road
Sun City, Arizona 85351

1973

Class Agent

Currently Recruiting

1974

Class Agent

Ronald D. Nelson, M.D.

1224 East Irvington Street
South Bend, Indiana 46614

Most of the following notes are condensed from information submitted for the Class of '74 Memory Book, compiled last spring for the 15-year reunion. Information was current at that time.

After completing her residency in emergency medicine at The University of Chicago and serving as director of the emergency medicine residency program at Mercy Hospital in Chicago, **Anne Salmon-Barone, M.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.E.P.**, moved to Baltimore, Maryland, where she began a practice in emergency medicine at St. Agnes Hospital. She has a five-year-old son named Nicholas.

Also operating an emergency medicine practice, **Tina M. H. Blair, M.D., F.A.C.E.P.**, resides in Omaha, Nebraska, where she serves as chief of the Division of Emergency Medical Services at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. She is associate professor of surgery and pediatrics at the Medical Center, and is also active as speaker of the Council of the American College of Emergency Physicians. She has been an examiner for the American Board of Emergency Medicine for several years.

Willie C. Blair, M.D., most recently appointed a physician on call to aid President George Bush in the event of a medical emergency, operates a private practice in general surgery/traumatology in Greenbelt, Maryland. He completed a traumatology fellowship at the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services Systems, after his residency at Georgetown University Hospital. Willie and his wife have a daughter, age 11.

Currently the director of cardiac transplantation and associate professor in cardiovascular thoracic surgery at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, **David N. Campbell, M.D.**, resides in Littleton, Colorado.

Now in private practice for internal medicine/cardiology, **Frank Capizzo, M.D.**, was formerly chief of internal medicine at Butler Hospital and assistant clinical professor at Brown University Medical College.

Recently on sabbatical at the Swiss Institute for Experimental Cancer Research in Lausanne, Switzerland, **Myron S. Cohen, M.D.**, has returned to an academic career at the University of North Carolina. He took advantage of the slopes during his time away, and skied for over 60 days.

"Fifteen years, where have they gone?" asks **Craig Dean, M.D., F.A.C.E.P.** He has spent those years in emergency medicine at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville, Illinois. He says he carries out the message of Benjamin Rush, M.D., who said "man was made to be active," by encouraging wellness within his community and stressing good nutrition and exercise.

In addition to supervising clinical affairs for the Department of Neurology, **Howard S. Derman, M.D.**, teaches neurology to medical residents at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas. He also teaches at the Baylor University College of Medicine. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Courtney and Lindsay.

After completing an internal medicine residency at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri, **John Garvie, M.D.**, did a fellowship in gastroenterology at the University of California-San Francisco. He now has a gastroenterology practice in Vancouver, Washington, where he resides with his wife, Katie, and three children, Robbie, Maryanne and John.

Scott L. Geller, M.D., currently operates an ophthalmology practice in Fort Meyers, Florida. He is married and has a six-year-old son.

Charles W. Graeber, M.D., completed fellowships at the University of Iowa and University of Connecticut, where he currently teaches nephrology in the core curriculum. He also participates in internal medicine training at New Britain General Hospital. He and his wife, Diann, now married 22 years, have two children, Charlie and Matthew.

Lawrence L. Johnson, M.D., of Geneva, Illinois, has a private dermatology practice. He is married to classmate **Craig Dean's** sister and the couple have three children.

From 1979-1980, the one year that **Harold A. Kessler, M.D.**, spent away from Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's, he served as a research fellow at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. He has spent the majority of his career at Rush, where he completed his residency, served as chief medical resident and infectious disease fellow in internal medicine, and is now senior attending physician in the department. He is also an associate professor of medicine and immunology/microbiology. He has done extensive research on viral diseases and Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS). He and his wife, Andi, have four children, Jori, Erin, Adam and Todd.

Rush faculty member and dean Henry Munson Lyman, M.D., the son of missionaries, wrote Hawaiian Yesterdays, a reminiscence of his youth in Hilo, Hawaii. A museum and an airport are named after the Lyman family in Hilo. Yet another novelist was Martin L. Kors, M.D. 1896, who, in the 1940s, penned The Devil a Gentleman.

Another devoted Rush alumnus, **Lawrence F. Layfer, M.D.**, has a private rheumatology practice at the Medical Center and at Rush North Shore, where he is co-director of the medical residency program. He and his wife have three children and reside in Wilmette.

After he completed a gastroenterology fellowship at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, **Walter E. Meyer, III, M.D.**, and his wife, Susan, moved to Huntsville, Alabama. Now raising four children, the Meyers also enjoy golf, skiing and most racquet games, when they have time.

Now residing in Burr Ridge, Illinois, **Bruce R. Monaco, M.D.**, has an orthopaedics practice in Chicago's Loop, and is on staff at Northwestern Memorial and Hinsdale hospitals. He has been assistant team orthopaedist for the Chicago Cubs, the company doctor for the Chicago City Ballet, and is now company doctor for Ballet Chicago. He and his wife, Jackie, have three children, Elizabeth, Nicole and Anthony.

After he completed a psychiatric residency at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Illinois, **Stephen Mueller, M.D.**, practiced in a mental health center in

Colorado Springs. He now has a private practice, with interest in depressive disorders, neurology and post-traumatic disorders. Outside of his practice, he enjoys mountain climbing, and rooting for his favorite team, the Denver Broncos. His wife and three sons, however, remain Bears fans.

Ronald D. Nelson, M.D., is one of five partners in the largest group cardiology practice in South Bend, Indiana. His interests are interventional cardiology and lipid disorders. He and his wife, Florrie, have three children, Jennifer, Christina and Emily.

When he's away from his private family practice in Carol Stream, Illinois, **John B. Pace, M.D.**, enjoys cycling, jogging, and playing tennis. He and his wife, **Beverly Glas, M.D., '75**, reside in Oak Brook with their three children, Randall, Lauren and Rebecca.

Also spending his free time on the tennis court, **Michael S. Pinzur, M.D.**, holds an academic appointment in orthopaedic surgery at Loyola University Medical Center. His interests include stroke and brain-injured adults as well as amputees; he has authored 50 scientific publications on the subject. He and his wife of 16 years live in Highland Park, Illinois.

Rita Pucci, M.D., was featured in *New World* magazine as founder of a "unique Breast Care Center" in the Lincoln Park area of Chicago. The article mentions her academic appointment as assistant professor at Rush, and her accomplishment of completing college and medical school in only five-and-a-half years when she decided to pursue her degrees once her own children were in school. Referring patients diagnosed with cancer to other women doctors who could help them establish Rita's network with the eight female doctors who eventually formed the center—a city-wide referral system consisting of each doctor's private practice.

Health reporter Dr. Bruce Dan of Chicago's WLS-TV interviewed **John A. Schaffner, M.D.**, for a report about lactose intolerance. John, who is director of the Rush endoscopy laboratory, described the disorder's cause and symptoms, and additives which can be used to neutralize the sugar in lactose-laden foods.

Remaining in Hartford, Connecticut since his psychiatric residency, **David A. Sperling, M.D.**, now has a private practice primarily dealing with psychotherapy. He has supervised psychiatric residents and non-medical therapists, and has founded a psychoanalytic study group that meets twice a month. He and his wife, Sharon, a psychiatric social worker, have a three-year-old son, Matthew.

1975 Reunion '90! RUSH BACK

Class Agent

Steven E. Sicher, M.D.

230 West Detweiller Drive
Peoria, Illinois 61615

1976

Class Agent

Allan B. Zelinger, M.D.

1847 North Orchard
Chicago, Illinois 60614

Melody Cobleigh, M.D., associate professor of medicine, oncology section at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, spoke at the "Power to Choose: Breakthroughs in Breast Cancer" symposium at Rush last October. "One out of 10 women will contract breast cancer," she said, "but there are significant options available." Melody was part of a panel which included Susan Ford Bales, daughter of former President Ford and the national spokeswoman for Breast Cancer awareness; Mary Nissenson, news reporter, producer and panel moderator; and colleagues Thomas R. Witt, M.D., general surgery, and Craig Bradley, M.D., plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Currently vice president of medical affairs at Johns Hopkins Hospital, **Hamilton "Chip" Moses, III, M.D.**, has received national press coverage lately about a new policy of randomly testing doctors for alcohol and drugs at the institution. Starting this summer, according to Chip, the 750 doctors who are up for reappointment will be targeted for the random selection. After two positive tests, a doctor could be sent for rehabilitation.

1977

Class Agents

Jacqueline David, M.D.

912 Pawnee Road
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Max L. Harris, M.D.

3422 Vantage Lane
Glenview, Illinois 60025

Anthony M. Kotin, M.D.

2214 North Dayton
Chicago, Illinois 60614

Recently appointed president of the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians, **Charles S. Colodny, M.D.**, is also on staff at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville, Illinois, and a clinical professor in the Department of Family Medicine at Chicago Medical School. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors for the American Academy of Family Physicians for several years.

Three suburban newspapers mentioned the appointment of **Timothy C. Payne, M.D.**, to the Mid-America Orthopaedic Association late last year. He is also a partner with M&M Orthopaedics, a group practice in Downers Grove, Illinois. One of the largest certified societies in the U.S. dedicated to the study of spinal problems, the association has more than 1,400 members throughout 20 midwest states.

Whether his friends described him as a character we'll never know, but Mark Twain made him one when Abraham Reeves Jackson, M.D., a Rush Medical college lecturer between 1873 and 1879, was described as Dr. A. R. Jackson, "My friend, the doctor," in Twain's Innocents Abroad.

1978

Class Agents

Steven D. Bines, M.D.

3714 North Wayne Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60657

Kim M. Fehir, M.D., Ph.D.

3126 Quenby Street
Houston, Texas 77005

James E. Rejowski, M.D.

8472 Canterberry Drive
Burr Ridge, Illinois 60521

1979

Class Agents

James J. Collins, M.D.

852 Turnbridge Circle
Naperville, Illinois 60540

Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D.

1131 Chestnut Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Most of the following notes are condensed from information submitted for the Class of '79 Memory Book, compiled last spring for the 10-year reunion. Information was current at that time.

Now director of surgical critical care and staff surgeon at Temple University's trauma center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, **Juan A. Asensio-Gonzalez, M.D.**, also oversees the surgical intensive care unit in the heart and lung transplant program—the third busiest in the country. He has contributed to several textbooks

and scientific journals, and is an active member in many surgical societies. Last year, he received the Cuban-American Chamber of Commerce Award for work with refugees and the homeless.

"Greetings from Southern California!" says **Eileen Hecker Bar-dolph, M.D.**, who now operates a private neurology practice in Los Angeles. She is also associate director of the sleep disorders center at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan. She and her husband, Tom, and their twin daughters, Paige and Dana, moved to Palos Verdes Peninsula last year, which they love "despite the earthquakes."

Living the "American Dream" in Woodland Hills, California, **Ronald M. Baum, M.D.**, is specializing in pediatric neurology in the west San Fernando Valley. He and his wife, Amy, married 15 years, have two children, Gary and Janet. They are taking full advantage of all the wonders of southern California while awaiting "The Big One."

Now medical staff vice president at Skagit Valley Hospital, Mount Vernon, Washington, **Richard D. Belkin, M.D.**, also operates a group radiology practice using the latest, high-tech imaging modalities (including MRI). He and his wife, Gabrielle, who have a one-year-old baby, enjoy sailing and skiing.

After completing her general surgery residency at Rush, **Phyllis C. Bleck, M.D.**, finished a three-year cardiothoracic residency in New Jersey at the University of Medicine and Dentistry. She is currently in private practice in Aurora, Illinois at Copley Memorial and Mercy hospitals.

Denis F. Branson, M.D., completed his residency at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio. After spending over a year at a medical group in Syracuse, New York, he moved into his private practice in plastic surgery. He says his proudest accomplishment, however, is his family. He and his wife have two children, Paul and Anne Margaret.

Sharing the same office space, **Lois Bronersky-Enumah, M.D.**, and her husband, Festus, each maintain their individual specialties in their "thriving private practice" in Columbus, Georgia. In addition to that blessing, they have three children, Tirzah, Lisette and Samuel.

Following graduation from Rush and an ophthalmology residency at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, **Steven V. L. Brown, M.D.**, received a Heed fellowship grant in postgraduate ophthalmol-

ogy, for which he completed a study at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Harvard Medical School. He returned to Illinois and opened a private ophthalmology practice in Evanston, where he specializes in glaucoma. He is affiliated with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and Evanston Hospital. He and his wife have two children.

John Burkart, M.D., is in a hospital-based nephrology practice in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he is medical director of a dialysis unit. He and his wife, Dr. Marcia Szweczyk, have three children, ranging in age from two to five.

Working in the laboratory at the University of Iowa, studying complement biosynthesis in hepatoma cells, and learning to write grants inspired **Timothy Burke, M.D.**, to enter private practice in Traverse City, Michigan, where he serves on the AIDS Speakers Bureau of the Michigan State Medical Society. He is also active on the Legislative Liaison Committee of the Michigan Infectious Disease Society. He and his wife, Valerie, have two children, Emily and Stuart. In his spare time, he enjoys participating in cross-country ski marathons.

Lady Godiva may not have been known for her fashion sense but Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's has been ever since the St. Luke's Woman's Board initiated its charity fashion show in 1927. Today the event is the oldest and largest of its kind in the United States.

Currently residing in Rockville, Maryland, **David R. Carnow, M.D.**, is an occupational health physician and environmental consultant for Carnow, Conibear and Associates, Ltd., based in Washington D.C.

After completing a neurophysiology fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital, **Gregory D. Cascino, M.D.**, took over as director of the VA Epilepsy Center at the Middleton Veterans Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin. During that time, he directed the presurgical evaluation of patients with intractable epilepsy. He now serves as senior associate consultant in neurology at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, where he is interested in drug studies to manage epileptic seizures. He and his wife, Teresa Griffin, R.N., (graduate of Rush College of Nursing), have three children.

Aside from "waiting to see the light at the end of the tunnel of debt," **Susan Honeycutt Clark, M.D.**, says she's really enjoyed caring for her family and caring for patients over the last ten years.

After completing residencies in internal medicine and emergency medicine at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan, **Joseph R. Cline, M.D.**, decided to move to Madison, Wisconsin with his wife, Sue, and son, Ben. He joined the Section of Emergency Medicine at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, where he now also holds a teaching position. His family has since been blessed with another son, Timmy.

Since he completed his hematology/oncology fellowship at the University of Michigan, **Michael K. Cochran, M.D.**, has moved to Glenview, Illinois, and operates a private practice in the Libertyville/Lake Forest area. He and his wife, Linda, have a daughter named Bridget.

Living in Winter Park, Florida, seems a contradiction in terms to **Christopher Conavay, M.D.**, who says that native Floridians don't know the meaning of "wind chill factor." Despite the fact that "the occasional tourist will melt into the sidewalk," he enjoys the stability of his family practice, which he began after suffering large debts in rural-area practices. He recalls the only thing that went right during those years, "marrying my wife, Cindy."

James P. Conterato, M.D., now practices anesthesiology and internal medicine at the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin, where he completed his residency. He spent three years at the Mayo Clinic, during which he completed an anesthesiology residency, and practiced anesthesia and critical care.

During the past ten years, **Roxanne Cumming, M.D.**, has been "working, writing, and having fun!"

Loren Dardi, M.D., has two reasons to be proud. He and his wife, who recently completed law school, have a new addition to the family, their son, Christopher.

Dedicated alumnus **Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D.**, is director of the ophthalmology residency program at Rush. In his spare time, he talks former classmates into giving money to the Alumni Association to support current Rush students. He also finds time to "play with my wife, Judy, and daughter, Rebecca."

Completing residencies at Northwestern University in Chicago, Loyola University Medical Center in

Maywood, and serving as assistant professor of neurosurgery at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, prepared **Jacques N. Farkas, M.D.**, for his present private neurosurgery practice in Wellington, Florida. He and his wife, Marcia, have four children.

Buried in work as she tries to establish a national clinical trials network (one at Rush), **Judith Feinberg, M.D.**, also writes protocols to test new therapies for HIV infection and its sequelae. Her son, Benjamin, who was born during her infectious diseases fellowship at UCLA, is now seven years old and "taking elementary school by storm."

Currently director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Flushing Hospital Medical Center in New York, **Loren M. Fishman, M.D.**, also holds a faculty position at Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Although she finds her pediatric neurosurgery practice in Augusta, Georgia, extremely rewarding, **Ann Marie Flannery, M.D.**, still misses the "Windy City." She tries to return as often as possible—not only to see her family, but to deal with the "incomparable traffic congestion, air pollution, and urban hospitality." Her proudest accomplishments are her marriage to Peter and the births of her two daughters, Caroline and Kathleen.

Also enjoying their three children, Margaret, Jaime and Elizabeth, **Paul C. Fox, M.D.**, and his wife, **Diane Guenin Fox, M.D.**, who now live in Sarasota, Florida, both provide care to families: Diane in her hospice work, and Paul with his family practice.

Besides running the geriatric assessment center and functional status laboratory, **Linda P. Fried, M.D.**, is also on faculty at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, in medicine and epidemiology. She spends much of her time researching aspects of preventive health care for the elderly. She and her husband, Joe, have two sons, Jonathan and Alexander.

Enjoying his "austere but autonomous" solo practice in Wisconsin, **Steve Giles, M.D.**, is also pursuing his non-medical pastime—bicycling. He likes riding with his wife, Liz, and sons Dan and Tom, and has authored a "Dear Dr." column in a national bicycling magazine.

After spending five years at Northwestern University completing an internal medicine residency and rheumatology fellowship, **Cynthia J. Gustafson, M.D.**, and her husband, Craig, moved to South Florida, where she opened an internal

medicine/ rheumatology private practice with a fellow Northwestern resident. She considers her son, Andrew, "the absolute joy of my life."

Presently associate director of emergency services at Children's Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota, **M. Lois Hall, M.D.**, is also part of the American Academy of Pediatrics sub-committee to develop a fellowship curriculum in pediatric emergency medicine. Her personal interests include camping, canoeing, shovelling snow, and "listening to chamber music and the Grateful Dead."

Not only is **Michael A. Hoffman, M.D.**, maintaining a private practice in rural Virginia and helping establish a psychiatric unit in the local hospital, he claims he is also raising 14 children: Riley, Jed, Fred, Ethel, Ike, Tina, Ralph, Alice, Trixie, Norton, Skippy, Ranger, Goose-kiss and Missie. And if you believe that one. . .

Now working part time for the country's largest consumer-run HMO, **Irene Japha, M.D.**, is also working hard at motherhood. She and her husband, Ron, who joined the HMO after completing his pediatric hematology/oncology fellowship, have two children and live in Seattle, where they "have grown to love the area but not the rainy days."

Since the last class reunion, **John Kalis, M.D.**, began a private dermatology practice in Oak Brook, Illinois. He also teaches residents in the Department of Dermatology at Rush. At home, he and his wife are enjoying their two children, Erica and Christopher, who is now in Cub Scouts.

Rush is named after none other than Benjamin Rush, M.D., the father of American psychiatry who was the only formally trained physician to sign the Declaration of Independence. The first president, George Washington, was his patient.

After completing a neurology residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital, **Richard A. Kaplan, M.D.**, participated in an NIH fellowship in magnetic resonance spectroscopy at the University of Pennsylvania. He is now a child neurologist at Kaiser Permanente in San Diego. He is also a clinical instructor in the neurosciences department at the University of California.

While completing her residency in Oregon, **Alicia Kavka, M.D.**, also enjoyed backpacking, fishing, sailing and skiing. She and her husband, Dale, then moved to Minnesota for her fellowship and his pediatric residency. She now works at Riverside Medical Center Laboratory in Minneapolis. The Kavka family, which now includes two children, resides in St. Paul.

The founder of Rush Medical College, a young surgeon who came to Chicago in 1836 riding on a pony, was Daniel Brainard, M.D. Brainard also became the city's first health officer, serving for a year.

After working at the Rush Eye Center following her ophthalmology residency at Northwestern University, **May Khadem, M.D.**, set up eye services in Grenada, West Indies, acting as the only ophthalmologist for a population of 100,000. During that time, she trained nurses and other health care workers to provide primary eye care, including screening for eye diseases. She serves as a volunteer for the International Eye Foundation, and has a private practice affiliated with Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Now living in New Orleans, and raising three children with wife Barbara (a former Rush nurse), **Michael Kolinsky, M.D.**, is co-director of the emergency department at Meadowcrest Hospital Gretna, Louisiana. He is also co-director of the City of New Orleans Emergency Medical Services.

Stephen Korbet, M.D., nephrologist at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, was recently interviewed by reporter Roger Field of Chicago's NBC radio, for a broadcast concerning the newly approved drug, erythropoietin which helps patients suffering from severe anemia, particularly kidney dialysis patients. "The hormone erythropoietin stimulates the bone marrow to make red cells and, as the kidney fails, the hormone level drops off and the amount of red blood cell production drops," Stephen says. "They become anemic. But now this hormone, called EPO, is being produced by genetic engineering. It decreases the need for blood transfusions."

After completing a family practice residency program at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, **Peter S. Krogh, M.D.**, was assigned to an Air Force Hospital in Crete, Greece, which consisted of seven beds and

three family practitioners. He now teaches in the family practice residency program at Travis Air Force Base in California. He and his wife, Cindy, have four daughters, ages 11, 9, 6 and 3.

Besides his position as medical director of the emergency department at St. Mary Medical Center, **Joseph J. Krug, M.D., F.A.C.E.P.**, also has a part-time teaching affiliation with St. Francis Medical Center and the University of Illinois in Peoria. He is also the paramedic MICU project medical director for the region. He and his wife, Carrie, have two children, Amy and Kevin.

Kenneth Kuznetsky, M.D., now has a private nephrology practice at Grant Hospital in Chicago.

Pleased with her life which is "rolling along peacefully in Buffalo, New York," **Elizabeth (Betsy) Kyger, M.D.**, plans to maintain her family practice at the same HMO where she started seven years ago. She and her husband, Steve, have two children.

Since he discovered "there is life east of Lake Michigan," **Richard S. Lane, M.D.**, has completed his internal medicine residency and a primary care fellowship in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He currently works in a busy group HMO practice in Medford, and practices internal medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital. He and his wife, Zarita, have a three-year-old daughter, Liana.

During her internship at Cook County Hospital, **Adrienne (Dolly) LeBailey, M.D., M.P.H.**, changed her specialty to preventive medicine. She took her residency at Johns Hopkins University, and later became a city health officer in Waterbury, Connecticut, where she discovered an epidemic caused by an unknown toxic substance. During that time, she had to test the cholesterol levels of 10,000 people in two weeks. She is now county health officer in Fort Collins, Colorado. Since her new job is less stressful, she is taking time to meet some personal and professional needs.

The varied talents of **Edward T. Marcoski, M.D.**, include his solo orthopaedics practice in Westmont, Illinois, and his musical ability. During his residency, he played the saxophone in a Blues Brothers band that performed on television in Michigan. He is also adept at flying—he has been a private pilot for the past ten years. He and his wife, Beverlee, live in LaGrange, Illinois.

William C. Mason, M.D., has a hospital-based diagnostic radiology practice in Clinton, Indiana, where he also resides.

After operating a private pathology practice at Valley Lutheran and Mesa Lutheran hospitals in Arizona, **David A. Miller, M.D.**, moved to Las Vegas with his wife, Donna, and two children, Abigail and William, to join the Associated Pathologists Laboratories.

Jamie Monke, M.D., is now living in Litchfield, Illinois.

After his internal medicine residency at Vanderbilt University, **John Neylan, M.D.**, and his wife, Cindy, "traversed the globe for a year." They ended up in India, where John was challenged by uncommon diseases he could only treat with "a handful of outdated pills." They finally returned to Boston, where he began a fellowship in transplant nephrology at Brigham and Women's Hospital, and where their son, Jack, was born. The "gypsy caravan" since moved westward to California, and then to Atlanta, Georgia, where he is now medical director of the transplant program at The Emory Clinic.

With "a friend from internship days," **Douglas O. Olsen, M.D.**, began a private general surgery practice in Nashville, Tennessee, after serving in the Army for several years. The partners practice primarily out of Baptist Hospital. Doug and his wife, now married 15 years, have three sons; they enjoy traveling and the outdoor activities that the landscape offers.

Things are pretty busy for **Cynthia B. Passarelli, M.D.**, between work and her two children, Matthew and Sarah. She now lives in central Massachusetts, where she enjoys working for the Fallon Clinic HMO.

"Mary looks better than ever, and I would say so even if she wasn't sharpening a butcher knife as I write this," says **John P. Quinn, M.D.**, of his wife, **Mary Lou Tomyanovich Quinn, M.D.** They now have four children, ranging from high school to preschool age, which allows them to "enjoy the trials and tribulations of puberty and toilet training simultaneously." His career in research and infectious disease at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, and her career as chief of EMG at the West Side VA Hospital in Chicago, are going very well, says John.

Bradford C. Roberg, M.D., completed a general surgery residency at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, then moved on to the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, where he completed a plastic surgery residency. He now operates a solo practice in plastic and reconstructive surgery in

Ashland, Kentucky. His hobbies include golf, skiing and bodybuilding.

After practicing emergency medicine for two years, **Don Roland, M.D.**, decided to complete an anesthesiology residency. He now operates a private anesthesiology practice in Kankakee, Illinois. He enjoys spending time with his nine-year-old twin boys, "who make it a wonderful life."

Though he still hates getting up early in the morning, **David C. Schewitz, M.D.**, has been working hard expanding his private practice and developing his laparoscopic laser and microsurgical skills. He has "learned new words to express my opinion of insurance, malpractice and the direction of medical practice." He says the democratic side of him wishes life were simpler, more equitable and time less precious.

Susan T. Schufeldt, M.D., is working part time at a hospital and at a private family practice in Richmond, Virginia. She and her husband, Harlan, enjoy raising their two daughters, Ashley and Dani.

After completing residencies in general surgery and orthopaedics, **Robert E. Schwartz, M.D.**, took a fellowship in biomechanics, a needed break from five years of surgical residency. He now has a group practice on Long Island, New York. Robert and his wife, Mindy, have two children.

Though living in Amityville, New York, next door to the infamous "Horror House," **Walter F. Siller, Jr., M.D.**, assures his classmates that all is well, professionally and personally. He is now a radiologist at North Shore Medical Group, a large, multi-specialty private practice group in Huntington.

Marc A. Silver, M.D., completed an internal medicine residency at Rush, a cardiac pathology fellowship at the National Institutes of Health and a clinical cardiology fellowship at Rush. He then went to Loyola University and helped run the heart transplant program. He is now director of the coronary surveillance and telemetry units in the Division of Cardiology at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, with his personal clinical interests in heart failure and heart/lung transplantation. He and his wife, Laureen, whom he met at Rush, have four children.

Serving as medical director of two medical clinics, which he owns, **Simon C. Solis, M.D.**, is also maintaining a private practice in internal medicine in Montebello, California. He and his wife have three children, Michael Simon, Ana Maria, and Jennifer.

While she sees an interesting variety of patients in her private pediatrics practice, **Elizabeth M. Stone, M.D.**, is also on staff at the University of Michigan Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, and a clinical associate at the University of Michigan Medical School. In her spare time, she, along with her husband, Dick, serves as co-chair of her church's family council, and is active in the local Audubon Society. They also enjoy their children, Lindsay and Christopher.

Enjoying windsurfing and golfing as much as possible, **James M. Torres, M.D.**, also has a private practice in cardiac/thoracic and vascular surgery in Muncie, Indiana. He and his wife, Louise Houston (Rush College of Nursing, '77), have four children, Michael, Rebecca, Christina and Robert.

From a rotating internship at LA County, to an ER residency at the University of Louisville, to a faculty position at the Medical College of Wisconsin, **John F. Tucker, M.D.**, has been many places. Most recently, he is undertaking toxicology and working in the ER at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee. He and his wife, Ellie, have two children, Scotty and J.P. They live in Lake Geneva, where they enjoy sailing and other outdoor activities.

Since general pediatrics is her first love, **Susan M. Unfer, M.D., F.A.A.P.**, is one of a four member, hospital-based pediatric group and is also director of the newborn nursery at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Illinois, where she teaches pediatric residents.

Formerly chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Hinsdale Hospital, **Derek Van Amerongen, M.D.**, and family will be moving to the Maryland area in early spring. Derek has accepted a position at Johns Hopkins.

Spending most of her time in clinical care, teaching and clinical research at La Rabida Children's Hospital in Chicago, **Linda C. Wagner-Weiner, M.D.**, is an attending physician in pediatric rheumatology at the hospital. She and her husband, Neil, have three children.

Since the completion of his pediatric residency at the University of Michigan, **Michael R. Yaffe, M.D.**, remained in Ann Arbor to complete a pediatric gastroenterology and nutrition fellowship at Children's Hospital. He now works at Dean Medical Center in Madison and staffs the pediatric gastroenterology clinic at the University of Wisconsin. Michael and his wife have two children, Mark and Lauren.

With a house full of children and dogs, **Steve Yemm, M.D.**, and his wife, Shannon, live in Fort Collins, Colorado, where he maintains a private practice in family medicine. The childrens' names are Katie, Riley, Erin and Matthew. The whole family enjoys "goofing around in the mountains."

After his general surgery residency at Rush, **Thomas L. Zoeller, M.D.**, completed a plastic surgery fellowship at the University of Florida. He is now in private practice performing general plastic surgery with emphasis on hand surgery. He enjoys diving in submerged caves in Northern Florida and the Mexican Yucatan. He and his wife, Judy, have two children, Graham and Haley.

1980 Reunion '90! RUSH BACK

Class Agents
Jay L. Levin, M.D.
Box 5852 R.F.D.
Long Grove, Illinois 60047

Herman D. Sloane, M.D.
400 East Ohio Street, #4802
Chicago, Illinois 60611-3328

David M. Appleby, M.D., was recently inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, the largest medical association for musculoskeletal specialists. He is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Demetra Soter, M.D., was featured in *Chicago Magazine* in a gripping story about the abused children she treats as coordinator of the pediatric trauma center's burn unit at Cook County Hospital. Demetra completed her general pediatrics residency at Cook County, followed by a one-year critical-care fellowship.

1981

Class Agent
Jonathan B. Rubenstein, M.D.
260 Harbors Street
Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Currently Recruiting for a Co-Agent

Paul R. Horowitz, M.D., is in private practice in Tucson, Arizona, and serves as section head of ophthalmology at Northwest Hospital.

Now chief of neurosurgery and associate professor of surgery at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, **Terrence L. Pencek, M.D., Ph.D.**, was previously assistant professor of neurology and physiology at Rush. He completed his neurosurgery residency at the University of Washington, for which

he spent one year at Atkison Morely's Hospital in Wimbledon, England. He also spent three summers as a research assistant at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, after he earned his Ph.D. in biology at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Daniel P. McGee, M.D., who now resides in East Grand Rapids, Michigan, was elected a fellow in the American Academy of Pediatrics in March of this year.

1982

Class Agents
Brad D. Berman, M.D.
3179 Camino Colorados
Lafayette, California 94549

Ira M. Nathanson, M.D.
48 Pineridge Drive
Westfield, Massachusetts 01085

Keith Berndtson, M.D., associate director of preventive medicine and family practice at the Preventive Medicine Center of Chicago, an affiliate of Rush, was interviewed for *Promise*, a consumer health education magazine published as a special supplement in the *Chicago Tribune*. He lives in Park Ridge, Illinois, with his wife, Jane, and their children, Katie, Annie and David Henry.

1983

Class Agents
Paul J. Jones, M.D.
828 B West Wolfram
Chicago, Illinois 60657

Scott A. Rubinstein, M.D.
9551 Tripp
Skokie, Illinois 60076

Karen B. Weinstein, M.D.
2343 North Greenview, #113
Chicago, Illinois 60614

Joining colleagues **Keith Berndtson, M.D. '82**, and director Michael H. Davidson, M.D., in their preventive medicine practice, **Dan H. Sugimoto, M.D.**, of Oak Park, Illinois, practices internal medicine. Dan has developed a hypertension screening and treatment program for the Preventive Medicine Center.

1984

Class Agents
Sharon Thomas Flint, M.D.
930 North Kenilworth
Oak Park, Illinois 60302

Stephen L. Ondra, M.D.
6815 Old Waterloo Road, #1003
Baltimore, Maryland 21227

Ronald H. Stefani, Jr., M.D.
2806 South Mayfair
Westchester, Illinois 60154

Presently an adjunct attending professor of obstetrics/gynecology at Rush, **Linda Brubaker, M.D.**, has been elected chairman of the Junior Fellows in District VI of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for a one-year term. Among those states she will serve are: Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, as well as two Canadian provinces.

1985 Reunion '90! RUSH BACK

Class Agents
Nina A. Paleologos, M.D.
2616 Ewing
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Susan M. Sheinkop, M.D.
1712 Eric Lane
Libertyville, Illinois 60048

Wendy Stock, M.D.
415 West Aldine, #14B
Chicago, Illinois 60657

Currently working on a hematology/ oncology fellowship at The University of Chicago, **Wendy Stock, M.D.**, reports that "on the home front," she and her husband, James, are raising their son, Andrew, who is almost two years old.

1986

Class Agents
Susan Anderson-Nelson, M.D.
5524 North Sawyer Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60625

Donna Sue Hrozencik, M.D.
1510 Plymouth Road, #59
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

Andrew M. Pavlatos, M.D.
2741 West Farragut
Chicago, Illinois 60625

1987

Class Agents
Thomas Richard Hurley, M.D.
6575 South Hagbark Court
Lisle, Illinois 60532

Helen Rose Minciotti, M.D.
6321 North Karlov Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60646

Currently Recruiting for a Third Co-Agent.

1988

Class Agents
Randall G. Berliner, M.D.
3450 Wayne Avenue, #19A
Bronx, New York 10467

Denise Marie Poulos, M.D.
1411 West Byron
Chicago, Illinois 60613

Now residing in Dallas, Texas, with his wife, Mary, **Wendel Smith, M.D.**, is a general surgeon.

Would you have guessed that four Presbyterian Hospital interns in medical school between 1904 and 1923 became medical school deans? They were: E. E. Irons, M.D., dean of Rush Medical College; David J. Davis, M.D., dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine; Eben G. Carey, M.D., dean of Marquette University Medical School; and Emmett B. Bay, M.D., dean of Rush Medical College.

1989

Class Agents
Ann Messer, M.D.
New England Deaconess Hospital
Dept. Of Internal Medicine
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

Teresa Lynn Pusheck, M.D.
4146 Inglewood Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90066

Gene R. Solmos, Jr. M.D.
720 Gordon Terrace, #6A
Chicago, Illinois 60613

Medical Center Alumni

Richard D. Ruppert, M.D., a practicing internist and president of the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, is also secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Internal Medicine. He completed his residency at Rush in 1962, and then went on to Ohio State University Hospitals, where he later received the Man of the Year Award from the College of Medicine. He also received the Physician Recognition Award from the Ohio Academy of Family Medicine.

IN MEMORIAM

Since the last issue of *RushRecord*, the Alumni Office has been informed of the deaths of the following Rush graduates. We extend sympathy to their surviving families and friends.

1920s

Karl M. Nelson, M.D. '20, of Princeton, IL, died May 21, 1989 at age 98.

Everett E. Murray, M.D. '21, of Lakeland, FL, died July 11, 1989 at the age of 97.

William C. Buchbinder, M.D. '22, of Highland Park, IL, died August 4, 1989 at the age of 95.

Edward F. Tierney, M.D. '23, of Portage, WI, died September 30, 1989 at the age of 91.

Arthur J. Atkinson, M.D. '24, of Chicago, IL, died November 6, 1989.

Harry Leichenger, M.D. '24, a Chicago pediatrician who practiced for more than 50 years, died October 6, 1989 at the age of 89.

George T. Murphy, M.D. '25, past director of medical education at Chicago's Norwegian-American Hospital, died February 20, 1990 at the age of 91.

Dr. Murphy worked for four years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota before moving to Chicago in 1932 to join the staff of Norwegian-American Hospital. He served a two-year term as president of staff,

chaired the surgery department, created the Tissue Committee and developed a surgical residency program.

M. Alice Phillips, M.D. '25, died December 11, 1989.

William W. Shapiro, M.D. '25, a practicing physician for 60 years in Chicago's Logan Square area, died December 12, 1989 at the age of 86.

Dr. Shapiro had been on the staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital and Cook County Hospital, where he developed the first surgical diabetic teaching service. He had also been a professor of medicine at Loyola University, where he was a faculty member for 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel; two sons, **Richard Shapiro, M.D. '77**, and Dr. Charles Shapiro; a brother, Dr. Samuel Shapiro; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

James Conrad Ellis, M.D. '26, of De Kalb, IL, died August, 1989.

Clyde R. Jensen, M.D. '26, of Seattle, WA, died December 10, 1988 at the age of 88.

Samuel A. Leader, M.D. '26, of Chicago, IL, died October 16, 1989.

Harold H. Lampman, M.D. '27, of Madison, WI, died February 17, 1989 at the age of 92.

Frederick A. Shore, M.D. '28, of Ventura, CA, died September 7, 1989 at the age of 88.

Paul H. Smitgen, M.D. '28, of Escondido, CA, died November 22, 1988 at the age of 92.

Bryan J. Carder, M.D. '29, of Glendale, AZ, died June 19, 1988 at age 87.

Carlisle Dietrich, M.D. '29, of Tacoma, WA, died May 19, 1989 at age 87.

Myrtle S. Jackson, M.D. '29, died December 31, 1989.

Melvin A. Mulvania, M.D. '29, of Lima, OH, died March 26, 1989 at the age of 85.

Barclay E. Noble, M.D. '29, of Los Angeles, CA, died September 13, 1989.

1930s

Herman F. Burkwall, M.D. '31, died December 25, 1989 at the age of 86. Following his graduation from RMC, Dr. Burkwall interned at Kansas City General Hospital. The Presbyterian Mission Board then assigned him to Hainan Island, South China, where he spent eight years as chief executive for a hospital.

Further career accomplishment include 23 years with the Medical Corps in the U.S. Navy where he retired as a Captain. He served in the South Pacific as well as the U.S.A. and Panama. Following retirement, he attended the London School of Tropical Medicine in London, England. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; son,

Theodore; and daughters, Yola and Wydia.

Henri S. Denninger, M.D. '32, of Tucson, AZ.

Cornelius S. Hagerty, M.D. '32, a retired pathologist, died December 24, 1989 at the age of 89.

Paul G. Modie, Sr., M.D. '32, of Barnesville, OH, died January 17, 1989 at the age of 86.

De Witt C. Mead, M.D. '33, of Fulton, NY, died April 17, 1989 at age 83.

John L. Lindquist, Ph.D., M.D. '34, of Sunnyvale, CA, died January 24, 1990 following a stroke.

A former surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, John retired from active practice in 1956 to become director of health services and professor and chairman of the Department of Health Services Education at Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey. He subsequently retired and moved to California.

John earned a Ph.D. in physiology and taught the subject at The University of Chicago while a medical student at Rush. He was a brilliant scholar, was fluent in several foreign languages and took delight in quoting from the classics. A meticulous surgeon, John Lindquist represented the finest in Rush tradition. He is survived by two daughters and several grandchildren. **(By Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D. '34)**

Edwin F. Neckermann, Sr., M.D. '34, of Elmhurst, IL, died November 15, 1989 at the age of 82. He practiced internal medicine throughout Elmhurst and DuPage county. He served as president of the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital staff for three terms and for several years as chief of medicine.

Joseph M. Rampona, M.D. '34, of Lawrenceville, NJ, died March 24, 1989 at the age of 88.

Joseph S. Angell, M.D. '37, of Tulsa, OK, died May 19, 1989 at the age of 74.

Charles H. Fee, M.D. '37, of Tucson, AZ, died October 26, 1989.

Robert B. Greenman, M.D. '37, of Universal City, TX, died April 23, 1989 at the age of 80.

Dan R. Baker, M.D. '38, of Southern Pines, NC, died January 19, 1989 at the age of 75.

Lee Gray, M.D. '38, died January 14, 1989 after a long illness.

James DeRoos, M.D. '39, of Denver, CO, died of a heart attack January 29, 1990 at the age of 76.

A noted surgeon, Dr. DeRoos was among several Denver-area physicians who co-founded the Luke Society, a medical service organization, in 1964. Initially, it was formed to rebuild the Rehoboth Hospital in Gallup, NM, a facility that cared for Navajo Indians. Today more than 375 physicians, dentists and nurses provide health services in the U.S. and nine Third World countries.

Dr. DeRoos served in World War II in the Navy, retiring as a Captain. He specialized in general surgery and served as chief of surgery at Porter Memorial Hospital and Swedish Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife, Jennie; four children; Dr. J. Barry DeRoos, Barbara Bergsma, Dr. Jan DeRoos

and Jay DeRoos; and 11 grandchildren.

Francis B. Kelly, M.D. '39, of Johnson City, TN.

Ralph R. Landes, M.D. '39, a prominent urologist and medical historian, died October 5, 1989 at the age of 78.

He practiced urology in Danville, Virginia, from 1949 to 1985 and was the senior partner in the Danville Urology Clinic until his retirement. He served during World War II as a medical officer with the 16th Evacuation Hospital in Africa and Italy.

Dr. Landes was a clinical professor of urology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and lectured in medical history at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University.

He was a member of the Chicago Medical Society, the Chicago Urological Society and the American Urological Society, where he served for 14 years as historian. He was a past president of the Mid-Atlantic Section of the American Urological Association and joined the Benjamin Rush Society in honor of his 50th Rush reunion last year.

1940s

Carroll D. Goodhope, M.D. '40, died December 24, 1989.

Thomas P. Jacobs, M.D. '40, of Larchmont, NY, died August 24, 1989 of a heart attack. He had been a cardiologist in New Rochelle, NY, for many years.

He interned at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA, and subsequently served with the 3rd Armored Division in the Army from 1941 to 1945. Following wartime service, he held residencies in medicine and pathology at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. After establishing

a solo private cardiology practice in New Rochelle, he held staff positions at New Rochelle Hospital, including chief of cardiology.

In 1969 he listed his chief hobby as "rearing sons." He had seven sons and one daughter. He is survived by his wife, Anne; daughter, Leland; and sons, Thomas, George, Christopher, Gregory, Quentin, Matthew and Gerald.

Edwin G. Riley, M.D. '40, of Pasadena, CA, died July 16, 1989 at the age of 78.

Paul B. Stratte, M.D. '41, of Trinidad, CA, died August 6, 1989.

Ludwig J. Pyrttek, M.D. '42, a leading general surgeon in Hartford, CT, died of cancer of the pancreas October 19, 1989. In 1988, the

Ludwig J. Pyrttek Chair in Surgery at Hartford Hospital was endowed in his honor.

Dr. Pyrttek served his internship at Hartford Hospital and in 1943 was inducted into the U.S. Army. As a captain in the 35th Infantry Division, he earned a Bronze Star for courage and action beyond the call of duty, as well as five battle stars.

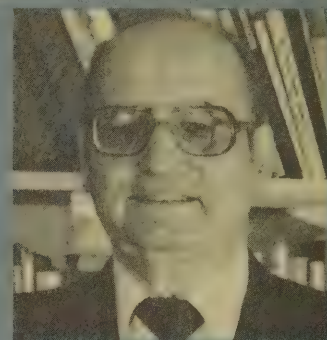
He practiced surgery in Hartford for 40 years, treating more than 30,000 patients. He also held an appointment as an adjunct associate professor of clinical surgery for the Dartmouth Medical School, teaching the Hartford surgical clerkships. He was a gifted teacher who made a tremendous impression on numerous residents and medical students.

RMC ARCHIVIST WILLIAM KONA DIES

William Kona, archivist of the Medical Center, died December 6, 1989 at the age of 69. "Mr. Kona took great pleasure in fulfilling the requests of the doctors. He had a remarkable ability to find answers to some of the most complicated requests," recalls **Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D. '34**. "He knew more about Rush than anyone, despite the fact that his association with Rush was of a relatively short duration."

Kona had been director of the Rush Medical College Library from 1966 and wrote and implemented the planning program for the Library of Rush University which he headed until taking the position of archivist in 1978. Prior to coming to Rush, he was head librarian of the Cook County School of Nursing and had also worked in the cataloging department at Loyola University.

Kona was an archivist, librarian, historian, genealogist and author. In 1987 he was honored with the Sesquicentennial Award of Spe-



cial Recognition by the Alumni Association of Rush Medical College for his outstanding work and the "special contribution his encyclopedic mind and photographic memory" had made towards the development of a history of the Medical Center.

Says **Frederic dePeyster, M.D. '40**, "We at RPSLMC have been fortunate indeed to have been associated with Mr. Kona the past 23 years. He was an ardent and dedicated Rush supporter who always relished an opportunity to proclaim its eminence. Knowing Bill has revealed to us an added new dimension to loyalty, dedication and devotion to service. He gave everything to Rush—he was a brilliant, but humble man."

THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE . . .



At approximately 10:55 a.m. on Wednesday, March 21, the waiting was almost over . . . Some students chewed their fingernails, others paced and others kept up "small talk" with their fellow classmates or significant others. As the clock chimed 11 bells—amidst whoops of joy and a few tears—Rush senior medical students tore eagerly into their match day envelopes. The envelopes, handed out by the students' faculty advisor, answered the

the

all-important question of where they would be doing their graduate residencies—and spending the next one to five years of their lives.

One hundred and eleven Rush senior students, out of 121 students, participated in the match. (Ten seniors either received positions through military matches or outside the NRMP and are assigned residencies on a separate basis.) Approximately 78 percent received one of their first three choices; 59 percent got their first choice. Students "matched" in a wide range of specialties, including

internal medicine, ob/gyn, surgery, anesthesiology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, etc.

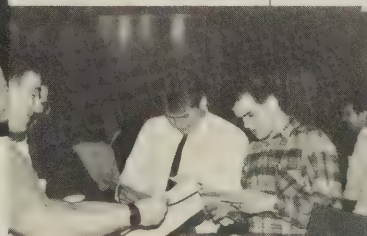
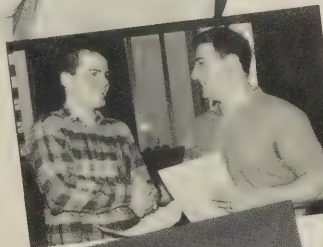
Twenty-six students will pursue their residencies at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital; 56 students will stay in Illinois. Several prestigious

out-of-state institutions will have Rush graduates on staff. These include Johns Hopkins, UCLA Medical Center, Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Duke University Medical Center, Baylor, Stanford and Henry Ford Hospital.

Of the 1,303 positions offered in 47 Illinois hospitals, medical centers and other programs, 978 positions, or 75 percent, were matched, according to the 1990-91 National Resident Matching Program (NRMP) official results. Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center matched 106 of 122 positions (89 percent).

After receiving match results, the Class of 1990 and their significant others adjourned to Saratoga's, an "in" spot on Taylor Street, to continue the celebration. The luncheon festivity was sponsored by the Alumni

Association of Rush Medical College and the Office of Student Affairs.

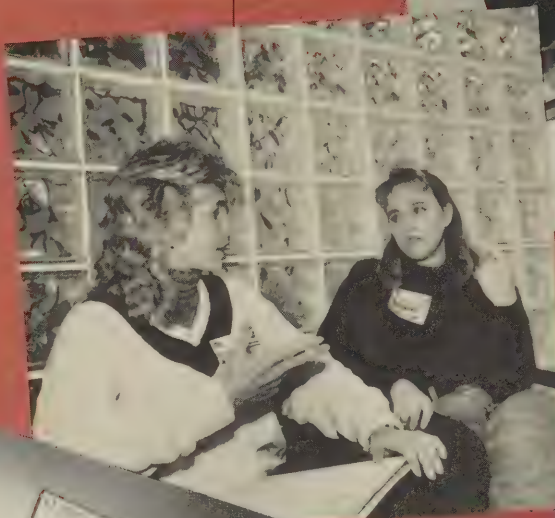
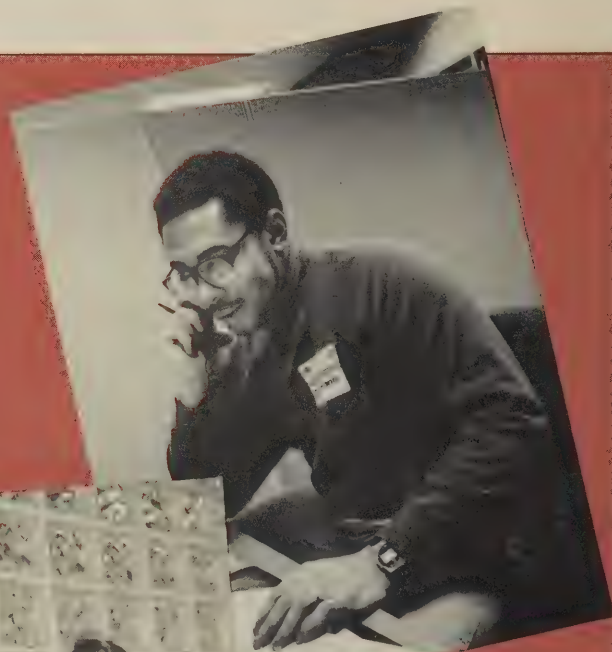


SPIRIT OF VOLUNTEERISM

Special thanks to alumni volunteers, students and friends of Rush (including Robert Dame, director, Student Financial Aid) who participated in the fall series of four RMC alumni phonathons. Over 1,000 calls were made, raising over \$36,000 in pledges and bringing the alumni participation rate up to 20 percent for the first six months of the year.

This was the first time students were asked to help make calls. Not only were they genuinely enthusiastic, they enjoyed giving alumni updates on many of the educational programs happening at Rush today. In turn, they quizzed Rush graduates on "the real world" of medicine and choices for residency sites.

This collaboration provided a positive interaction for all concerned. The commitment of our callers who volunteered precious hours of limited free time is greatly appreciated!



Volume 11, Number 2

RUSH Record

Fall, 1990



The Alumni Association of Rush Medical College

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RUSHRecord

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ON THE COVER: Like father, like son? All dressed up for the momentous occasion are **Kari Kendra, Ph.D., M.D. '90**, husband, Bill, and seven-month-old Matthew. The Kendras live in Madison, Wisconsin, where Kari is now an internal medicine resident at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics. See page 22.

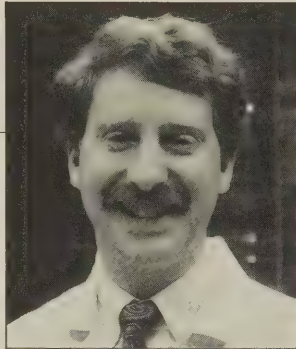
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The Alumni Association of Rush Medical College
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

FROM THE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

It is with great pleasure the role of president of To follow in the **M.D. '75** and, most **'75**, is indeed an honor. I the framework established by



and excitement that I assume our alumni association. footsteps of **R. Joseph Olk**, recently, **Steven Gitelis, M.D.** will do my best to build upon their leadership.

With the support of Steve and 70 other alumni volunteers, donor participation has increased significantly (see page 29 for details). One of my priorities will be to further expand philanthropic support for our alma mater. I am especially grateful to **Henry Danko, M.D. '76**, for agreeing to chair the Class Agent Network. His assistance will help to achieve this goal (see page 18 for profile on Henry). There is a special urgency for student financial assistance for our current Rush students. Your generous gifts will help to ease the stress of students' financial worries.

Another goal of mine is to further develop relationships between Rush Medical College students, housestaff alumni and the Medical Center. Your suggestions and recommendations are welcome.

Our direct involvement with the students heightens their awareness of the Alumni Association and, more importantly, fulfills a need. This past year, many of our Rush graduates were actively involved in such student programs as orientation, TGIF, Career Week, and Match Day. **Paul Jones, M.D. '83**, chairman of the Student Involvement Committee, continues to perform a superb task in addressing the students' needs. Should any of you have an interest in lending Paul a hand, please give the Alumni Office a call at (312) 942-7165 to volunteer your services.

As we move toward the 21st century, there are many exciting changes taking place at the Medical Center. I look forward to serving as your new president and maintaining the high standards set by my predecessors.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read "T. A. Deutsch". The signature is stylized and fluid.

Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D. '79

REUNION FEVER—THEY RUSHED BACK

It's again that time of year
when Rush Medical College alumni appear . . .
They travel by bus, car and plane
to see their "old" classmates again . . .

During Reunion alumni had a chance
to tour the Medical Center and to dance . . .
They heard updates from Dean Russe, Dr. Henikoff, too
and were impressed by the many good things they do . . .

They attended Grand Rounds and learned a lot
about "Cloning a Mouse and Saving a Spouse"
The Commencement Banquet was loads of fun
Vida Gordon, '34, was distinguished alum . . .

Commencement Day was one of pride
with family members side by side . . .
The graduates wore smiles from ear-to-ear
The future looks bright, as it does every year . . .

Alumni agreed they had a blast
although the weekend went much too fast . . .
But don't you fret and don't you frown
Next year's Reunion will soon be 'round . . .

So be sure to mark next year's date
June 6th to the 8th—don't hesitate . . .
These times together are special and few
RMC graduates—see you soon!



Medical Center president Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., presents commencement speaker Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, with an honorary degree during commencement, as (from left) RMC Dean Henry P. Russe, M.D., and Trustee Harold Byron Smith, Jr., applaud.

More than 100 alumni—including members of the reunion classes of 1940, 1975, 1980 and 1985—who **Rushed Back** to their alma mater to celebrate Medical Alumni Reunion Weekend (June 7-9) enjoyed themselves immensely. A variety of events were held for educating, entertaining and just for out-and-out socializing. A special "thanks" to the hard-working Reunion Planning Committee and chairman **Steven D. Bines, M.D. '78**.

The weekend kicked off early for 11 members of the 50-year class of 1940 and their spouses who, for the *first* time, attended a special Thursday morning program at The University of Chicago on the South Side. (Many RMC alums of that vintage attended U. of C. for their first two years of medical edu-

cation and then completed their clinical training at Rush.)

RMC grads mingled with returning UC alums, toured the Hyde Park campus and were honored at a luncheon in the Crerar Library courtyard. **Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D. '40**, spearheaded this first combined RMC/UC program. Judging by the enthusiasm of the participating alums, the activity was successful and plans are underway to hold a similar program next year for the class of 1941.

The Rush social hour on Thursday evening was well attended. A lot of laughter and lively conversation permeated the room as alumni nibbled on hors d'oeuvres and reminisced with their classmates. **Abraham Schultz, M.D. '30**, of Oak Brook, Illinois, and **R. Kennedy Gil-**

christ, M.D. '31, of Evanston, Illinois, had the distinction of representing the earliest Rush classes who graduated 60 and 59 years ago! Members of the class of 1934, including this year's Distinguished Alumnus **Vida H. Gordon, M.D.**, **Ruth Balkin, M.D.**, and **Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D.**, were joined in conversation by enthusiastic nursing alumnus Ruth Schmidt (Pres. '34).

The evening concluded with the seventh annual Benjamin Rush Society (BRS) dinner. Thirty-three new members joined this special society, bringing the total membership to 176. (A recap of the BRS dinner is on page 7.)

Friday's activities commenced over Breakfast with the Dean where alumni were greeted by Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., president and chief executive officer, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, and Henry P. Russe, M.D., dean, Rush Medical College. Alumni Association president **Steven Gitelis, M.D. '75**, presided over the Alumni Association's annual meeting, held in conjunction with the dean's breakfast.

The ninth annual Clinicopathological Conference, sponsored by the Department of Pathology, and Medical Grand Rounds, with presentations by two returning graduates, were popular elements of the 1990 program.

The traditional Commencement Banquet concluded the day's festivities as nearly 400 participants, including the 1990 graduates and their families, dined and danced to the Jack Kramer Orchestra at the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

On Saturday Rush University conferred 323 degrees—including 123 doctors of medicine—at its 18th (and Rush Medical College's 116th) annual commencement. The commencement speaker, Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, challenged the graduates to become "renaissance health care professionals." Dr. Sullivan was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Saturday activities included the Rush University Awards Ceremony, the fourth annual meeting of the Rush Surgical Society and a pre-commencement Trustee luncheon honoring members of the 50-year class. During the evening, Dr. Henikoff hosted a special dinner at the Chicago Yacht Club for the 15-year class of 1975 and members of the Alumni Association's Executive Council. Over 40 members of the class of 1980 and their spouses also celebrated at a cocktail reception, organized by **Barbara Loeb, M.D. '80**, at The Inn at University Village.



Doctors Isaac Michael '42, Chester Sattler '40, Richard Karberg '40, and R. Kennedy Gilchrist '31, swap stories at the social hour.

ALUMNI WEEKEND ATTENDEES

CLASS OF 1940



E. Gordon Behrents, M.D.
Galesburg, Illinois
David Dahlin, M.D.
Rochester, Minnesota
Frederic dePeyster, M.D.
Winnetka, Illinois
Julius Fried, M.D.
Lincolnwood, Illinois
Harriet Gillette, M.D.
Evanston, Illinois
G. Howard Gottschalk, M.D.
Los Angeles, California
John Hoesly, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois
Richard Karberg, M.D.
Lafayette, Indiana
Edward Laden, M.D.
Los Angeles, California
Max Milberg, M.D.
Coral Springs, Florida

Members of the class of 1940 assemble for posterity. Shown are (front row, from left) Arthur Koven, David Dahlin, Irvin Pilger, Burns Steele, (second row) G. Howard Gottschalk, Max Milberg, E. Gordon Behrents, Richard Karberg, (back row) Harold Schuknecht, Frederic dePeyster, Chester Sattler.

Irvin Pilger, M.D.
Long Beach, California
Chester Sattler, M.D.
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Harold Schuknecht, M.D.
Weston, Massachusetts
George Smith, M.D.
Columbia, South Carolina
Burns Steele, M.D.
Sherman Oaks, California

CLASS OF 1975

Joseph Bernardini, M.D.
Vineland, New Jersey
William Carlson, M.D.
McKinleyville, California
Dino Delicata, M.D.
Oak Brook, Illinois
Gordon Derman, M.D.
Highland Park, Illinois
William Dwyer, M.D.
St. Charles, Illinois
Glen Gabbard, M.D.
Topeka, Kansas
Steven Gitelis, M.D.
Oak Brook, Illinois
Edward Hirsch, M.D.
Sycamore, Illinois
Steven Humowiecki, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois
Richard Melcher, M.D.
Martinez, Georgia
David Rubin, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Steven Sicher, M.D.
Peoria, Illinois
Ellen Smith, M.D.
Fisher Island, Florida
Ruth Westheimer, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois



Class of 1975

Graciously agreeing to pose again for the photographer are 15-year classmates Richard Melcher, Joseph Bernardini, Steven Gitelis, and William Carlson.

CLASS OF 1980



Samuel Amstutz, M.D.
Wichita, Kansas

*John Buckley, M.D.
Denver, Colorado

*Bruce Campbell, M.D.
Brookfield, Wisconsin

*Antonio Chaviano, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Mary Cunnane, M.D.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

*Frances Deppe, M.D.
Hinsdale, Illinois

*Mary Barton Durfee, M.D.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

*Neal Epstein, M.D.
Washington, D.C.

*Randy Epstein, M.D.
Northbrook, Illinois

Mary Rascia Forman, M.D.
Prairie Village, Kansas

*Martin G. Fortier, M.D.
Forest Park, Illinois

*Julie A. Freischlag, M.D.
Sherman Oaks, California

*Catherine Grotelueschen, M.D.
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

*Richard Hayes, M.D.
Birmingham, Michigan

Edward Hirsch, M.D.
Sycamore, Illinois

*Carol Krohm, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois

Andrea Lange, M.D.
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

*Barbara Loeb, M.D.
Downers Grove, Illinois

*Steven Maier, M.D.
Torrance, California

*Philip Mapel, M.D.
Austin, Texas

*Wayne Margolis, M.D.
Nederland, Texas

*James Moyer, M.D.
East Stroudsburg, PA

*Steven M. Mulawka, M.D.
St. Cloud, Maryland

*Madeline Neems
Highland Park, Illinois

*Lois Nora, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

*Russell Petrak, M.D.
Burr Ridge, Illinois

Taking time out from the banquet festivities are (front row, from left) John Buckley, Barbara Loeb, Andrea Lang, Demetra Soter, Mary Cunnane, John Segreti, (second row) Steven Maier, Wayne Margolis, Edward Hirsch, Bruce Campbell, Russell Petrak, James Moyer, Richard Hayes.

*Hugh D. Russell, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

*John Segreti, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois

*Herman D. Sloane, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

*Demetra Soter, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

*Andrew F. Stasic, M.D.
Columbia, South Carolina

*Rhonda E. Stein, M.D.
Evanston, Illinois

*Angela Stewart, M.D.
Greenville, North Carolina

*Aimee St. Pierre, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

*Jonathan Stout, M.D.
Eugene Oregon

*Elizabeth Waldron, M.D.
Oak Park, Illinois

*Karen Warner, M.D.
South Barrington, Illinois

*Michael Wolfson, M.D.
St. Paul, Minnesota

Leslie Yamamoto, M.D.
Lisle, Illinois

*Attended Class of '80 Cocktail Reception



CLASS OF 1985

Richard Baley, M.D.
Elgin, Illinois

Dean Conterato, M.D.
Wilmette, Illinois

Ellen Glick, M.D.
Wilmette, Illinois

Amy Light, M.D.
Tuba City, Arizona

Benjamin Margolis, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Susan Roth, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Wendy Stock, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Rebecca Unger, M.D.
Chicago, Illinois

Caryn Vogel, M.D.
Ann Arbor, Michigan



Class of 1985

Caught by the camera are 5-year classmates (front row, from left) Rebecca Unger, Wendy Stock, Caryn Vogel, (second row) Amy Light, Susan Roth, Dean Conterato, Ellen Glick Conterato.



Classmates P. Blair Ellsworth, M.D. '39, and Florence Lawson, M.D. '39, greet each other during Reunion Weekend.

OTHER ALUMNI

Ruth Balkin, M.D. '34
Highland Park, Illinois

Steven Bines, M.D. '78
Chicago, Illinois

Phyllis Bleck, M.D. '79
Big Rock, Illinois

Thomas Bleck, M.D. '77
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Frank Boehm, M.D. '84
Bronx, New York

Ruth Campanella, M.D. '74
Chicago, Illinois

Henry Danko, M.D. '76
Morton Grove, Illinois

Thomas Deutsch, M.D. '79
Wilmette, Illinois

P. Blair Ellsworth, M.D. '39
Sun City, Arizona

Jeffrey Feldstein, M.D. '73
Northbrook, Illinois

Stanton Friedberg, M.D. '34
Chicago, Illinois

R. Kennedy Gilchrist, M.D. '31
Evanston, Illinois

Vida Gordon, M.D. '34
Little Rock, Arkansas

Cheryl Gutmann, M.D. '78
Chicago, Illinois

George Handy, M.D. '42
Sun City, Arizona

Helen Holt, M.D. '34
Evanston, Illinois

Paul Jones, M.D. '83
Chicago, Illinois

Harold Kessler, M.D. '74
Northbrook, Illinois

Lawrence Layfer, M.D. '74
Wilmette, Illinois

Florence Lawson, M.D. '39
Lincolnwood, Illinois

Edward Marçoski, M.D. '79
La Grange, Illinois

Isaac Michael, M.D. '42
Indianapolis, Indiana

Hugh McIntosh, M.D. '42
Piper City, Illinois

Rita Pucci, M.D. '74
Chicago, Illinois

Abraham Schultz, M.D. '30
Oak Brook, Illinois

Marc Silver, M.D. '79
La Grange, Illinois

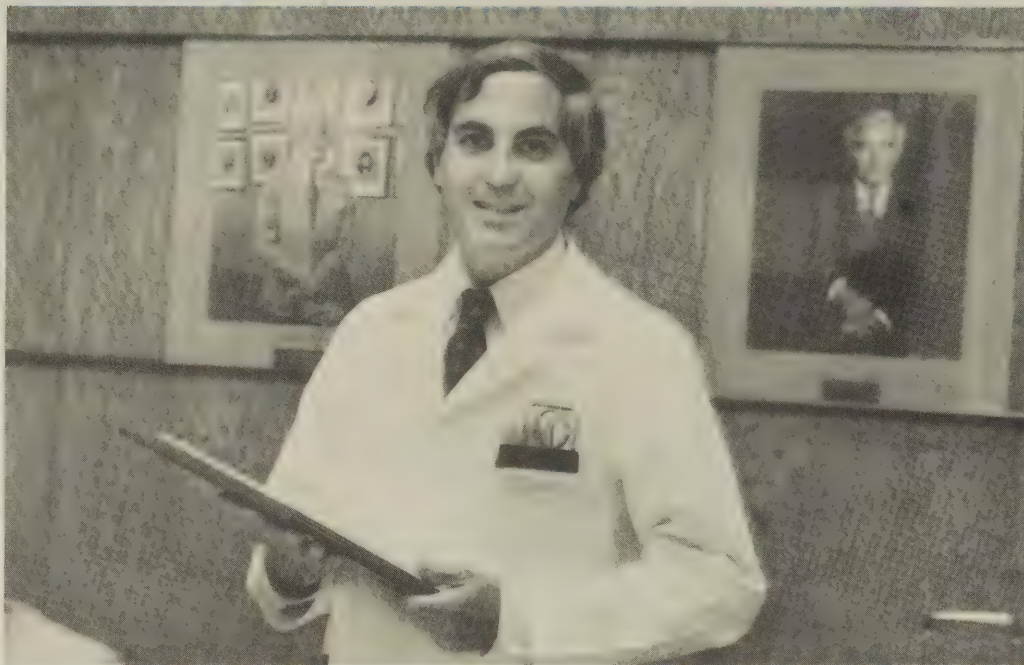
Julie Verdeyen, M.D. '88
Los Angeles, California



Ruth Schmidt, R.N., (Pres. '34), exchanges pleasantries with Abraham Schultz, M.D. '30, and his wife.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

Special thanks to outgoing president, Steven Gitelis, M.D. '75



During the Executive Council meeting, outgoing Alumni Association president, Steven Gitelis '75, receives a special surprise – a plaque in appreciation of his hard work on behalf of his alma mater!

As in previous years, the semi-annual meeting of the Executive Council of the RMC Alumni Association officially kicked off the 1990 Alumni Weekend on Thursday afternoon, June 7.

Outgoing president **Steven Gitelis, M.D. '75**, expressed his personal appreciation to all Council members for their committed support and announced that **Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D. '79**, would succeed him as Alumni Association president effective July 1.

Jack R. Bohlen, vice president for Philanthropy and Communication, brought Council members up-to-date on the Medical Center's impressive 11-month fundraising results which, at \$25.6 million, had already surpassed the previous year's record \$25.1 million. Research awards of \$18.6 million through May were also running almost \$2 million ahead of fiscal '88-'89 totals.

Mr. Bohlen shared with the Council some of the pre-

liminary planning underway by the Facilities Committee and the Trustee Planning Committee for the 21st Century in shaping a strategic capital campaign effort for the Medical Center. The need for additional research space topped the list of priorities under review.

Special thanks were extended to those who capably served as chairmen of committees during the year:

Steven Bines, M.D. '78

Reunion Planning Committee

& **Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D. '40** Rush/UC Coordinator

Harold Kessler, M.D. '74 Awards Committee

Paul Jones, M.D. '83 Library/Student Involvement Committee

Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D. '79 Class Agent Network

(**Henry Danko, M.D. '76**, was welcomed enthusiastically as new Class Agent chairman, effective 7/1/90)

An administrative update was provided by Vicki J.

Woodward, director of Alumni Relations, who thanked leadership volunteers for their contributions, both in terms of time and philanthropy, which helped the Alumni Association surpass both its donor and dollar goals of \$225,000 and 25 percent participation. (See philanthropy report on page

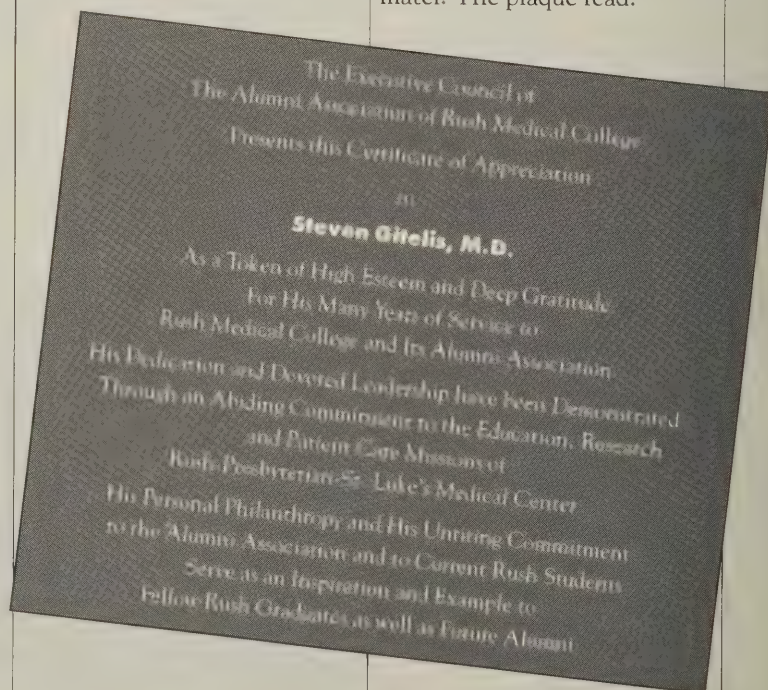
29 for final results). Of particular note was the enthusiastic response by members of the anniversary classes to the generous matching gift challenge available this year thanks to a few devoted members of the Benjamin Rush Society.

New business included the appointment of the 1990 Nominations Committee to be chaired, according to the bylaws, by **Steven Gitelis** as past-president. Members serving on this committee whose task is to develop a slate for elections to the 1991-95 term are:

Henry Danko, M.D. '76
Frederic dePeyster, M.D. '40
Harold Kessler, M.D. '74
Ronald Nelson, M.D. '74
Rita Pucci, M.D. '74

Their recommendations will be presented to the Council for endorsement at the fall meeting, scheduled for September 14, 1990.

Before officially adjourning his last meeting, a final item of "new business" was presented to Dr. Gitelis by **Richard E. Melcher, M.D. '75**, on behalf of **Tom Deutsch** and all members of the Alumni Association: a plaque expressing appreciation for Dr. Gitelis' leadership and continued service to his alma mater. The plaque read:



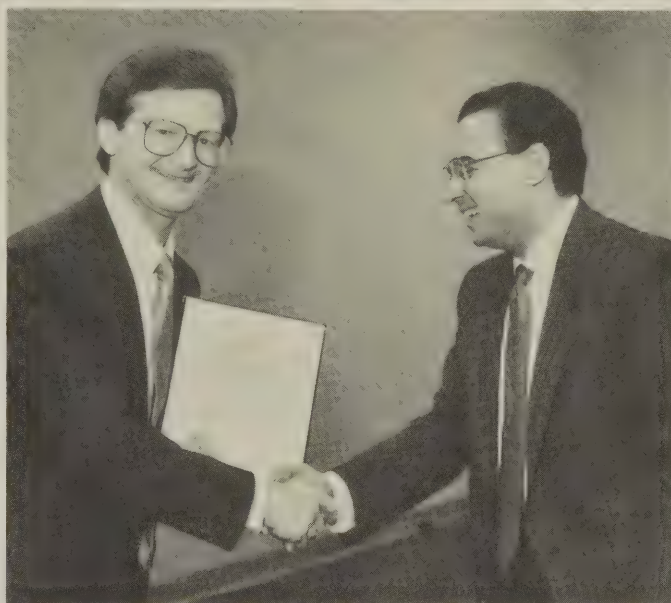
BENJAMIN RUSH SOCIETY DINNER

As chairman of the Benjamin Rush Society (BRS), **Richard E. Melcher, M.D. '75**, presided over the seventh annual BRS dinner which commemorated the 21st anniversary of the society's founding in 1969. The BRS grew from just ten initial charter members in 1969 to 176 present-day members... and it's still growing! More than 50 alumni and friends who support Rush Medical College with leadership gifts of \$1,500 or more attended the June 7th dinner.

Medical Center president Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., welcomed Rush alumni and friends, saying, "You are the continuing support of Rush Medical College." Dr. Henikoff also commended the leadership and generosity of eight BRS members who provided the impetus for a special matching gift opportunity. (For more details, see page 29.)

It's been a record-breaking philanthropic year at Rush, with over \$25 million—the largest one-year total in the history of Rush—being raised over an 11-month period. In thanking BRS members for their generous support, Dr. Henikoff said, "The excellence emanating from this institution is a direct result of your continuing support. What we are doing today reflects yesterday's support, but in spades."

Before handing out certificates to the newest society members, Dr. Melcher acknowledged some "special friends." These included Ruth Schmidt, R.N. '34; his mother, Doris, who attended the festivities despite a broken foot; former BRS chairmen **Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D. '34**, and **Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D. '40**; two of the BRS's charter members, **R. Kennedy Gilchrist, M.D. '31**,



BRS chairman Richard Melcher '75, congratulates new member Antonio Chaviano '80.

and **Irvin Pilger, M.D. '40**; and 1990 distinguished alumnus **Vida H. Gordon, M.D. '34**.

Dr. Melcher presented certificates to the following new members: From the 60-year class of 1930—**Abraham Schultz, M.D.**, of Oak Brook, Illinois; and in abstentia, **Leonidas Berry, M.D.**, of Chicago, Illinois. From the golden anniversary class of 1940—**David Dahlin, M.D.**, of Rochester, Minnesota; **G. Howard Gottschalk, M.D.**, of Los Angeles, California; and **Harold F. Schuknecht, M.D.** of Weston, Massachusetts.

From the fifteenth reunion class of 1975—**Gordon H. Derman, M.D.**, of Highland Park, Illinois. From the tenth reunion class of 1980—**Antonio H. Chaviano, M.D.**, of Chicago, Illinois; **Catherine "Kit" Grotelueschen, M.D.**, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois; and **Wayne S. Margolis, M.D., FACC**, of Nederland, Texas.

Dr. Melcher began his chairman's report by thanking everyone for generously supporting Rush Medical College. Although the society did not match last year's record totals in terms of dollars raised from BRS members, it was still a "very good year." He reported that

through May of 1990, BRS members contributed \$1,158,587, with bequests accounting for \$894,000, compared to \$1.6 million in bequests last year.

One anonymous alumni benefactor left \$708,000 in a testamentary trust to establish a student assistance fund for deserving RMC students in his brothers' names. Trustee **Robert Hasterlik, M.D. '38**, of La Jolla, California, stipulated that his generous gift be used to establish an endowed student assistance fund in the name of his deceased parents, Henry and Antonia Hasterlik.

In welcoming 33 new members into the fold, Dr. Melcher asked his fellow BRS supporters to continue recruiting new members. "Who else belongs in this special family of friends?" he rhetorically questioned. "Tell them of the pleasure you experience in supporting the students and the programs at Rush; ask them to consider doing likewise."

During his remarks RMC dean Henry P. Russe, M.D., discussed the College's priorities and pinpointed some of the programs made possible through the munificence of the BRS and the Alumni Association. This

year more than \$115,000 was contributed in unrestricted support, with student financial aid being a major beneficiary of philanthropy from BRS members.

The costs of obtaining a medical education have escalated dramatically since Dr. Russe's own graduation from The University of Chicago in 1957. He said, "The RMC class of 1990 has a mean debt burden of approximately \$59,000 which ranges from 0 (a very fortunate few!) to excessive amounts over \$100,000."

For the third consecutive year, a \$20,000 Washington Square Foundation scholarship was matched by funds contributed by Rush alumni and friends. Unrestricted dollars also enabled a record number of students—35—to gain experience in a Rush laboratory over the summer months and this year's stipend was increased to \$1,500. "Because of your generosity we were able to award these research scholarships to everyone who applied—it's phenomenal," Dr. Russe enthused.

"The excellence emanating from this institution... reflects what we are doing today as a result of yesterday's support, but in spades."

Leo M. Henikoff, M.D.

Alumni and other BRS gifts have also helped defray the cost of student travel to national meetings, the second annual career week, the Rush tutoring program, the fourth Lori Ann Roscetti Memorial Lectureship, and the now traditional post-Match Day celebration party.

Dr. Melcher adjourned the meeting, saying, "As always, Henry, we are delighted to share in your dreams for Rush and to participate in a small, yet meaningful way in helping you make those dreams come true."

DEAN'S BREAKFAST & ANNUAL MEETING

"The expression on the faces of the graduates, the enthusiasm, the excitement and the expectation that goes on at Medinah Temple is a once-a-year experience," Medical

"Research growth in the institution and the return on that investment have been excellent," he added. Last year Rush faculty members received a little over \$14



Mrs. Lillian Milberg points out the delicious pastries to husband, Max '40.

Center president Leo M. Henikoff told the more than 75 alumni, spouses and guests who gathered for breakfast on Alumni Day, Friday, June 8.

He remarked that the alumni — like the class of 1990 who would graduate the next day — should be proud of their Rush degree. "Rush Medical College is one of the top three medical schools in the country in terms of endowed professorships. That is a remarkable achievement because it's only been done over the past 20 years," he enthused. "It indicates the confidence that our alumni, the people of Chicago and the region have in this institution."

Rush University now has 47 endowed chairs — six new endowed professorships were added last year in the fields of diagnostic imaging, multiple sclerosis research, obstetrics and gynecology, nursing, and two in psychiatry. Dr. Henikoff pointed out that the chair in obstetrics and gynecology was established through the generous estate provision of alumnus, **Glenn G. Ehrler ('31)** and his wife, Blanche.

million in outside research; this year, after 11 months, that figure is over \$18 million.

Dr. Henikoff also introduced the Medical Center's vision for the future in the form of five new centers for excellence — to be called institutes — which are in formation. Characterized by state-of-the-art comprehensiveness in all aspects of their patient care, teaching and research programs, the Rush Institutes will be designated as: The Heart Institute, The Cancer Institute, The Institute for Mental Well-Being, The Arthritis and Orthopedic Institute, and The Institute for Aging. "By investing and focusing our resources on the institute concept, we have the opportunity to attract the finest talent in the country to Rush," he said.

Taking the podium, Henry P. Russe, M.D., vice president of medical affairs and dean, Rush Medical College, joked that although he and his wife, Pastora, like to cook, they *didn't* make the breakfast that he was hosting.

Dr. Russe began his dean's report by discussing the finalization of plans for a self-study to prepare for the November accreditation site visit by the Liaison Committee for Medical Education (L.C.M.E.). This major undertaking involves over 200 faculty members and the medical school student body. (For more information, see page 16.)

One concern of national prominence involves medical colleges' inability to attract qualified applicants from a declining pool of minority applicants. To address this

"RMC ranks 14th in total enrollment of women out of 126 U.S. medical schools."

Henry P. Russe, M.D.

specific concern, Rush has created a new task force focusing on improving our recruitment of qualified minority medical students.

Although Rush doesn't lead the nation in the number of under-represented minorities, Dr. Russe revealed that "RMC ranks 14th in total enrollment of women out of 126 U.S. medical schools. The 1989 RMC entering class consisted of 57 percent women."

Dean Henry P. Russe, M.D., wears a grin from ear to ear. He's obviously pleased that former dean William F. Hejna, M.D., (1973-1976) won the James A. Campbell Alumni Service Award.



He also reported that our medical students have initiated several new programs. About 100 students are involved in the RAIDS (Rush Students Against AIDS) Program where students visit area high schools to present educational information about AIDS and AIDS-related issues. The 100-plus students who volunteer at the St. Basil's Free Clinic, held in the basement of an old church on Chicago's Southwest Side, provide long-term, continuous community care to needy families. At the same time, students develop "hands on" ambulatory and primary care skills. **Peter DeGolia, M.D. '90**, was the driving force behind the Medical Center's involvement.

In the absence of Alumni Association treasurer, **Cheryl Gutmann, M.D. '78**, Dr. Gitelis presented the alumni philanthropy report. Through May 31, RMC alumni had contributed more than \$1.1 million dollars to their alma mater — an outstanding achievement! The majority of these gifts and pledges came from bequests willed to the

"The expression on the faces of the graduates, the enthusiasm, the excitement and the expectation... is a once-a-year experience."

Leo M. Henikoff, M.D.

college by generous (and grateful) alumni. The 11-month totals garnered a record 27 percent participation rate overall. Alums from the anniversary classes responded particularly generously and were commended for their special support. (See Philanthropy Report for detailed results.)

Steve concluded the meeting by thanking everyone for participating in Reunion, and asking alumni from the anniversary classes of 1940, 1975, 1980 and 1985 to gather for their class photos. He also announced that tours of the Medical Center, with stops at the Rare Book Room and the new Perinatal Center, would be beginning shortly.

CAMPBELL AWARD RECIPIENTS

Conscientious, dedicated and enthusiastic . . . These adjectives aptly describe the three recipients of the 1990 James A. Campbell, M.D., Alumni Service Awards which were presented at the Alumni Association's Annual Meeting on Friday, June 7 to **Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D. '79**, (in absentia), **William F. Hejna, M.D.**, and **Paul J. Jones, M.D. '83**.

The award was established in 1984 to honor the memory of Jim Campbell, who served as president of RPSLMC from 1964 until he retired in 1983. The award acknowledges outstanding loyalty and support of graduates or friends of the Rush 'family.' To date, 22 individuals have received the coveted award which is not limited to Rush graduates.

In bestowing the awards, Alumni Association president **Steven Gitelis, M.D. '75**, praised the recipients' accomplishments, leadership and foresight. He presented the first award, in absentia,

to his good friend **Tom Deutsch, '79**, who was in San Francisco on business. Effective July 1, Tom succeeds Steve as president of the RMC Alumni Association. Tom currently serves as program director for the Department of Ophthalmology and is an associate professor of ophthalmology at Rush.

An ardent supporter of the Alumni Association, Tom has been a member of the Executive Council and of the Benjamin Rush Society since 1984, and chaired the Class Agent Network for five years. "By setting very optimistic goals to increase overall alumni participation, the rate has doubled—from 13 percent in 1985 to 27 percent, principally due to Tom's leadership," Steve said.

(**Henry Danko, M.D. '76**, has been appointed the new Class Agent chairman. For more about Henry, see page 18.)

William Hejna, M.D., dean of RMC from 1973 to 1976, was cited for his "vision and dedication" in the early years following the reactivation of Rush Medical College in 1969. A member of the medical staff since 1963 and currently a senior attending in orthopedic surgery, Dr. Hejna helped develop a fine department which has achieved national recognition.

Steve noted that Bill takes special pride in his family: wife, Geri; three sons, Bill, vice president of operations at Ingalls Memorial Hospital; RMC graduates, **David, M.D. '85**, who is finishing his second residency, anesthesiology, in Madison, Wisconsin; and **Michael, Ph.D., M.D. '90**, who is a resident in the same department as his dad; and daughter, Susan, who received a master's degree in Occupational Therapy from Rush. (For a profile on the Hejna family, see page 20.)

In presenting the third Campbell award to **Paul Jones, '83**, **Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D. '34**, commented, "Dedication to Rush, genial-



Notice the family resemblance? Campbell award winner Paul Jones, M.D. '83, and his family—parents, George and Jackie, and sister, Susan.

ity, plus a genuine enjoyment and flair for hard work comprise a combination which typifies Paul Jones."

Named to the Executive Council of the Alumni Association a year ago, Paul, a Chicago otolaryngologist, serves as a 1983 class agent. He chairs the Student Involvement Committee, has served as a panelist during Career Week, and participates regularly in the annual alumni phonathons. Besides having the same medical specialty, Paul and Dr. Friedberg share an interest and commitment to Rush University Library's Rare Book Room. After working together to catalogue about 4,000 books manually, a computerized inventory is now underway so

that the records will be integrated into the Rush University master file. This project symbolizes the Rush spirit in its best form—funded by \$50,000 raised by the class of 1934 in honor of its 50th reunion to support the Rare Book Room and to help preserve Rush's heritage.



1990 COMMENCEMENT BANQUET



Class representative Jeff Smith, M.D. '90.

With crystal chandeliers sparkling above, nearly 400 RMC alumni, graduating seniors and their families celebrated in style in the grandeur of the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Hilton & Towers on Friday evening, June 8. Members of the classes of 1940 and 1990 were special guests of the Alumni Association.

Outgoing Alumni Association President **Steven Gitelis, M.D. '75**, was host for the evening's festivities. After three years as president, Steve is turning the gavel over to **Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D. '79**. (Steve and his wife, Mary, had their fifth child, Sydney Marie, on July 6. Thank you, Steve, for all your hard work and dedication on behalf of your alma mater! We wish you and your family much happiness and good health.)

Medical Center president Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., welcomed the capacity crowd and reminisced that his first "real" job—other than intern and pediatrics resident at the Medical Center—was as assistant dean for admissions when Rush was newly reactivated in 1971. "I always feel very personally involved on occasions of this sort when the whole admissions process

does seem vindicated by the results," he said. "That goes for the students who will receive their doctor of medicine degrees tomorrow, to the 50-year class of 1940 and to alumni from all the years in between."

In addition to offering warmest congratulations, Dr. Henikoff paid tribute to the students' strong personal support system of fathers, mothers, family members, spouses, friends and significant others. "It's difficult to imagine anyone making it through medical school without you and your unwavering confidence," he said to thunderous applause.

Henry P. Russe, M.D., dean of RMC for almost ten years, provided background information about the soon-to-be-graduates. Of the 120



Steven Maier, M.D. '80, "boogies down" with wife, Cherie Wong.

THE EPITOME OF TEACHING EXCELLENCE

It's something inbred—something that sets them apart from the rest. Not only do excellent teachers show students how to learn efficiently and to enjoy the quest for medical knowledge, they inspire students and serve as role models.

The four Rush medical educators honored during the commencement banquet attested "they love teaching." Judging by the applause each honoree received, it's obvious that the students hold them in high regard. Class representative **Jeff Smith, M.D. '90**, praised the commitment and dedication of the four individuals who were chosen by student vote.

Thomas Bleck, M.D. '77, assistant dean for preclinical curriculum and associate professor of neurological sciences and internal medicine, was named the first recipient of the Nathan Smith Davis Award for teaching excellence in the Alternative Curriculum program. This newly-created award is named for Dr. Nathan Smith Davis, founder of the American Medical Association and a Rush faculty member from



1849 to 1859. Unfortunately for Rush, RMC alumnus **Tom Bleck '77**, recently accepted a new position at the University of Virginia. (See Class Notes for more details.) We wish Tom much success in his new endeavors!

Alexander Templeton, M.D., professor of pathology, once again won the Daniel Brainard Award as the outstanding teacher in the basic sciences. He was also given the personal distinction of presenting the graduates with their doctor of medicine hoods during Saturday's commencement ceremonies at Medinah Temple. (For an inside look at how Dr. Templeton inspires students to new and greater heights, please see page 17).

Larry Goodman, M.D., associate dean, Medical Student Programs, and associate professor of internal medicine, accepted the Phoenix Award as the outstanding physician-teacher.

James Rydel, M.D. '88, second-year internal medicine resident at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, was voted the Aesculapius Award recipient for his work as outstanding resident-physician. (Jim will serve as chief resident during his fourth year.)

Rush's finest teachers, by student vote, are (left to right) **Alexander "Sandy" Templeton, M.D.**, **Thomas Bleck, M.D. '77**, **Larry Goodman, M.D.**, and **James Rydel, M.D. '88**.

students, nine had advanced degrees at the master's level, five had already earned a doctoral degree, and 104 had baccalaureate degrees. These matriculating Rush students carried out their undergraduate education at 52 different educational institutions in 15 states and a few foreign countries.

After graduation, the

majority will remain in the Midwest during their first year of training. Fifty-six students will stay in Illinois and 26 will bless Presbyterian-St. Luke's with their continued presence. Dr. Russe also reported that 63 of the graduates are going into the primary care fields of internal medicine, family practice, obstetrics and

(continued on page 11)

"CLONE A MOUSE, SAVE A SPOUSE"

Grand Rounds moderator **Steven D. Bines, M.D. '78**, and presenters **Glen Gabbard, M.D. '75**, and **Neal Epstein, M.D. '80**, who hold their "certificates of thanks" from the Alumni Association.



Sponsored by the Department of Medicine under the tutelage of Roger C. Bone, M.D., the Ralph C. Brown, M.D., professor and chairman of medicine, this year's Alumni Day Medical Grand Rounds featured the work of two Rush graduates — **Glen O. Gabbard, M.D. '75**, Director of C.F. Menninger Memorial Hospital in Topeka, Kansas, and **Neal D. Epstein, M.D. '80**, a senior investigator at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

Chairman of the Reunion Planning Committee **Steven D. Bines, M.D. '78**, an assistant attending and an assistant professor of surgery at RPSLMC, served as moderator.

The author of the book *Medical Marriages* published by the American Psychiatric Press in 1988, the "Save a Spouse" title refers to Glen's 12-plus years of work dealing with stress in physicians' marriages. His opening sentence tantalized the audience: "The physician's marriage is in the paradoxical position of being *both* the first casualty of the stress of medical practice *and* the main support system for dealing with that stress," he said.

Glen recalled that when he was a first-year student at Rush, one of his professors, Dr. Gary Hardison, told the class that the most important

quality of a physician was compulsiveness — a statement Glen's own experiences have confirmed again and again.

In surveying 100 physicians, he found that all declared themselves compulsive personalities. Although these qualities make for a good physician because they lead the doctor to rule out obscure diagnoses and to examine each patient thoroughly, Glen determined these traits "as professionally valuable but personally expensive. Society's meat is the physician's poison," he said, referring to a comic strip of a young child saying, "Dad, here's that update on my childhood that you requested."

One of the most important facts in the preventive maintenance of the medical marriage is to realize that *no* solution is going to be perfect. It is impossible to balance work and family in a way that pleases everybody. Glen concluded his discussion by emphasizing the importance of the two c's — compromise and concession. "Neither person should expect to get everything he or she wants," he stressed. "Each partner must negotiate with the other and be willing to give a little bit to accommodate the other's needs."

"Clone a Mouse" refers to the work done on the genetic level by **Neal D. Epstein, M.D. '80**, in the field of cardiomyopathy at the Heart,

Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health. For the past four years, Neal has been working on a project to clone the gene for hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, HCM, also known as idiopathic hypertrophic subaortic stenosis, IHSS, and asymmetric septal hypertrophy, ASH. This disease, of unknown etiology, affects the heart.

In defining the clinical problem, he explained that the left ventricle is increased in ventricular mass, there may be asymmetry, the septum may or may not be thickened, and there may or may not be obstruction. "The myocytes of the heart are in disarray and there is a problem with high diastolic filling pressures of the heart. This may lead to chest pain, heart failure or sudden death."

"At the NIH, we often see people who have been complaining about funny chest pain for years labeled as hypochondriacal and eventually get a diagnosis of HCM," he said in explaining why he was drawn to this particular project.

Over the past four years, Neal and his colleagues found five families with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. They examined all the members, drew blood, extracted DNA and did linkage analysis. After several years, they were able to span the genome with 60 markers. "We looked at these markers to see some pattern of inheritance that cosegregates with the disease and eventually found a particular location linked to the disease in one family," he said.

A previous article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* reported the localization of HCM to chromosome 14q in a single family. Neal and his colleagues' results showed another chromosomal location for a different family, demonstrating genetic heterogeneity in the disease. This work has now been submitted for publication.

1990 COMMENCEMENT BANQUET (continued from page 10)

gynecology and pediatrics. He also pointed out that some of the internal medicine positions are first-year primers for specialty training in other disciplines such as neurology, ophthalmology and radiology. Seventy-nine percent of the students received one of their top three choices in the National Resident Matching Program. Please see page 22 for more information on Match Day.

Dr. Russe concluded, "We hope the members of the 1990 graduating class are as proud of their accomplishments and of Rush as we are of you. We certainly wish you well!"

Faculty awards were also presented. For details on who the class of 1990 selected,

please see the sidebar article.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening came when **Vida H. Gordon, M.D. '34**, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from her former student, and one of Rush's finest, Roger Bone, M.D., chairman of medicine. Vida was also tickled that her dear friend and classmate, **Helen Holt, M.D. '34**, was on hand to celebrate the occasion. (For remarks from this year's Distinguished Alumnus, see page 41.)

Depending on how tired they were after an eventful day and evening, alumni and students slow-danced or kicked up their heels to the sounds of the Jack Kramer orchestra.

AWARDS RECIPIENTS

AWARDS CEREMONY LAUDS EXCELLENCE

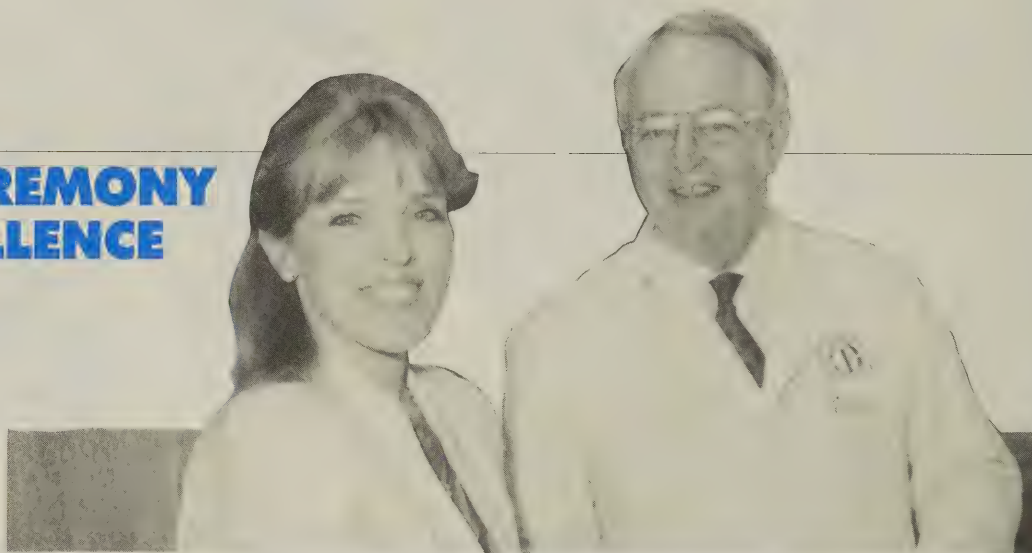
The thirteenth annual Rush University Awards Ceremony held the morning of commencement saluted the splendid achievements of students and faculty—all who refused to compromise in their pursuit of excellence. More than 35 outstanding Rush Medical College students received awards and scholarships. The students and their awards are listed below:

Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society

Undergraduate membership is extended to medical students who show promise of becoming leaders in the field of medicine. Members of the Rush Medical College Zeta Chapter are:

- *Kathleen R. Billings
- *Jack Albert Cohen
- *Marion Everett Couch
- Peter Alexander DeGolia
- James Newell Dillard
- Kerry G. DiSanto
- *Paul Ralph Dong
- Bradley David Dworsky
- Gene Victor Fedor
- *Kevin Matthew Flanigan
- *Terrance P. Gleason
- Michael John Hejna
- John Walter Kamysz
- *Kevin Sean McAllister
- Kenneth Leigh Pierce
- Jordan Bruce Pritikin
- *Jeffrey Mark Smith
- *Nicholas Joseph Speziale
- Loretta Marie Strachowski
- *Anne Marie Walker

*Students installed as members in 1989



RMC Dean Henry P. Russe, M.D., congratulates third-year student Jennifer England, who won the Lyman Memorial Prize for "outstanding work."

The Henry M. Lyman Memorial Prize, presented to junior medical student Jennifer England for outstanding work as voted by the faculty; **The Nathan M. Freer Prize**, presented to outstanding senior medical student Kevin Matthew Flanigan as voted by the faculty; **The Arthur Dean Bevan Award**, presented to Nicholas Joseph Speziale, for clinical and academic excellence in surgery; **The Cardiology Prize**, presented to Kevin Sean McAllister, for best performance in a cardiology elective course; **The Ciba-Geigy Award**, presented to sophomore medical students Jessica Donington and Michael Costello, for outstanding community service; **The David Peck Award**, presented to Andrea Gonzalez-Stampley, as the outstanding graduating minority medical student;

The Dayton Ballis Humanities Award presented to Al Doyle, for academic excellence in

the humanities related to medicine; **The Department of Family Practice Award**, presented to Debra Nelson-Blue, for academic excellence in family practice; **The Department of Pediatrics Award**, presented to Anne Marie Walker, for outstanding achievement in pediatrics; **The James B. Herrick Internal Medicine Award**, presented to Marjorie Bessel, for outstanding achievement in internal medicine; **The John Giles Prize**, presented to Peter Alexander DeGolia, for outstanding undergraduate work in epidemiology and public health as selected by the Department of Preventive Medicine;

The Lemmon Company Student Award, presented to Val Yvette Flipppo, for excellence in obstetrics and gynecology as demonstrated by scholarship and concern for patients;

The Nephrology Award from the Muehrcke Family Foundation, presented to Kevin Sean McAllister, for outstanding achievement in nephrology; **The Paul E. Carson Award**, presented to Jack Albert Cohen, for excellence in pharmacology; **The Sir William Osler Pathology Prize**, presented to Marion Everett Couch, for excellence in diagnostic or experimental pathology; **The Upjohn Achievement Award**, presented to Claudia Francesca Lucchinetti, as the senior medical student with the best research project.



FROM THE DEAN

Rush Medical
a number of ac-
past summer.
of area medical

College once again partici-
to increase the preparedness

career in medicine. Funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and administered through the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), this program selected minority students to participate in a six-week program during the summer. The program at Rush was designed as a review of basic sciences, math, and study skills and, additionally, to provide students with an initial exposure to a medical school environment. The mechanics of application to medical school, including interviewing, were also discussed.

A number of our faculty members participated in this program as instructors. The bulk of the administrative duties were handled by Ed Eckenfels, assistant dean for academic counseling. In order to evaluate the program across sites, a pre- and post-test was designed as well as a method of collecting feedback from participants concerning their satisfaction with the program. Much of the design and administration of this examination was done by Steven Daugherty, Ph.D., director of program evaluation, Office of Medical Student Programs. Feedback from participants in this program, particularly at the Rush site, was extremely positive. This program was site visited by representatives of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation over the summer. They, too were extremely impressed with the program. Fifteen of 21 participants in a similar Rush program conducted three years ago are now in medical school—how exciting! Contributions of our faculty and administrative staff in the development and implementation of this program have provided qualified students with valuable assistance in preparing themselves for a career in medicine.

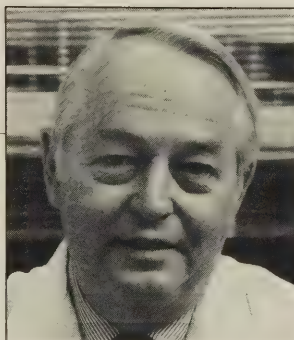
Faculty and students also participated in the popular Summer Research Fellowship Program, which was established in 1979. Each year, through contributions from RMC alumni and friends, a number of research stipends are awarded to students. Most students who participate in the program are M1s who have several months free between the end of their M1 year and the start of their M2 year. Most other students at other stages of their training have curricular responsibilities that limit their participation. Last year 15 \$1,000 stipends were awarded. The previous year five were awarded and the year before there were no awards. Due to generous contributions from alumni, we were able to increase the stipend amount to \$1,500 this year and increase the number of awards to 35! Of these 35 students, 28 were M1 students which means that 25 percent of the current sophomore class has participated in a research project through this innovative program. Our faculty, in identifying projects suitable for students, have provided physicians-in-training with valuable exposure to both the rewards and challenges of research.

During this fall's M1 orientation many of the students' summer projects were presented in a poster session. Faculty and students will again be able to review the results of these collaborations during University Research Week, April 15-19, 1991. Alumni are more than welcome to stop by and take a look!

Warmest Regards,



Henry P. Russe, M.D.



College has been involved in
tivities and programs over the

As part of a consortium
schools, Rush Medical
parted in a program designed
of minority students for a

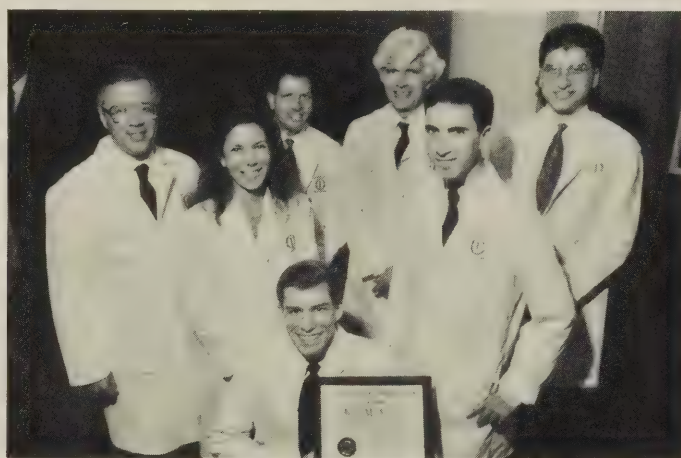
Students' Deductive Skills Put to the Test

By **Alexander C. Templeton, M.D.**
Professor of Pathology

A highlight of the Medical Alumni Reunion Weekend, the Clinicopathologic Conference (CPC) was included in the program of Alumni/Graduation weekend nine years ago at the request of Ronald Weinstein, M.D., the Harriet Blair Borland professor and chairman of pathology. Dr. Weinstein introduced the discussors as one of his last official duties at Rush before taking up a position as head of pathology at The University of Arizona. (Best wishes to you, Dr. Weinstein!)

Each year the graduating class at Rush chooses one of its own to lead the discussion at the CPC. This year's choice was **Kevin McAllister**. Kevin graduated from Northwestern University and has had a stellar career at Rush. He was awarded many honors and was elected to AOA in 1989 and is now a resident in internal medicine at Duke. Kevin asked three of his classmates to assist in the presentation. These were **Ken Pierce**, who is doing radiology at Loyola University, **Jeff Altman**, who is doing internal medicine at Northwestern prior to a career in dermatology, and **Marion Couch**, who is doing otorhinolaryngology at Johns Hopkins.

Kevin started the discussion by going over the salient



1990 Alumni CPC participants were (front row) **Kevin McAllister, M.D. '90**; (second row, from left) **Ronald Weinstein, M.D., Marion Couch, M.D. '90**, and **Jeff Altman, M.D. '90**; (third row) **Paul Jones, M.D. '83**, **Alexander Templeton, M.D.**, and **Ken Pierce, M.D. '90**.

points of the case. (See complete case history sidebar.) The story concerns a 61-year-old man who had a sore throat, dysphagia, weakness and malaise, and abdominal pain. He went to the Mayo Clinic and he was noted to have an enlarged spleen but no firm diagnosis was made. He then developed a low-grade fever and weight loss and came to Rush for evaluation. Here the same physical features were noted, that is sore throat and splenomegaly, but serologic testing revealed antibodies to Hepatitis B and Human Immunodeficiency Virus I (the AIDS virus). This prompted a review of his social life that revealed no drug addiction, no homosexual contacts but periodic visits with prostitutes on business trips. Analysis of his lymphocyte count showed a report of T cell counts of 401 which is low, but not levels that are

normally associated with secondary infections by pneumocystis or mycobacterium avium intracellular. At this time he developed enlargement of a node in his axilla which was biopsied and showed a nonspecific reactive pattern, a common condition in AIDS. He was treated with ketoconazole and mycelex for the presumed monilial infection of his throat.

Two weeks later he was much worse. The lump in his axilla had tripled in size and his sore throat was much worse. Review of the x-rays with **Ken Pierce** showed a left sided pleural effusion but normal lung fields. A CT scan showed some equivocal densities in the lung. It also confirmed a large mass in the left axilla extending up to the apex and homogeneous enlargement of the spleen. A CAT scan of the head showed some diffuse atrophy which is not diagnostic but compatible

with AIDS encephatopathy.

At this point **Marion Couch** reviewed the immune effects of AIDS infection. The HIV binds to the CD64 molecule that is present on helper T cells, which are responsible for assisting macrophages and other lymphocytes in fighting infection. Thus, the virus destroys the very cells responsible for removing viral infection and the patient can now develop infection with a wide range of organisms. There are also other changes including an overreaction of antibody forming B cells that may cause enlargement of nodes and spleen. This patient had signs of HIV infection and had evidence that his immune systems was abnormal but had not developed the secondary infections characteristic of AIDS. He is therefore diagnosed at this point of having AIDS related complex (ARC). This was followed by a review by **Jeff Altman** of the many dermatologic manifestations of AIDS. This patient had cheilitis, oral candidiasis and scattered rashes thought to be allergic reactions to antibiotics. He did not show the more florid types of skin disease such as Herpes simplex molluscum contagiosum, herpes zoster, dermatophytosis, syphilis or Kaposi's sarcoma—all of which are more common in people with helper T cell counts below 100.

Kevin then concentrated on the differential diagnosis of four features of the case—hyponatremia, respiratory symptoms and confusion, lethargy and the mass in the

left axilla. Hyponatremia is seen in 60 percent of AIDS or ARC patients and is due to increased levels of antidiuretic hormone which occur for unknown reasons. The patient showed breathlessness with a wide AA gradient and a normal chest x-ray. In a normal patient, consideration would have to be given to pulmonary emboli, chronic bronchitis and broncho spastic disease but there is no evidence of any of these. In an AIDS or ARC patient the likelihood of different diseases of the chest is closely related to the helper cell count. Below 200, pneumocystis, aspergillus and other opportunistic organisms are common but unlikely in our patient. At levels above 200 most episodes prove to be self limiting interstitial pneumonitis. Infiltration of the lung by lymphoma or Kaposi's sarcoma seems unlikely in view of the normal chest x-ray. Confusion and lethargy are common in patients with AIDS or ARC and may be due to tumor, metabolic disorders or infection. Lymphoma seems an unlikely explanation in view of the normal CT scan. Hypoxia is potent cause but rarely occurs at levels above 50 and our patient had a pO₂ of 60. Hyponatremia below 120 may be a cause but our patient's level was higher than that. Cryptococcal and toxoplasma infections produce this symptom but these are unusual at our patient's level of helper T cell count.

The last problem is the nature of the enlarging mass in the axilla. There are a variety of possible explanations. The first biopsy suggests the generalized lymphadenopathy of AIDS but this usually causes a moderate enlargement of all nodes rather than marked enlargement of a few. Viral infections by EBV or CMV and disseminated fungal infections like histoplasmosis are unlikely for the same reasons. Mycobacterium avium intracellular

infection can produce massive tumor-like nodal enlargements, but this seems unlikely in our patient since it is usually abdominal in location and occurs late in the disease when helper cell counts are low. Tuberculosis seems unlikely too in the presence of a normal chest x-ray. Cat scratch disease is a possible cause but we have no history of lesions on the arm and no history of feline exposure.

This leaves us with two neoplastic possibilities — Kaposi's sarcoma and lymphoma. Kaposi's sarcoma occurs in about 15 percent of AIDS patients in one of two forms, the cutaneous and visceral. Kaposi's may present at any time in AIDS but, if the helper cell count is above 200, it is usually an indolent disease and only becomes florid and rapidly progressive if the count falls. It is usually, then, a visceral disease and does not explain our case. Lymphomas in AIDS affect less than one percent of patients and may be one of two basic types. High grade lymphomas grow rapidly and usually involve the viscera, and because of high cell turnover, produce a raised LDH level as seen in our patient. So the next step in this patient should be an excisional biopsy of the axillary mass and the diagnosis will be a higher grade lymphoma. Dr. Templeton then showed the slides of the biopsy which showed a high grade lymphoma just as Kevin had predicted.

In concluding the CPC, **Paul Jones, M.D. '83**, presented a plaque to Kevin and read from its inscription, "The Alumni Association of Rush Medical College, together with the class of 1990, cite **Kevin McAllister** for demonstrating clinical skill as discussor of the case presented at the Ninth Annual Rush Medical College Alumni CPC." Congratulations.

PROTOCOL FOR THE CPC "IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED"

The patient is a 61-year-old man with a chest complaint of a mass under his right arm.

The patient was in good health until late months prior to admission when he developed weakness, anorexia, and mild discomfort with swallowing. He also complained of intermittent epigastric pain, and upset at distal pain. He was seen at the Mayo Clinic where he was found to be initially obese with no significant lymphadenopathy, mild enlargement of the lip margins, and epistomely. His laboratory studies at Mayo Clinic were remarkable for AST of 17 U/L, total bilirubin of 1.1 mg/dL, and a normal creatinine. He was also found to have mild splenomegaly. The examination at the time of discharge from the Mayo Clinic was abnormal only in terms of mild epistomely, mild splenomegaly, and mild lymphadenopathy.

He presented to Rush for further evaluation of splenomegaly. He was still complaining of weakness and fatigue with occasional low-grade fever. His laboratory studies were unchanged from previous results with a normal hemoglobin and hematocrit and a normal peripheral smear. Additional studies included positive hepatitis B core and surface antibody. A bone marrow aspirate showed a mildly hypercellular marrow with moderately increased immature myeloid cells. HIV by Western blot was positive. The absolute lymphocyte count was 2,108 (140-4,400/mm³), CD4 was 19% (401/mm³), CD8 was 32% (1,100/mm³), and the T-helper suppression ratio was 0.4.

The patient worked as a teacher. He denied any intravenous exposure, blood transfusions, or illicit drug use. He did have heterosexual contacts outside of his marriage. His past history included a few antibiotic courses in the previous two years.

He had a nasopharyngeal carcinoma that had disappeared on arrival at Rush. He had lost 10 pounds over the last 1 1/2 years.

Physical examination on first admission was normal except for a palpable spleen tip. He had no lymphadenopathy and no signs of obstructive liver disease.

Three months later the patient developed lower extremity numbness and weakness and mass in his right axilla. He was treated with leucovorin and Mylex twice with some improvement. Biopsy of the axillary mass showed reactive cellular hyperplasia.

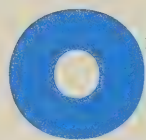
Over the next two weeks the mass increased in size and he was admitted for further evaluation. His hemoglobin was 12.5 mg/dL, WBC 7.9 with 83% T-lymphs, 8 lymphs, and 1 neutro. His sediment was 12 mg/dL, creatinine 4.2 mg/dL, bilirubin 0.5 mg/dL, and ALT 21 mg/dL. The remainder of his SMA-18 was normal except for an ALT of 507 U/L with elevations of LDH 2 and 3 isoenzymes.

His lymphoma had increased and he became anorectic and lethargic. He also complained of a cough though chest x-ray was normal except for numerous old rib fractures. He had a pO₂ of 60 on room air with an A-a gradient of 49. Bone marrow demonstrated marked blastocytosis with biopsy showing only acute and chronic inflammation. Endoscopy demonstrated esophagitis with ulcerations. Biopsy of the head and PT were unremarkable. CT of the chest and abdomen revealed a 9x6x5 cm soft tissue mass in the right axilla, mild splenomegaly, normal liver and a left renal cyst. There were ill-defined lower lobe consolidations in both lungs suggestive of pneumonia. Metastatic changes were seen.

A biopsy was performed

Rush Medical College Undergoes Self-Study

By Larry Goodman, M.D.
Associate Dean,
Medical Student
Programs



On November 5, 6, and 7, 1990 representatives of the

Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) will visit Rush Medical College (RMC) for the purposes of an accreditation survey. RMC last underwent a full survey in 1984 when we received a six-year accreditation. In 1988 representatives from the LCME conducted a limited survey for the purposes of assessing the progress of the Alternative Curriculum which was too new to be evaluated during the 1984 survey.

Preparations for a survey visit for accreditation are quite extensive! Each medical school surveyed is required to perform a self-study in order to identify areas of strengths and weaknesses. The LCME provides each medical school with an outline of information that should be included in its self-study but does not limit that self-study to the provided areas.

The self-study process as outlined by the LCME should include representation by both students and faculty as well as alumni, administrators, trustees, and other appropriate individuals.

The self-study recently completed has been comprehensive. This article will review the procedure that was followed in conducting the Rush self-study.

Approximately 15 months ago a number of areas of the college, including each of the clinical and basic science departments, the Office of Continuing Medical Education, the Financial Aid Office, the Library and a number of other areas were asked to complete a self-study pertinent to their area. This material together comprises the "Medical Education Data Base," which is provided to the LCME as part of its evaluation of Rush. It also serves as an important component of the data base for the remainder of our

"The most extensive self-study in the history of Rush Medical College has involved more direct participation by students and faculty than any previous study."

self-study. As information for the Medical Education Data Base was being collected, a number of self-study committees—each comprised of both students and faculty—were being formed. (See sidebar for a list of volunteers.)

Committee membership ranged from 10 to 22. Each committee met on a number of occasions to review the Medical Education Data Base information pertinent to their area, to collect additional information, and eventually to write a summary report of the area, identifying both areas of strength and concern. From each of these summary reports, the Self-Study Steering Committee, which was composed of each of the committee chairpersons, wrote a summary report. This final Summary Report and the Medical Education Data Base were forwarded to the LCME for review prior to their visit. In addition to the committees, RMC students identified specific areas of interest to them which they wished to pursue as part of our self-study. An additional eight student committees were formed in such areas as financial aid, preclinical/clinical curriculum, etc. (See sidebar.)

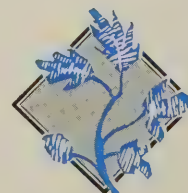
Students developed nine questionnaires that were distributed to the student body. These questionnaires were then collected, collated, summarized, and incorporated into the final summary report.

In September, committee chairs presented a summary of the area each committee studied to the medical college community at large.

The self-study process has been a time-consuming one. It has been the most extensive self-study in the history of Rush Medical College and has involved more direct participation by students and

"The self-study has already led to change in a number of areas and the summary will be a much referred-to-document as the medical college prioritizes its programs in the coming years."

faculty than any previous study. This degree of involvement has made the self-study a representative statement of the direction and priorities the students and faculty of Rush Medical College believe should be followed in the coming decade. The self-study has already led to change in a number of areas and the summary will be a much referred-to-document as the medical college prioritizes its programs in the coming years.



SELF-STUDY COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Objectives

James Schoenberger, M.D.

Governance and Administration

Charles D'Angelo, M.D.

Education Program for the M.D. Degree

Stephanie Gregory, M.D., and
Robert Rosen, M.D.

Medical Students

David Garron, Ph.D.

Finances

Kevin Necas

General Facilities

Susan Jacob, Ph.D.

Faculty

Erich Brueschke, M.D.

Library and Computer Education

David Roseman, M.D.

Clinical Teaching Facilities

Philip Liebson, M.D.

Graduate Education in the Sciences Basic to Medicine

Henry Gewurz, M.D.

Graduate Medical Education

Jan Fawcett, M.D.

Continuing Medical Education

Harold Paul, M.D.

Research

Roger Bone, M.D.

Basic Science Departments

Anatoly Bezkorovainy, Ph.D., J.D.

Clinical Science Departments

Jacob H. Fox, M.D.

Financial Aid

Chairperson: Amy Brenski, M2

Student Task Force Steering

Committee: Mike Costello, M3

Preclinical/Clinical Curriculum

Chairperson: Ed Malone, M3

Student Task Force Steering

Committee:

Kevin Flanigan, M.D. '90

Student Health

Chairperson: Mike Kryza, M3

Student Task Force Steering

Committee: Kathy Torney, M3

Student Life

Chairperson: Nick Kouchis, M3

Student Task Force Steering

Committee:

Kevin Flanigan, M.D. '90

Two Curricula System

Chairperson: Sue Thompson, M2

Student Task Force Steering

Committee: Tiffany Tom, M3

Admissions

Chairperson: Mark Reinke, M3

Student Task Force Steering

Committee: Mike Fernando, M3

Research

Chairperson: Greg Swanson
(M.D./Ph.D.)

Student Task Force Steering

Committee: Greg Bianchi, M2

Resources and Facilities

Chairperson: Traci Michaels, M2

Student Task Force Steering

Committee: Mike Costello, M3

FACULTY PROFILE

Alexander C. Templeton, M.D., Turns Pathology into an Award-Winning Subject

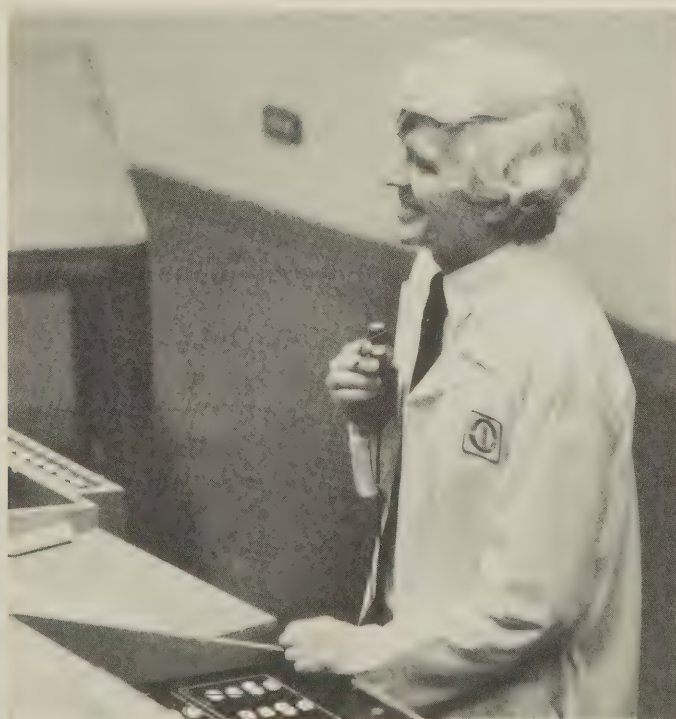
"In medical school, you spend a lot of time memorizing lists of facts. Dr. Templeton's class was unique in that he encouraged us to *think* about things — not just memorize facts but understand them. He showed us how to use our knowledge in problem-solving. For a doctor, that's a skill that proves to be invaluable."

Mary Anderson, M3

By his own, and his students' description, Alexander C. "Sandy" Templeton, M.D., professor of pathology at RPSLMC, is an extremely demanding teacher. But warmth, wit and intelligence, along with an uncanny ability to bring out the best in his pupils, have made Dr. Templeton popular among Rush medical students. As evidence: Dr. Templeton is the 1990 recipient of the Brainard Award for excellence in basic science teaching. Furthermore, since coming to Rush in 1982, Dr. Templeton has been, by vote of his students, a five-time winner of the coveted teaching award.

What has this award meant to him? "It's meant a lot. Teaching is the main reason I work in university hospitals," explains Dr. Templeton. "I don't see myself as a doctor who studies human material in a laboratory and happens to occasionally teach about it. I see myself as a teacher who happens to be a doctor."

Born in Abbottabad, India, Dr. Templeton describes his early life as "gypsy-like." In the course of his education, he attended 16 schools in various countries. He recalls his own father, a physician, as "being a bit of a renegade. He decided to become a doctor instead of a corn and cheese merchant, the trade his ancestors had been in forever," says Dr. Templeton.



Brainard award winner Alexander Templeton, M.D., moderates the clinicopathological conference during Reunion Weekend.

His own decision to become a doctor was an arbitrary one. "I didn't receive a 'calling,' or anything that dramatic," says Dr. Templeton. "Actually, I really wanted to be an airline pilot, but my coordination wasn't any good. Becoming a physician seemed like an acceptable second choice."

Since obtaining his medical degree, Dr. Templeton has practiced and taught in areas as diverse as England, Uganda and Minnesota. Recent positions include chief of pathology, St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, Massachusetts; and professor of pathology, University of Massachusetts, Worcester. He has won numerous awards and honors, including appointments as a Fellow of the Royal College of Pathologists, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (Edinburgh). "What I find interesting about teaching, apart from other aspects of my work, is that it lends itself to diversity. As an instructor, you adapt your teaching style to each group of students," says Dr. Templeton.

"I don't see myself as a doctor who studies human material in the laboratory and happens to occasionally teach about it. I see myself as a teacher who happens to be a doctor."

Alexander Templeton, M.D.

In East Africa, for example, Dr. Templeton explains that students, well-grounded in oral tradition, have wonderful memories of the spoken word. "When I visited them many years later, students could quote five-minute blocks of my lectures back to me. It's difficult, however, to persuade them to read a textbook. With American students,

quite the opposite is true," he says. "Here, if left to themselves, most students would take a textbook into a closet for six weeks and emerge, facts engulfed, ready to pass a multiple choice exam. I have to encourage American students to talk to each other.

"Facts are essential, but I think that doctors should also have style, logic, and a vocabulary that ordinary people without medical degrees can understand," says Dr. Templeton. In his class, in addition to conventional exams, Dr. Templeton requires his students to take oral exams and to write essays — all of which are evaluated for logic and grammar as well as factual accuracy.

Dr. Templeton's pathology course is required curriculum for all second year medical students; as a result, he lectures to large groups of students. How does he keep students from getting bored and distracted? "You have to put on a show. One is, in a sense, in cabaret," he says with a grin. In a more serious tone, however, Dr. Templeton says that he finds his subject, pathology, to be riveting in itself. "In order to select the appropriate treatment for a patient, any medical student knows that you need a good differential diagnosis, and pathology is the raw material of differential diagnosis. As a teacher, my main concern is to show the *common sense* of the subject — to place the facts in their proper context."

With characteristic dry humor, Dr. Templeton concludes: "One of the problems with pathology is that it can become awfully de-personalized; you communicate with slides or guinea pigs, depending on what kind of pathologist you are. When you want someone to talk to, students are the most readily available humans. That's why I've spent most of my time, wherever I've been, haranguing the studentry."

And award-winning "haranguing," at that! — C.J.

ALUMNI PROFILES

HENRY DANKO, M.D. '76, REMEMBERS RMC CAMARADERIE

Watching him study the arthritic fingers of one of his elderly patients and the swollen abdomen of another, one would never guess the challenges **Henry Danko, M.D.** '76, associate attending, internal medicine, had to overcome to eventually make his life's ambition look so easy.

In 1948, after the birth of their son in Oslo, Norway, the Danko family moved to Israel, where Henry spent many of his growing-up years. In 1959, when he was nearly 12 years old, he and his family moved to their permanent home in the United States.

Henry was enrolled in first grade with a classroom full of children half his age who spoke English. He didn't. He learned fast and began skipping grades — he spent only a few months in each class until he finished grammar school in just three years.

"I was 14 years old then," recalls Henry. "I was finally the same age as my classmates, with my language struggles behind me."

But the struggles didn't end with his language barriers. Although he had no trouble in high school, Henry's grades were never exactly "up to par" with his classmates, especially in his first year at Northwestern University, where the challenge to meet high standards reached new heights.

"I had a hard time just passing the first year by



achieving a 'C' average," Henry says. "Though I improved enough to maintain nearly an 'A' average my last three years at Northwestern, it was not adequate enough to get me into medical school at the time."

He received a bachelor of science degree in biological sciences, and since medical school was not ready for him, he went on to earn a master's degree in physiology and biophysics. Then, at age 25, he decided to reapply to medical school.

"I wanted to be a physician since I was six years old," says Henry, "but, by the time I was 25, there were 10 applications for every student opening in most medical schools, and I thought nobody would take a chance on me."

But somebody did — at the newly-reactivated Rush Medical College, where Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., was then dean of admissions. (Dr. Henikoff is now president and

chief executive officer of RPSLMC.)

"He was so dynamic and a fine leader even then," says Henry. "He liked me in the interview, so he gave me the chance I needed."

Henry built his loyalty to his alma mater upon the gratitude he felt to Dr. Henikoff that day, as well as to the faculty and staff he came to know so well.

"Back then, when you were accepted to Rush, you were treated like part of the staff," he recalls. "Everyone on the faculty knew you and you knew them. Nobody talked down to you. I would *never* abandon Rush. How could I? I feel like I owe it something."

Many other Rush alumni from that era feel the same way. They continue to serve Rush in several capacities, whether in their medical practices, as part of the faculty or as active members of the Alumni Association. Some, like Henry, fall into *all three* categories!

Besides his private practice, based within the Medical Center, Henry is an assistant professor of internal medicine at Rush Medical College. He teaches Physical Diagnosis and helps students who need special attention, as he once did, in adapting study skills necessary to "survive" the curriculum. He also serves on the Executive Council of the RMC Alumni Association, is chairman of the Class Agent Network and a member of its nominating committee.

"The first names that come to mind when we're nominating alumni to head our activities are our classmates from the late 70s," says Henry. "Then we realize that everyone we know comes from those classes, because we shared such a close-knit environment when the University was small. Now we know we have to cultivate and expand our (class agent) network to get alums from other classes actively involved."

Henry received his M.D.



Henry Danko, M.D., explains the cause of back trouble to his patient, Ruth.

degree in 1976, under the three-year plan that was then an option at RMC. He therefore had close ties with several classmates who entered Rush at the same time, but opted to finish their degree in four years. One particular colleague he remembers well is **Tom Bleck, M.D. '77**, who recently served as assistant dean at RMC. (A Rush faculty member for 17 years, Tom recently accepted a position at the University of Virginia, where he will serve as director of the Neurological Science Intensive Care Unit effective October 1).

"Because we finished our degrees at different times," he says, "when I became a resident, Tom was an intern. I was on call every second day, Tom every third day, so that on every sixth day, we were on call together in the MICU."

"Well, it seemed that everything would happen on that one day. We would admit six or seven patients, and it would get so busy, I would take one side of the hall, and Tom would take the other. That's the only way we could get to see all the patients with everything else that was happening."

Henry remembers one occasion where he and Tom were at the right place at the right time to save a patient's life. "It was a 23-year-old woman with blood flowing profusely from her renal artery," he recalls. "I had to actually put my hand inside her and hold the artery for one hour to try and stop the blood flow, otherwise, she would have died. I had some medical staff putting IV's into all four of her limbs, while Tom organized the other doctors. She was only 23 years old — we couldn't let her die. And she didn't."

"Back then, when you were accepted to Rush, you were treated as part of the staff.... I would never abandon Rush. How could I?"

Henry Danko, M.D. '76

Henry still holds the same compassion for his patients, from the teenagers to the one-hundred-year-old woman in his care. He makes house calls on some of his homebound patients that live en route to Rush from his Morton Grove

home. He often introduces patients to each other in his waiting room. "If I know that two people in my waiting room have both been operated on by **Dr. Steven Bines ('78)**, I'll tell them to compare scars," he jokes, showing his humorous side. But, most important, he teaches tomorrow's doctors to have respect for their patients.

Henry is just as dedicated at home, with his wife Halyse and their three children, Eric, Elliot and Rachel. He is chief of Eric's Indian Guide tribe and serves as a Little League coach. His favorite outing is a Sox game with the kids, after they accompany dad on his rounds at Rush.

"When I get home from work, the kids are mine. I devote 99 percent of my free time to them," he says, "and Halyse doesn't mind the break." — J.R.



THREE DR.s, AND TWO GENERATIONS

William F. Hejna, M.D., senior attending, orthopedic surgery, and former dean, Rush Medical College (1973-1976), possibly holds the record for presenting second generation diplomas at Rush University commencements. He has presented three of his four children with their degrees.

Pursuing health care careers, **David Hejna, M.D. '85**, **Susan Hejna, M.D. '86**, and **Michael Hejna, Ph.D., M.D. '90**, are all Rush graduates. The eldest son, William J. Hejna, is a hospital administrator. Their father, who began his career in 1958 as an intern at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, completed graduate medical education in orthopedic surgery at the University of Illinois Research and Education Hospitals, and studied further in England, Switzerland and at the Mayo Clinic in Minneapolis. In 1963 he began a dedicated and energetic commitment to Rush. (In acknowledgement of this steadfast commitment, the RMC Alumni Association honored him with a 1990 James A. Campbell, M.D., Alumni Service Award during Reunion Weekend.)

It is almost too mind-boggling to list the chronological steps in Dr. Hejna's career. At RPSLMC, he has worn many hats. He has served as coordinator of orthopedic clinics and medical student training; director of the electromyography lab, assistant chair, department of orthopedic surgery; coordinator, hip clinic and adult orthopedic clinic; secretary of the medical staff; associate dean of surgical sciences and services; chairman of the RUSH-Anchor board of trustees; dean, Rush Medical College and vice-president for medical affairs; senior vice-president of the Medical

William F. Hejna, M.D., senior attending, orthopedic surgery, who began his association with the Medical Center as an intern in 1958.

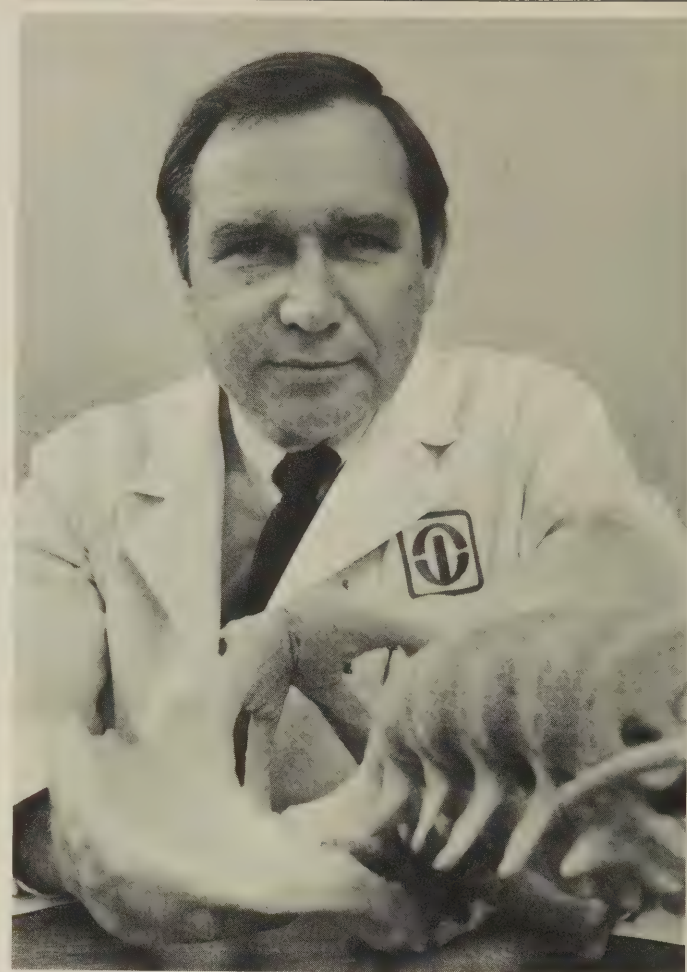
Center; and served on or chaired numerous committees both within the Rush structure and for outside medical corporations and councils.

Dr. Hejna also followed up on his interest in management, progressing through Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloane School of Management courses as he could fit them in.

That's his *past* record. Currently he is professor, Department of Orthopedic Surgery and professor, Department of Health Systems Management at Rush University; senior attending surgeon, RPSLMC; and managing partner, University Orthopaedics. He serves as an editor for several professional publications, is a member of the Board of Directors of MacNeal Memorial Hospital Association and chairs the national board of the Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation.

Phew!

Tough act to follow? Is it in the genes? Well, consider the fledgling careers of his children. The eldest Hejna son, William, holds a master's in health care services administration from the University of Michigan and is now vice-president of operations at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey, Illinois. **David Hejna, M.D. '85**, is a board certified internist and is now finishing his second residency in anesthesiology at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics in Madison. And **Michael Hejna**, with a Ph.D., M.D. '90 (biochemistry), is submerged in his first year of residency in orthopedic surgery at Rush. **Susan** is currently expecting her second



"I think that medicine has given me the opportunity to do a great variety of professional things. I believe it's opened doors in business, it's opened doors in teaching situations, and there are always challenges . . ."

William F. Hejna, M.D.

child and plans to return to her career in occupational therapy when her children are "... a little older."

In commenting about his "kids", as Hejna calls them, he says, "When they asked me about health care careers my answer always was that a medical degree—an M.D.—has the advantage of being a very versatile type of degree. They could either practice medicine, do research or go into social sciences in the

sense of behavioral science, or they could become administrators, or even business people. Some of the larger companies in the United States today are run by physicians."

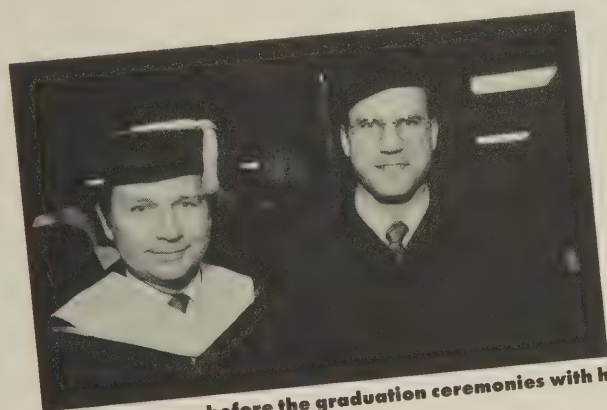
"Dad was a very strong, positive role model," David comments. "But he never pushed; there was no pressure. I majored in literature and I could have easily done something else." In fact, David had a choice between becoming a Rhodes scholar or going to medical school; medical school won out.

Susan talks about her career choice as being a combination of influences. "I guess I learned about occupational therapy from Nancy, Bill's wife," she explains. "I would say we had a pretty traditional upbringing, and I always knew I wanted to have a family and be home with my children, but I also wanted some kind of career. I wanted to work with people.

Dad knew of the master's of O. T. program just starting at Rush University. He always made us aware of the possibilities."

The growth of Rush Medical College is a subject that Dr. Bill Hejna knows firsthand. Dean of the college from 1973 to 1976, he says that the medical school faculty was a "core faculty" when he began. That was due to the fact that RMC had just been reactivated in 1969. Adding 250 faculty, changing the medical curriculum to a

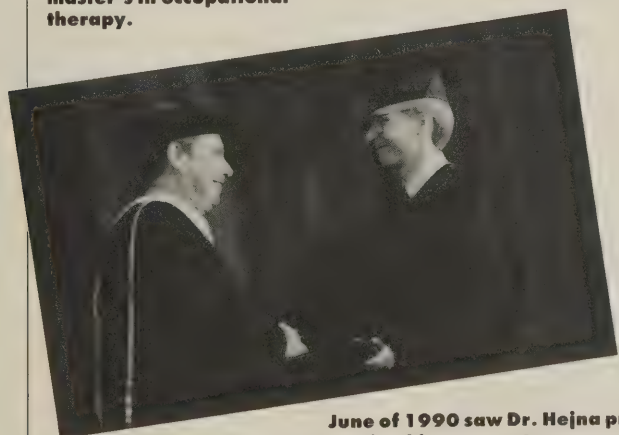
full four years from the previous three, revamping the budgeting and funding process, beefing up the basic science departments, were all major projects of his tenure. "We had no department of anatomy, we had no department of physiology, immunology here was in its infancy and biochemistry was fundamentally a clinical department," he says. "All of the basic sciences—with their research programs—needed a lot of attention.



Dr. Hejna poses before the graduation ceremonies with his son, David, M.D. '85.



In 1986, Dr. Hejna presented his daughter, Susan Hejna (Sheppard), M.O.T., with her master's in occupational therapy.



June of 1990 saw Dr. Hejna presenting his youngest son, Michael, Ph.D., M.D. with his double degree.

"If you try to compare educations of any kind that are 30 years apart, you'll find some differences," Hejna says. "In medicine, the underpinning is science. The scientific disciplines are the same, but of course the material is different. For instance, anatomy doesn't change, but now you also study sub-cellular anatomy. When I was in medical school the basic text on electron microscopy wasn't even written. Clinically there's also been a lot of change. The Salk vaccine is here, we learned how to deal better with tuberculosis, we learned gene manipulation, etc. But the biggest changes really have to do with the environment in which people have to deal with their medical discipline. Medicine is much more controlled; it's come under much more serious and, in many instances, healthy scrutiny."

Does the Hejna family talk about medicine and health care at Thanksgiving dinner? The question elicits a chuckle from their father. "I would say there's a modicum of serious conversation. A lot of it has to do with computers, because all of the kids are into computers; they talk to each other electronically via a network that they've established.

"My wife, Geri, and I are blessed with having a very close family. Since all the children are married and we now have five grandchildren, we try to get everyone together at our home. Everyone participates in both making too much food and eating too much food. Also, my kids and I play instruments. We sometimes get a jam session going. My instrument is the five-string banjo, although David is better at it than I. Michael* plays the acoustic guitar, electric guitar and piano, but has given up the French horn."

The closeness of the family is confirmed by each of the younger Hejnas. A typical comment is from Bill who says, "Dad really made an effort, like going to our Little

League games . . . he was there."

"It takes planning," Dr. Hejna says. It doesn't happen by accident. Seventy-hour work weeks were what we were used to, but my wife and I had a rule that no one may accept an outside social engagement of any kind on Sunday. Our Sundays together were not structured in the sense that at ten o'clock we go to church and at two o'clock we play Scrabble. But it's also interesting how often some of those things happen spontaneously because you're all there together."

One of Dr. Hejna's present responsibilities is as managing partner of University Orthopaedics, a group practice located in River City which is an urban redevelopment area juxtaposed with Chicago's Loop. The group has expanded into three other locations and not only holds regularly scheduled medical hours, but is the designated "team physician" for DePaul and Loyola universities. "We are also designated physicians for about 24 high schools—some city, some parochial, and some suburban," Hejna says.

In summing up, Hejna says, "I think that medicine has given me the opportunity to do a great variety of professional things. I believe it's opened doors in business, it's opened doors in teaching situations, and there are *always* challenges so that you tend to keep learning more new things as you encounter them. And what really keeps bringing you back is a happy patient. If you had one patient a week that was a happy patient, you'd always be ready for the next week!"—S.D.

**Editor's Note:* Michael Hejna was not available for interviewing as he has just begun his first-year residency. (Remember *those* hectic days?) We were only able to chat with him briefly by telephone. "I haven't touched the guitar in ages," he told us.

MATCH DAY 1990



Rhonda Gans is elated with her residency match—family practice at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Thomas Broderick

Transitional
MacNeal Hospital
Anesthesiology
McGaw Medical Center
Northwestern University

Peter Burns

Psychiatry
Hahnemann University Hospital

Randolph Chang

Anesthesiology
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Evelyn Chen

OB/GYN
U. of Massachusetts Coord. Programs

Robert Chiang

Transitional
Brooke Army Medical Center-TX

Jack Cohen

Ophthalmology
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Kathryn Collins

Surgery
Ohio State U. Hospitals

Sarah Conway

Diagnostic Radiology
Maine Medical Center

Christopher Coogan

Urology
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Jeffrey Cooper

Urology
University of Kansas

Marion Couch

Otolaryngology
Johns Hopkins Hospital

Michael Damen

Surgery
UHS/Chicago Medical School

Susan Davies

OB/GYN
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Peter DeGolia

Family Practice
U. Hospital of Cleveland

Daniel Dennehy

Family Practice
Medical U. of South Carolina

James Dillard

Transitional
St. Vincent's Hospital-NY
Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Kerry DiSanto

Transitional
MacNeal Hospital
Neurology
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Paul Dong

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
Santa Clara Valley Medical Center
Diagnostic Radiology
UCLA Medical Center

Bradley Dworsky

Orthopedics
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Pezhman Ebrahimzadeh

Surgery
UHS/Chicago Medical School

Mark Fallmirski

Surgery
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Gene Fedar

Orthopedics
University of Chicago Hospitals

Kevin Flanagan

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
U. of Michigan Hospitals
Neurology
Johns Hopkins Hospital

Val Flippo

OB/GYN
U. of So. California Medical School

Kevin Foster

Surgery (preliminary)
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Rhonda Gans

Family Practice
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Terrence Gleason

Urology
U. of Washington Affiliates

Rena Goodfriend-Leve

Pediatrics/Child Psychiatry
Brown University

Charles Grodzin

Internal Medicine
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

As the clock chimed 11 bells on Wednesday, March 21 amidst whoops of joy and a few tears—Rush senior medical students tore eagerly into their match day envelopes. The envelopes, handed out by the students' faculty advisors, answered the all-important question of where they would be doing their graduate residencies—and spending the next one to five years of their lives.

One hundred and eleven Rush seniors, out of 121 students, participated in the match. (Ten seniors either received positions through military matches or outside the NRMP and are assigned residencies on a separate basis). Approximately 79 percent received one of their top three choices, 59 percent got their first choice. Twenty-six students will pursue their residencies at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital; 56 students will stay in Illinois.

Of the 1,303 positions offered in 47 Illinois hospitals, medical centers and other programs, 978 positions (75 percent) were matched, according to the 1990-91 National Resident Matching Program (NRMP) official results. Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center matched 106 of 122 positions (89 percent).

After receiving match results, the class of 1990 and their significant others adjourned to Saratoga's, an "in" spot on Taylor Street, to continue the celebration. The luncheon festivity was sponsored by the Alumni Association of Rush Medical

College and the Office of Student Affairs.

Members of the Class of 1990 are listed, along with the type of program they will participate in and the institution. Alumni on staff at these hospitals are encouraged to extend a warm welcome to our newest Rush graduates!

Jeffrey Altman

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
McGaw Medical Center
Northwestern University

Arthur Anderson

Internal Medicine
Rhode Island Hospital

Osama Alish

Internal Medicine
Loyola University Medical Center

Karen Rafanolo

Indiana University Medical Center

Stephen Bayne

Surgery
Akron City Hospital

Steven Bentley

Internal Medicine
Portsmouth Naval Hospital-VA

Robert Berg

Surgery (preliminary)
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Mitchell Bernsen

Internal Medicine
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Marjorie Bessel

Internal Medicine
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Nina Bhosley

St. Francis Hospital-Evanston
Anesthesiology
University of Michigan Hospitals

Kathleen Billings

Otolaryngology
UCLA Medical Center

Andrew Boshardy

Family Practice
MacNeal Hospital

Marc Brand

Surgery
Cleveland Clinic Foundation

Kate Gonnell

Family Practice
U. Hospital of Cleveland

Claudia Hart

Pediatrics
University of Chicago Hospitals

Jonathan Hart

Family Practice
Memorial Hospital-South Bend

Stuart Heimbarger

OB/GYN
Oakwood Hospital-MI

Michael Hejna

Orthopedics
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Omar Hla

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
St. Joseph Hospital-Chicago

Susan Ignatius

Internal Medicine
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine

John Iskander

Surgery
Tripler Army Medical Center-HI

David Iverson

Psychiatry
U. of Colorado SOM-Denver

Barbara Jericho

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
Evanston Hospital
Anesthesiology
McGaw Medical Center
Northwestern University

Gregory Johnson

Internal Medicine
Keesler USAF Medical Center

Rahul Joshi

OB/GYN
U. of Tennessee Medical College

John Kamysz

Urology
Henry Ford Hospital

Richard Kane

Transitional
St. Francis Hospital-Evanston
Diagnostic Radiology
St. Francis Hospital-Evanston

Geetha Kartha

OB/GYN
Sinai Hospital-Detroit

Patricia Kelleher

Pediatrics
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Karl Kendra

Internal Medicine
U. of Wisconsin Hospital/Clinics

Christin Ko

Internal Medicine
Emory University SOM

John Koepke

Family Practice
Hinsdale Hospital

George Kovacevic

OB/GYN
U. of Illinois Hospital

Joseph Kraut

Internal Medicine
Santa Clara Valley Medical Center

Richard Krieger

Transitional
MacNeal Hospital
Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
Baylor Medical College

Charles Kucera

Family Practice
NW Affiliates-St. Joseph Hospital

Robert Kummerer

Surgery
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

James Lee

Transitional
Letterman Army Medical Center-CA

Alex Lipowich

OB/GYN
Loyola University Medical Center

Patricia Looftbourrow

Family Practice
San Bernardino College of Medicine

Claudia Luchinetti

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital
Neurology
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine

Sheila Major

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
St. Joseph Hospital

Kim Manning

Family Practice
MacNeal Hospital

Kevin McAllister

Internal Medicine
Duke University Medical Center

Sam Meccia

Transitional
West Suburban Hospital
Neurology
Loyola University Medical Center

Lisa Menzies

Pediatrics
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Jeffrey Meyerhoff ('89)

Psychiatry
Oregon Health Sciences University

Thomas Mientus

Pathology
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Joel Mostow

Psychiatry
McGaw Medical Center
Northwestern University

Heather Nath

OB/GYN
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Anthony Nazarov

Surgery (preliminary)
Swedish Hospital Center-Seattle

Debra Nelson-Blue

Family Practice
U. of Wisconsin Hospital/Clinics

John Nikoleit

Orthopedics
University of Illinois Hospital

Yasmin Orandi

OB/GYN
U. of Miami-Jackson Memorial

Michael Overfield

Transitional
MSU Kalamazoo Center
Anesthesiology
Richland Memorial Hospital-SC

Kenneth Pang

Anesthesiology
Loyola University Medical Center

Michael Paveloff

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
Cedars-Sinai Medical Center
Ophthalmology
University of Chicago Hospitals

Lisa Peck-Rosen

Internal Medicine
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Kenneth Pierce

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital
Diagnostic Radiology
Loyola University Medical Center

Christopher Porter

Transitional
Miriam Hospital/Brown University

Michael Preys

Family Practice
Cheyenne Family Practice Program

Jordan Prifkin

Otolaryngology
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Linda Razbedowski

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
McGaw Medical Center
Northwestern University

Ruthann Rees

OB/GYN
Walter Reed Army Medical Center

Benjamin Rhee

Surgery
Naval Hospital-San Diego

Karen Rieger

Surgery
U. of Florida Medical Center

Stephen Saletta

Family Practice
Bayfront Medical Center-FL

James Sanfers

Family Practice
St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center

Marc Sandrolini

Psychiatry
Medical College of Wisconsin

Shari Schabowski

Emergency Medicine
Henry Ford Hospital

Kevin Schendel

Internal Medicine
U. of Minnesota Hospital/Clinic

Elizabeth Schwarz

Psychiatry
McGaw Medical Center
Northwestern University

Robert Seidl

Orthopedics
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine

David Skim

Pediatrics
University of Chicago Hospitals

Paul Siebert

Surgery
Health Cleveland

Madelyn Sieraski

Family Practice
Waukesha Memorial Hospital

Siddarth Singh

Surgery (preliminary)
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Jeffrey Smith

Transitional
Baptist Memorial Hospital
Orthopedics
University of Tennessee

Nicholas Spziale

Surgery
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Scott St. Amour

Diagnostic Radiology
Jewish Hospital-St. Louis

Andrea Stampley

Pediatrics
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

Loretta Strachowski

Plastic Surgery
Stanford Affiliated Hospitals

Elene Strates

OB/GYN
Medical Center Hospital Vermont

Kelen Suh

Internal Medicine
Boston City Hospital

Bruce Summerville

Orthopedics
McGaw Medical Center
Northwestern University

Lori Swan

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
Loyola University Medical Center

Anne Walker

Pediatrics
Harbor-UCLA Medical Center

Glenn Weiss

Family Practice
Lutheran General Hospital

Chik Pui Wong

Internal Medicine (preliminary)
Harbor-UCLA Medical Center
Anesthesiology
U. of CA-Irvine Medical Center

David Yeung

Anesthesiology
Michael Reese Hospital &
Medical Center

Neringa Zadeikis

Internal Medicine
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital

"ARTIFICIAL BLOOD" AIDS CORONARY ANGIOPLASTY

Fluosol, a new drug to improve the safety and efficacy of coronary angioplasty, was used in April for the first time in the Chicago area by Rush cardiologist Gary Schaer, M.D. Rush was involved in the testing and development of the innovative drug.

Fluosol is an intravascular oxygen-carrying fluid, which, by acting as artificial blood, can prevent or diminish the lack of oxygen to the heart muscle that can occur during coronary angioplasty.

Angioplasty is a non-surgical procedure that is used to improve blood flow and oxygen delivery to an artery narrowed by cholesterol plaque. By inflating a "balloon" in the narrowed artery, the cardiologist is able to clear the passage. When the balloon is inflated, however, the heart muscle is temporarily deprived of blood flow, an occurrence that can cause pain, depression of the heart muscle and EKG changes. "Perfusion of a blocked artery with Fluosol provides enough oxygen to the heart muscle, preventing the pain and damage that can occur during a normal catheterization process," says Dr. Schaer.

RUSH OPENS LYME DISEASE CENTER

Rush has opened a Lyme disease center which focuses on the research, diagnosis and treatment of Lyme disease. "The center brings together a group of clinicians, several years of fieldwork information and new laboratory expertise," says Jeff Nelson, M.D., infectious disease specialist.

Lyme disease is not yet thought to be a significant problem in the Chicago area; however, campers, vacationers and travelers may come in contact with the tick that carries the disease in nearby areas, such as northwestern

Illinois or Wisconsin. Ticks that carry Lyme disease have been identified in 43 states in the U.S.

During the early stages of the infection, victims may develop a bull's-eye-shaped rash and flu-like symptoms. If untreated, Lyme disease can affect the nervous system, heart, joints and skin.

At the Rush center, laboratory specialists can evaluate a blood specimen in-house and obtain results within 24 to 48 hours. In addition to seeing a board-certified rheumatologist familiar with Lyme disease, patients may be evaluated by specialists in infectious disease, neurology, ophthalmology, pediatrics or cardiology, depending on their symptoms.

RUSH RECEIVES \$1.6 MILLION FOR TEEN SUICIDE STUDY

The Rush Center for Suicide Research and Prevention has received a \$1.6 million grant from the National Institute for Mental Health (NIMH) to further research on teen suicides. Rush psychologist David Clark, Ph.D., and a multidisciplinary team of researchers will look at the prevalence of depressive illness and substance abuse in completed teen suicide cases among youths 15-19 years of age.

As part of the three-year study, researchers will analyze standardized toxicology tests and conduct "psychological autopsies" on 108 consecutive adolescent suicides in three

Illinois counties — Cook, Du Page and Lake.

For the past two years, Dr. Clark and his colleagues have been conducting "psychological autopsies" to determine and document psychological and emotional factors leading to suicide. The unusual investigational technique involves a series of scientific interviews of family members, friends and others close to the victim. Rush is the first center to apply the technique to the study of a large sample of teen suicides.

"The linking of psychiatric factors implicated in cases of adolescent suicide with information about health care use patterns may offer new insights of immediate, practical value to primary care physicians," says Dr. Clark. "Ultimately, our hope is what we will learn will help to spare other families from similar tragedies."

TRUMAN ESMOND, JR., APPOINTED PRESIDENT AND CEO OF RPSLMC HEALTH PLANS, INC.

Truman Esmond, Jr., M.A.S., has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Health Plans, Inc. In this position, Esmond has responsibility for total operation of RUSH-Anchor HMO, RUSH-Access IPA, and RUSH-Contract Care PPO.

Esmond was formerly executive vice president/chief financial officer of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center. From 1976 to 1981, Esmond was vice president of finance at Rush. Since 1981, he has maintained an active faculty appointment in the Rush University Health Systems Management Program.

RUSH RESEARCHERS FIND PROLONGED IMPROVEMENT IN MS WITH EXPERIMENTAL DRUG

Rush Multiple Sclerosis Center neurologists Floyd A. Davis, M.D., the Robert C. Borwell professor of neurology and director, MS Center, and Dusan Stefanoski, M.D., director of clinical research, have found that the chemical 4-aminopyridine (4-AP) is effective in alleviating multiple sclerosis (MS) symptoms for several days. The 4-AP clinical research was begun in the early 80s with single dose trials.

The latest phase of their study, multi-dose trials, involved 17 patients with MS who received either 4-AP or a placebo. Patients given 4-AP showed mild to marked improvements in vision, eye movement, gait and coordination. No serious side effects occurred.

While optimistic about 4-AP's therapeutic potential, the physician-researchers caution that "further multicenter clinical trials are necessary to ensure that 4-AP continues to prove effective and free of serious side effects." They are currently seeking approval to begin these trials.

RUSH OPENS NEW, EXPANDED PERINATAL CENTER

A new, expanded state-of-the-art Perinatal Center incorporating the latest medical technology and all the "comforts of home" was opened at RPSLMC in mid-June. The modernized Perinatal Center links up space in six contiguous buildings, all connected on the same floor.

The Perinatal Center is a key component of the Centers for Women's Health at Rush. "This Center has the latest medical technology and conveniences while preserving opportunities for individualized, family-centered care throughout the maternity cycle," says George Wilbanks, M.D., chairman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

In the new Center, a woman's labor, delivery and recovery takes place in a single suite. The labor/delivery/recovery room suites are decorated in warm, comfortable colors, creating a "home-like" atmosphere for the new

mother and her family. After childbirth, the mother moves to the Center's adjacent postpartum unit.

A group of respected perinatal specialists, several general obstetricians and a staff of highly skilled obstetric and pediatric nurses provide care. Anesthesiologists and neonatologists are on site 24 hours a day to work with the obstetric team in providing mothers and infants with the best care available.

NEW DRUG TESTED IN STUDY OF URINARY INCONTINENCE

Rush is participating in a nationwide study of terodiline, a new medication for the treatment of urinary incontinence.

Urge incontinence, or "weak bladder," is caused by involuntary bladder contractions. According to Peter K. Sand, M.D., director, Section of Urogynecology, the condition is very common, especially among women over age 60.

Terodiline has been available in Europe for over 10 years. It appears to be effective in blocking the involuntary emptying of the bladder, and it causes far fewer side effects than the drugs now available to treat incontinence in this country.

"Terodiline has been shown to be more effective in the treatment of incontinence than any medication currently used in the U.S.," says Dr. Sand. "This drug has the potential to revolutionize day-to-day treatment of women who suffer from this condition."

RUSH TESTS NEW DRUG FOR SCHIZOPHRENIA

Rush researchers recently began tests of remoxipride, a new antipsychotic medication which has shown promising results in previous studies. Unlike traditional antipsychotic drugs, studies done with remoxipride suggest a more favorable side effect profile.

"Schizophrenia can be helped with existing antipsychotic medications, but their side effects, such as parkinsonism and involuntary movements, often create compliance problems. Patients often simply stop taking

the drug," says John Zajecka, M.D., clinical director of Rush's Treatment Research Unit. "Since remoxipride may have a more favorable side effect profile when compared to conventional treatments, we hope that it will increase patient compliance."

Schizophrenia affects one out of every 100 people in the U.S. — one percent of the population. Hallmarks of the illness include reduction in self-care and work functioning, disturbances in the form and content of thought (delusions or disconnected thoughts or speech), and disturbances in perception (hallucinations or illusions).

The Rush study will determine the safety, tolerability and therapeutic effects of remoxipride in hospitalized patients.

THREE NEW TRUSTEES NAMED

In June, the Board of Trustees of RPSLMC announced the election of three Trustees. John W. Rogers, Jr., was named general Trustee, and Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D. '79, and Joan E. Weinberg were named annual Trustees.

Rogers is the president and owner of Ariel Capital Management, Inc., the only minority-owned, full service investment advisory firm in Chicago. Dr. Deutsch has been a member of the Rush Medical Staff since 1984. He is president of the Alumni Association of Rush Medical College, program director for the Department of Ophthalmology at Rush and an associate professor of ophthalmology at Rush Medical College. Mrs. Weinberg is president-elect of the Woman's Board of RPSLMC. She is a nursing graduate (Presbyterian 1953) and has been a member of the Woman's Board since 1978.



THEN & NOW . . .

Alumni have long been fascinated by Rush Medical College's rich history. Photographs of former professors, buildings, or aspects of student life are all of interest. The Medical Center's new Archivist, Stuart W. Campbell, Ph.D., who served for the past eight years as University Archivist for Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, comments that "the Archives are vital for preserving the Medical Center's history. The repository's strong collections of photographs, catalogues, documents and memorabilia are organized to guarantee that today's students will be able to locate photos like these for 1990 when their golden anniversary arrives in 2040."

Enjoy these historic photographs, provided by the Medical Center's Archives. Call Dr. Campbell at (312) 942-2714 if you have any questions or items that may add to the repository's collections.



Judging from their expressions, the commencement banquet in 1940 was as much fun as the 50-year reunion held this past June. Are there any sharp-eyed members from the class of 1940 who can spot themselves or their best buddies?



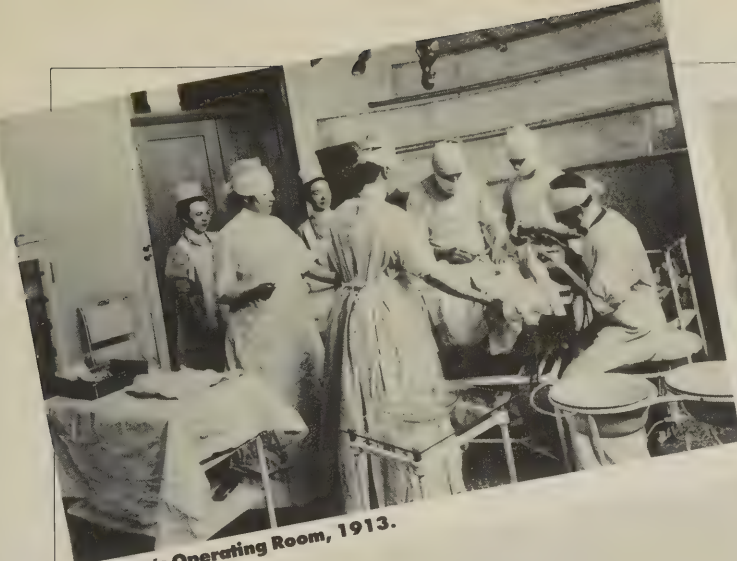
Members of the class of 1940 posed in their academic regalia.



Where did the years go? The class of 1940 - 50 years later and still looking distinguished - assemble for a group photo at the commencement banquet. Pictured are (front row, from left) George Smith, Max Milberg, Julius Fried, Irvin Pilger; (second row, from left) Harold Schuknecht, Burns Steele, Chester Sattler, Richard Karberg, E. Gordon Behrehts; (third row, from left) David Dahlin, G. Howard Gottschalk, and Edward Laden.



RMC faculty and students in the ruins of an RMC building after the 1871 Chicago fire.



St. Luke's Operating Room, 1913.

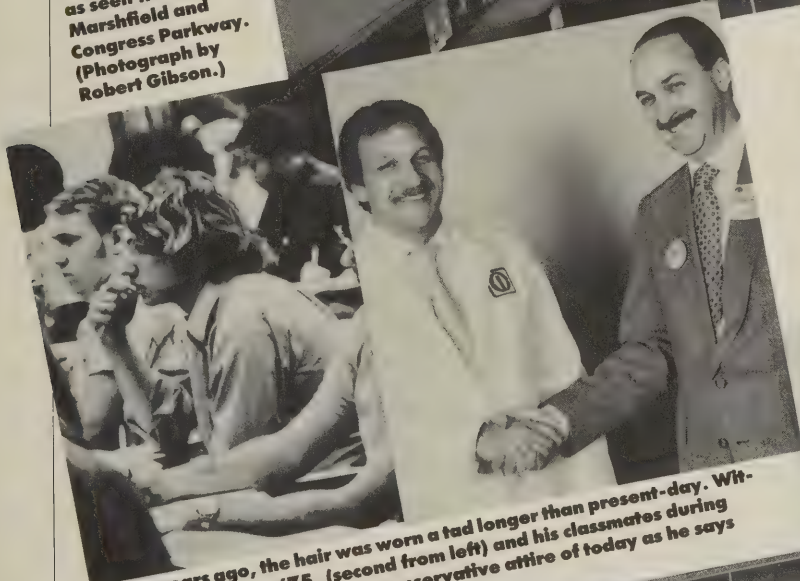
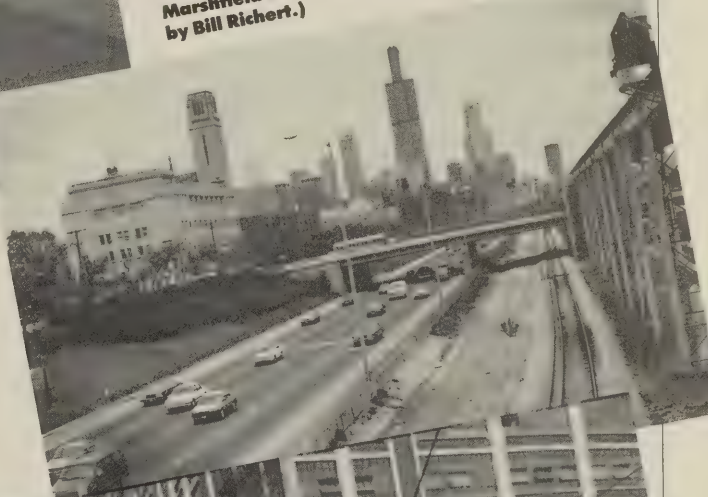


Presbyterian Hospital, circa 1948.



A view of the Chicago skyline in 1950 as seen from Marshfield and Congress Parkway. (Photograph by Robert Gibson.)

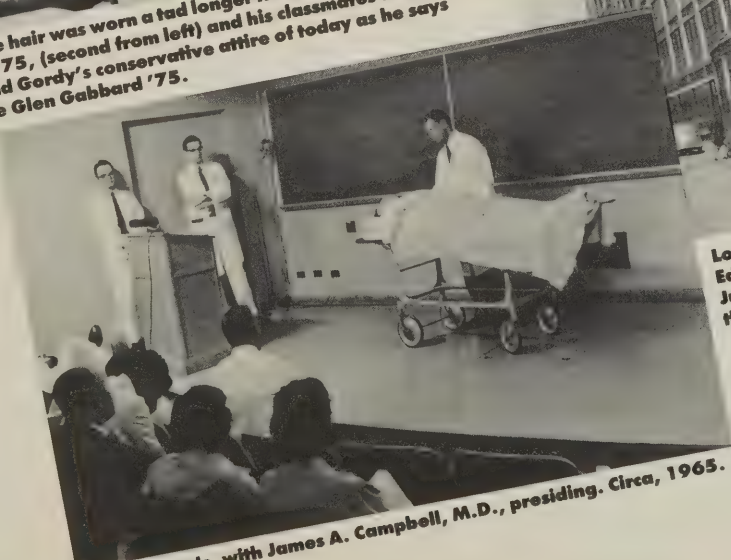
The Eisenhower Expressway and new construction changed the view to the east from Paulina Street. Marshfield no longer crosses through. (Photograph by Bill Richert.)



Fifteen years ago, the hair was worn a tad longer than present-day. Witness Gordy Derman '75, (second from left) and his classmates during their senior year, and Gordy's conservative attire of today as he says "hello" to classmate Glen Gabbard '75.



Looking north on Paulina Street, photographer Ed Frank captured the old Alden's Building in July, 1948. The Alden's Building is gone, replaced by the Atrium Building that was completed in 1982.



Grand Rounds, with James A. Campbell, M.D., presiding. Circa, 1965.

THE STATE OF RUSH UNIVERSITY

Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from remarks presented by John E. Trufant, Ed.D., vice president of academic resources and dean of The Graduate College and the College of Health Sciences, to the Board of Overseers of Rush University on February 14, 1990. This recently established Board of Overseers is comprised of nine individuals who are, for all practical purposes, the governing body of Rush University. Cyrus Freidheim, Jr. is chairman. We thank this Board for their commitment!

...What is a University?

There is no simple answer to that question. Risking some vagueness, however, I would suggest that it is a community of scholars who gather to discover new knowledge and to transmit knowledge to others. Rush University certainly fits this definition. In addition, however, we also integrate the practice of our professions, a characteristic that makes us considerably different than most other universities, and in the opinion of many — though certainly not all — gives us the cutting edge strength often missing in other institutions. . . .

It would be hard to bore you with the long history of our University because it does not have one. After the reestablishment of Rush Medical College in 1969, the Board voted to establish Rush University in 1972. . . . Today, we are organized into four colleges to carry out our mission: medicine, nursing, health sciences and the graduate college.

The faculty of a university is its greatest strength, and that is true of Rush University as well. We have a large faculty for a small university, numbering nearly 3,000. . . . Interestingly, in 1978 the University's faculty was reported as 1,635; it has

nearly doubled in ten years.

The breadth of programs at Rush University has not changed significantly during the past five years. The Graduate College, which offers the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Science, has added no new programs. The Division of Psychology has not admitted any students, effectively closing the program. The College of Health Sciences offers one bachelor's degree in medical technology and six master's degrees in the fields of audiology, clinical nutrition, health systems management, medical physics, occupational therapy, and speech language pathology. Rush Medical College offers the degree of Doctor of Medicine. The College of Nursing has been very creative during the past several years in attempting to offer many degree options for its students. Currently, in the discipline of nursing, it offers the Bachelor of Science, the Master of Science, the Doctor of Nursing and the Doctor of Nursing Science.

Rush University enrollment has stabilized during the past several years although some increases and decreases have been noted in individual programs. . . . Total enrollment was 1,112 this academic

year. . . . Some perspective on enrollment: In 1975, the first year of operation of all our colleges, we had 651 students; since then we have nearly doubled.

The cost of operating a high quality university is high and for a health professions university, very high. In the fiscal year ending 1989, the direct expenses for operating Rush University were \$13,056,463; overhead costs were \$5,557,995, for a total of \$18,614,458. Income

"In 1975, the first year of operation of all of our colleges, we had 651 students; since then we have nearly doubled."

John E. Trufant, Ed.D.

amounted to \$14,162,965 from tuition, state capitation and other sources, leaving a deficit of \$4,451,493 as the Medical Center's commitment to operating a university.

Tuition, which comprises over 80 percent of the University's income, is competitive with other area private universities. . . . Although tuitions are competitive, the amount that students actually pay may be quite different among universities due to the availability of financial aid. Rush, as a young university, does not have large amounts of scholarships available for its students. . . . Clearly, financial aid is one of the major issues that faces Rush University for the future.

. . . Unquestionably, our

philanthropic endowment enables a margin of excellence in all of our efforts that contribute immeasurably to what we are and what we will become. With an endowment at the end of fiscal 1989 of \$135,200,000, Rush ranks in the top 100 colleges and universities in America in terms of endowment.

You may know that at the end of fiscal 1989, we had graduated 4,706 health care professionals since 1972. . . . Predictions of demand for physicians vary considerably, but it appears that the enrollments are in balance with demand. The areas of great growth for the next decade are clearly in nursing and the allied health professions. . . . Recent reports indicate that nursing enrollments across the country this year are up by 5.8 percent; this won't solve the shortage but it is encouraging that the decline may have begun to turn around. Of increasing concern, however, is an impending shortage of the largest group of health professionals called allied health.

Another great challenge for our University — as for most in this country — is to increase the enrollment of underrepresented minority students and as a corollary increase the number of minority faculty. . . . The percentage of minority students enrolled in higher education has declined continuously over the past decade, especially of black men. . . . Clearly, this issue must become a much higher priority for our country, our state and for our University.

YOU DID IT!

The charts which follow tell it all . . .

Final alumni giving results for 1989-90 were truly impressive. The momentum built over the past three years continues; for the first time, both dollar and donor goals were not only reached, but surpassed. BRAVO!

Two key factors contributed to last year's record achievements:

- 1) The \$36,500 in matching monies so generously provided by Richard Melcher's Anniversary Class Challenge Committee (see sidebar) which encouraged 33 new members to join the Benjamin Rush Society (BRS) and 152 alumni to make their first gifts **ever** to Rush;
- 2) The increased effectiveness of our loyal cadre of leadership volunteers who devoted many hours of their limited "free time" to call from home and/or who participated in one or more evening phonathons on the Rush campus. Phonathons were held in both the fall and in the spring, so more alumni were reached than ever before. It's obvious those personal contacts paid off. "Thank you" to each and every volunteer who participated—and to everyone who responded "yes" when called!

The response from the anniversary classes was particularly generous and enthusiastic. We are proud of the record 27% overall alumni participation rate for '89-'90, but the following reunion classes deserve a special round of applause:

Class of 1940: 47% participation; 6 BRS members (4 new)
 Class of 1975: 46% participation; 19 BRS members (7 new)
 Class of 1980: 47% participation; 10 BRS members (8 new)
 Class of 1985: 31% participation 0 BRS members (yet!)

The gauntlet has been thrown down.

Will next year's reunion classes ('41, '76, '81 and '86) rise to the challenge?

Will we see the 50% participation barrier broken?

Will *your* gift be the one to put us over the top?

Stay tuned . . .



1990 ANNIVERSARY CLASS MATCHING GIFT CHALLENGE COMMITTEE

The following Rush alumni are to be commended for initiating a special challenge to encourage new first-time donors and members of the 1990 anniversary classes to join the Benjamin Rush Society in honor of reunion. This group of committed graduates wanted to "give something back" to their alma mater. Their challenge was an excellent vehicle to show appreciation for the doors which have been opened throughout their medical careers as a result of the quality training they received at Rush Medical College.

Collectively this group pledged \$36,500 as a matching gift incentive. Special thanks to each of you for your generous support of Rush and for your fine example . . .

Chairman

Richard E. Melcher, M.D. '75
 Augusta, Georgia

Committee Members

Joseph P. Bernardini, M.D. '75
 Vineland, New Jersey

Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D. '40
 Chicago, Illinois

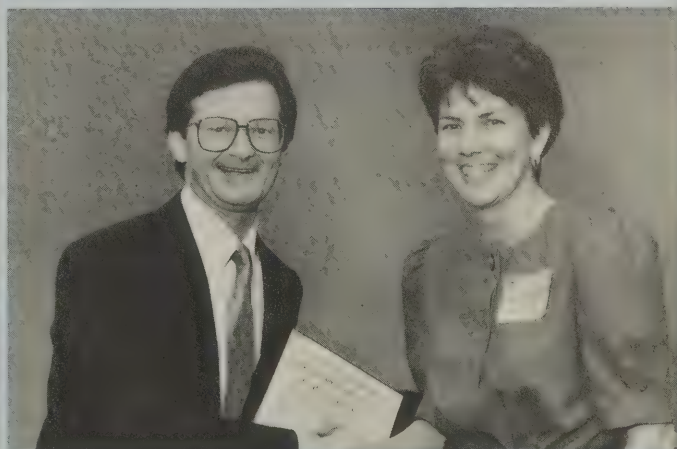
Steven Gitelis, M.D. '75
 Chicago, Illinois

Jay Levin, M.D. '80
 Long Grove, Illinois

David F. Morgan, M.D. '75
 Manhattan Beach, California

Ellen Smith, M.D. '75, M.P.H.
 Chicago, Illinois

Roy T. Tanoue, M.D. '40
 Honolulu, Hawaii



BRS chairman Richard Melcher, M.D. '75, congratulates Catherine "Kit" Grotelueschen, M.D. '80, at the seventh annual BRS dinner.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE 33 NEW MEMBERS OF THE BENJAMIN RUSH SOCIETY

(7/1/89-6/30/90)

*Samuel Wesley Amstutz,
M.D.'80

Wichita, Kansas

Leonidas H. Berry, M.D.'30

Chicago, Illinois

Stephen Bickel, M.D.'75

Santa Monica, California

Mrs. Benjamin Brindley

Watertown, Wisconsin

*Thomas W. Broderick,
M.D.'75

Santa Ana, California

Estate of Myra E. Burke,
M.D.

Madison, Wisconsin

*Antonio H. Chaviano,
M.D.'80

Chicago, Illinois

*David C. Dahlin, M.D.'40

Rochester, Minnesota

*Dino S. Delicata, M.D.'75

Oak Brook, Illinois

Gordon H. Derman, M.D.'75

Highland Park, Illinois

Glen O. Gabbard, M.D.'75

Topeka, Kansas

G. Howard Gottschalk,
M.D.'40

Los Angeles, California

*Catherine B. Grotelueschen,
M.D.'80

Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Robert J. Hasterlik, M.D.'38

La Jolla, California

Gail E. Hopkins, M.D.'81

Lodi, California

*Michael L. Hundert, M.D.'75

Roslyn Estates, New York

*Ryland Marcus Jacobus,
M.D.'40

Hemet, California

*Keith D. Jorgensen, M.D.'80

Bedford, New Hampshire

Jeffrey C. King, M.D.'75

Washington, D.C.

*Wayne S. Margolis,
M.D.'80, F.A.C.C.

Nederland, Texas

Charles E. Muhleman,
M.D.'37

La Porte, Indiana

*Morris Papernik, M.D.'80

Skokie, Illinois

*Harold F. Schuknecht,
M.D.'40

Weston, Massachusetts

Abraham Schultz, M.D.'30

Oak Brook, Illinois

Robert E. Schwartz, M.D.'79

Plandome, New York

*Stanley M. Shapiro, M.D.'80

Middlebury, Vermont

Steven Sicher, M.D.'75

Peoria, Illinois

*Deborah Morton Turski,
M.D.'75 and

Patrick A. Turski, M.D.'75

Madison, Wisconsin



New BRS members who attended the June 7 dinner pose for a group photo. They include: (first row, l. to r.) G. Howard Gottschalk '40, Harold Schuknecht '40, Abraham Schultz '30, and Irvin Pilger '40, one of the charter members. (Second row, l. to r.) Wayne Margolis '80, Gordon Derman '75, Catherine (Kit) Grotelueschen '80, Antonio H. Chaviano '80, David Dahlin '40, and Richard Melcher '75, BRS chairman.

Theodore Tyberg, M.D.'75

New York, New York

Estate of Beulah L. Wallin,
M.D.'29

Eastman, Wisconsin

*Peter C. Witt, M.D.'80

Johnson City, Tennessee

*Patricia P. Wyhinny,
M.D.'80

South Barrington, Illinois

*Assisted by the match

RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE ALUMNI PROGRESS REPORT

12-Month Philanthropy Comparison
Summary of Gifts and Pledges by Source

	7/1/89-6/30/90		7/1/88-6/30/89	
	Donors	Dollars	Donors	Dollars
Overight Giving				
Pre-1942 Alumni	41	\$11,000	47	\$9,271
Post-1942 Alumni	41	\$1,000	13	\$6,100
Individual	60	\$2,750	5	\$1,500
Corporate/Inst.	1	\$100	1	\$11
Participatory Rec.	5	\$0	0	\$0
Deferred Giving				
Trust/Bequest	1	\$1,300	1	\$1,300
TOTAL ALL SOURCES	88	\$13,050	66	\$18,182

GENERAL ALUMNI GIVING

(Excluding "exceptional" gifts, i.e. bequests, deferred gifts, and significant reunion contributions not likely to be repeated on an annual basis)

1989-90
Donors Dollars
650 \$198,900
Average Gift: \$306

1988-89
Donors Dollars
572 \$187,128
Average Gift: \$328

ALUMNI HONOR ROLL BY GIFT SIZE

The Honor Roll which follows is printed with deep appreciation to all the volunteers who assisted with our philanthropic efforts as well as to all alumni who supported Rush Medical College with a gift last fiscal year.

Members of the 50-year reunion class were asked to advise the newest Rush alumni—the Class of 1990. Their candid responses are published here and in Class Notes.

07/01/89–06/30/90

The Benjamin Rush Society

Gifts of \$1,500 or more

- *Anonymous Bequest, Class of '37
- *Ruth Bernice Balkin, M.D. '37
- *Anne Salmon Barone, M.D. '74, Ph.D.
- *Irving E. Benveniste, M.D. '33
- *Joseph P. Bernardini, M.D. '75
- *Stephen Bickel, M.D. '75
- *Tina M.H. Blair, M.D. '74, F.A.C.C.E.P.
- *Phyllis C. Bleck, M.D. '79
- *Edward G. Bourns, M.D. '34
- *R. Gordon Brown, M.D. '39
- *Helen Rislow Burns, M.D. '26
- *Ruth S. Campanella, M.D. '74
- *Ralph B. Cloward, M.D. '35
- *Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D. '40
- *Craig Dean, M.D. '74
- *Gordon H. Derman, M.D. '75
- *Thomas A. Deutsch, M.D. '79
- *H. Street Dickerman, Jr., M.D. '35
- *Estate of Blanche and Glenn G. Ehrler, M.D. '31
- *Jeffrey D. Feldstein, M.D. '73
- *J. Will Fleming, Jr., M.D. '38
- *Stanton A. Friedberg, M.D. '34
- *Barbara Fuller, M.D. '76
- *Glen O. Gabbard, M.D. '75

- *John J. Garvie, M.D. '74
- *Kempton L. German, M.D. '35
- *Steven Gitelis, M.D. '75
- *G. Howard Gottschalk, M.D. '40
- *Robert J. Hasterlik, M.D. '38
- *Daniel J. Hennessy, M.D. '75
- *Jack Hoekzema, M.D. '34
- *Chauncey Hoffman, M.D. '37
- *Helen Holt, M.D. '34
- *Gail E. Hopkins, M.D. '81
- *George J. Hummer, M.D. '37
- Alice Mary Hunter, M.D. '20 Foundation
- *Jeffrey C. King, M.D. '75
- *Harold Laufman, M.D. '37
- *H. W. Lawrence, M.D. '27
- *Florence Eileen Lawson, M.D. '39
- *Jay L. Levin, M.D. '80
- *Mark Lurie, M.D. '73
- *Edward T. Marcoski, Jr., M.D. '79
- *John W. Mc Clean, M.D. '78
- *Angus C. Mc Donald, M.D. '26
- *Richard E. Melcher, M.D. '75
- *James E. Memmen, M.D. '81
- *James W. Merricks, M.D. '34
- *Walter E. Meyer III, M.D. '74
- *Clarence W. Monroe, M.D. '33
- *David F. Morgan, M.D. '75
- *Charles Eugene Muhleman, M.D. '37
- *Louis J. Needels, M.D. '29
- *R. Joseph Olk, M.D. '75
- *Beatrice L. Pitcher, M.D. '76
- *Rita O. Pucci, M.D. '74
- Ronald W. Quenzer, M.D. '73
- *Arvin Raheja, M.D. '78, F.A.C.C.O.G

"Be honest with yourself and do things to the best of your abilities."

Roy T. Tanoue, M.D. '40

*Member of the Benjamin Rush Society

- *Robert A. Ryan, M.D. '42
- *Abraham Schultz, M.D. '30
- *Robert E. Schwartz, M.D. '79
- *Kenneth S. Shapiro, M.D. '75
- *Floyd F. Shewmake, Jr., M.D. '73
- *Steven E. Sicher, M.D. '75
- *Ellen C. Smith, M.D. '75, M.P.H.
- *Roy T. Tanoue, M.D. '40
- *Samuel G. Taylor III, M.D. '32
- *April H. Teitelbaum, M.D. '77
- *Theodore Tyberg, M.D. '75
- *Jack L. Vander Schilden, M.D. '77
- *Edward J. Weiner, M.D. '73
- *William M. Weiner, M.D. '30
- *Paul H. Werner, M.D. '75

The Brainard Fund

Gifts between \$1,000 and \$1,499

- Samuel S. Blankstein, M.D. '34
- *David C. Dahlin, M.D. '40
- *Catherine Grotelueschen, M.D. '80
- *Helen C. Hayden, M.D. '28 (Deceased)
- *Estate Of Lucile S. Schlosser and Herbert K. Schlosser, M.D. '21
- *Harold F. Schuknecht, M.D. '40

The Herrick Fund

Gifts between \$500 and \$999

- *Samuel Wesley Amstutz, M.D. '80
- Noah Barysh, M.D. '33
- Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. '24
- *Thomas W. Broderick, M.D. '75
- Harry B. Burr, M.D. '30
- *Antonio H. Chaviano, M.D. '80
- Michael Kane Cochran, M.D. '79
- Gerrit Dangremond, M.D. '38
- *Dino S. Delicata, M.D. '75
- James John Deroos, M.D. '39
- Clarissa Devney-Rainey, M.D. '27
- Juliette M. Eliscu, M.D. '36 Trust
- *Randy J. Epstein, M.D. '80
- John C. Farrin, M.D. '78

- Ralph Friedlander, M.D. '38
- Durward G. Hall, M.D. '35
- *Michael L. Hundert, M.D. '75
- George H. Irwin, M.D. '21
- *Ryland Marcus Jacobus, M.D. '40
- *Keith D. Jorgensen, M.D. '80
- Harry Katz, M.D. '34
- Harold A. Kessler, M.D. '74
- Robert F. Lindgren, M.D. '78
- Emanuel C. Liss, M.D. '37
- *Wayne S. Margolis, M.D. '80, F.A.C.C.

**"The essence of a good doctor is as follows:
Compassion.
Do unto others as you would do unto yourself.
Hard work.
Be Humble.
Realize you will never be as smart as you are right now!"**

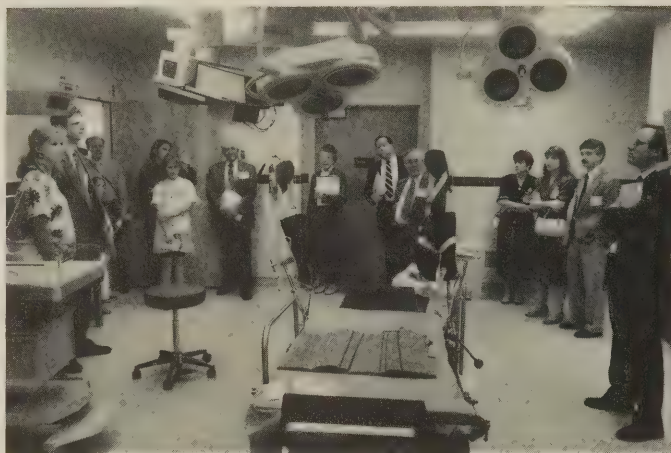
Kazimer B. Skubi, M.D. '40

- Ronald D. Nelson, M.D. '74
- *Morris Papernik, M.D. '80
- James E. Rejowski, M.D. '78
- Jonathan B. Rubenstein, M.D. '81
- *Stanley M. Shapiro, M.D. '80
- Joseph Irving Singer, M.D. '37
- Neil David Smith, M.D. '80
- Simon C. Solis, M.D. '79
- Danny H. Sugimoto, M.D. '83
- Sondra L. Summers, M.D. '83
- *Deborah Morton Turski, M.D. '75
- *Patrick A. Turski, M.D. '75
- *Estate of Beulah L. Wallin, M.D. '29
- Leslie C. Watson, M.D. '35
- *Peter C. Witt, M.D. '80
- Myron Wojtowycz, M.D. '78
- *Patricia P. Wyhinny, M.D. '80
- Byron G. Young, M.D. '73

The Sesquicentennial Fund

Gifts between \$150 and \$499

Jane Reeve Allen, M.D. '35
 Anonymous, Class of '81
 Shoichi Asahina, M.D. '41
 David Baldwin, Jr., M.D. '81
 Stephen F. Bansberg, M.D. '82
 E. Gordon Behrents, M.D. '40
 Richard N. Beskow, M.D. '33
 Steven D. Bines, M.D. '78
 Paul R. Blattberg, M.D. '82
 Wilbur G. Braham, M.D. '39
 Irving Eugene Brown, Jr., M.D. '41
 Harold J. Brumm, M.D. '36
 Bruce H. Campbell, M.D. '80
 David N. Campbell, M.D. '74
 Clarence Fong Chang, M.D. '40
 Christine M. Cherry, M.D. '83
 Allan B. Coggeshall, M.D. '40
 Norman Roy Cooperman, M.D. '38
 Steven M. Croft, M.D. '77
 William L. Curtis, M.D. '35
 Joseph L. D' Silva, M.D. '81
 Howard Derman, M.D. '74
 Charles F. Downing, M.D. '42
 Mary Barton Durfee, M.D. '80
 William Dwyer, M.D. '75
 Jack Carl Dysart, M.D. '39
 Andrew Dale Edwards, M.D. '82
 Donald B. Fletcher, M.D. '74
 Mary Rascia Forman, M.D. '80
 Richard J. Fowl, M.D. '78
 Eugenia George, M.D. '75
 J. Michael Gibson, M.D. '78
 Beverly Glas Pace, M.D. '75
 Hank M. Gold, M.D. '75
 William F. Graettinger, M.D. '75
 Barbara J. Green, M.D. '82
 Aaron Grossman, M.D. '41
 Cynthia J. Gustafson, M.D. '79
 Cheryl M. Gutmann, M.D. '78
 J. Brian Hancock, M.D. '75
 George H. Handy, M.D. '42
 Max L. Harris, M.D. '77
 Richard W. Hart, M.D. '74
 H. Sidney Heersma, M.D. '35
 Richard E. Heller, M.D. '34
 David W. Hines, Jr., M.D. '81
 Walter F. Hoepfner, M.D. '26
 Jean L. Holley, M.D. '80
 Jo Ann M. Holoka, M.D. '82
 Mayer Hyman, M.D. '37
 Jon S. Jacobson, M.D. '79



Tours of the new Perinatal Center included the operating room. The first baby to use the new facilities was born on June 13.

Daniel R. Jarzemy, M.D. '81
 Robert N. Jones, M.D. '76
 *Edward S. Judd, M.D. '37
 Steve B. Kalish, M.D. '78
 Gustav G. Kaufmann, M.D. '38
 John J. Keith, M.D. '33
 Judith A. Kooser, M.D. '81
 Allen D. Korenblit, M.D. '78
 Anthony M. Kotin, M.D. '77
 Arthur J. Koven, M.D. '40
 Louis L. Krafchik, M.D. '36
 Jeffrey Kramer, M.D. '75
 Granville W. Larimore, M.D. '36
 David L. Lemak, M.D. '84
 Alan A. Lieberman, M.D. '37
 Louis Linn, M.D. '38
 Patrick J. Loehrer, M.D. '78
 Marc Irwin Lorber, M.D. '77
 Francis M. Lyle, M.D. '37
 Susan T. Lyon, M.D. '80
 Martin Markowitz, M.D. '36
 Thomas D. Masters, M.D. '30
 James V. Mc Garry, M.D. '78
 Isaac Eldrew Michael, M.D. '42
 Kenneth A. Miller, M.D. '75
 James E. Moyer, M.D. '80
 Steven M. Mulawka, M.D. '80
 Kathryn E. Mulligan, M.D. '83
 Ira M. Nathanson, M.D. '82
 Richard Nightingale, M.D. '79
 Lois Margaret Nora, M.D. '80, J.D.
 Arthur M. Olsen, M.D. '35
 John B. Pace, M.D. '74
 James V. Pagano, M.D. '78
 Rex B. Palmer, M.D. '36
 John T. Pappas, Jr., M.D. '78
 Michael R. Peck, M.D. '74
 Alice Margaret Posey, M.D. '34
 Donna Rabin, M.D. '77
 Burnell Vauk Reaney, M.D. '37
 Maureen Ann Richards, M.D. '87

Warren Steven Richardson, M.D. '77
 Louis P. River, M.D. '25
 Terrill K. Rosborough, M.D. '73
 David B. Rubin, M.D. '75
 Harold A. Sand, M.D. '75
 George A. Sather, M.D. '37
 Russell Saxvik, M.D. '40
 John A. Schaffner, M.D. '74
 Gail Schewitz, M.D. '80
 John Segreti, M.D. '80
 Kathleen M. Shannon, M.D. '81
 Richard Shapiro, M.D. '77
 Donald A. Skor, M.D. '78
 David A. Sperling, M.D. '74
 Bertram Spetzler '76
 Aimee C. St. Pierre, M.D. '80
 James David Stratton, M.D. '37
 Lincoln Stulik, M.D. '33
 Glen E. Sutherland, M.D. '73
 James Edward Swanson, M.D. '77
 Ellen Tabor, M.D. '83
 Benjamin Ernest Tuch, M.D. '40
 Jerome H. Tucker, M.D. '36
 John F. Tucker, M.D. '79
 Richard C. Vanderhoof, M.D. '40
 Cleo Leo Voge, M.D. '41
 Bert J. Vos, M.D. '37
 Jerome Waldman, M.D. '42
 Peggy E. Warren, M.D. '80
 Tetsui Watanabe, M.D. '38
 Adolph Weinstock, M.D. '38
 Curtis R. Whisler, M.D. '74
 Joseph L. Wilhelm, M.D. '75
 Alexander Wolf, M.D. '29
 Alan Wright, M.D. '76
 Vern L. Zech, M.D. '39
 Allan B. Zelinger, M.D. '76

The General Fund

Gifts under \$150

Roy Lee Adair, M.D. '82
 Carl P. Adatto, M.D. '42
 Philip A. Adelman, M.D. '83
 Lawrence A. Albani, M.D. '83
 Oscar L. Alonso, M.D. '81
 Frank J. Ankner, M.D. '38
 Jeffrey B. Arenswald, M.D. '73
 Jeffrey Blake Asbury, M.D. '88
 David Leonard Avner, M.D. '38
 Carey M. Bacalar, M.D. '84
 Osmond J. Baggenstoss, M.D. '41
 Thomas Baier, M.D. '80
 Lauren Beth Baker, M.D. '86
 Richard M. Baley, M.D. '85
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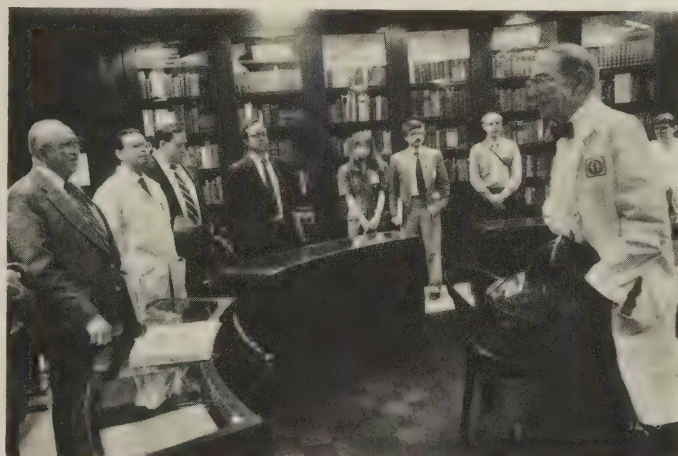
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"Keep an open mind throughout your professional life. Be willing to accept new ideas after a thorough investigation proves them to be of value. Keep abreast of the literature in your field as well as in related fields. Listen to your patients, learn from them and always remember that they are human beings, not just clinical cases."

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"Antibiotics, cortico-steroids, immunology, open heart surgery, pre-paid medical plans and on and on and on: we knew nothing about those things 50 years ago. What to do about the future? Stay calm, keep studying, remain in contact with a teaching institution, be nice to people. You will have a wonderful time. Enjoy yourselves."

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**"If you want success,
 you must work much
 more than 40 hours a
 week, even if you are
 pretty intelligent to
 begin with."**

**David C. Dahlin, M.D.
 '40**

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"Pursue a hobby, and ride it after you retire; you'll be glad you did it!"

Julius L. Fried, M.D. '40

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"Be interested in patients, not accumulation of worldly goods."

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Rita Pucci, M.D. '74, and Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D. '40, chat with Medical Center president and chief executive officer Leo M. Henikoff, M.D.

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1921	3	0	0%	\$ 0	3	1	33%	\$ 500
1922	12	0	0%	\$ 0	10	2	20%	\$ 125
1923	3	1	33%	\$ 50	3	0	0%	\$ 0
1924	14	4	29%	\$ 725	10	4	40%	\$ 750
1925	17	3	18%	\$ 840	14	2	14%	\$ 250
1926	19	4	21%	\$ 1,950	16	4	25%	\$ 3,250
1927	17	4	24%	\$ 3,750	14	3	21%	\$ 3,525
1928	25	3	12%	\$ 3,035	19	2	11%	\$ 1,025
1929	30	9	30%	\$ 2,085	24	5	21%	\$ 1,940
1930	28	5	18%	\$ 1,700	28	4	14%	\$ 3,750
1931	30	7	23%	\$ 3,365	29	3	10%	\$ 150
1932	42	11	26%	\$ 4,060	37	4	11%	\$ 1,750
1933	32	12	38%	\$ 3,860	31	10	32%	\$ 8,522
1934	51	20	39%	\$ 19,187	47	22	47%	\$ 12,864
1935	68	16	24%	\$ 8,050	65	19	29%	\$ 6,930
1936	56	20	36%	\$ 3,925	51	17	33%	\$ 1,825
1937	138	40	29%	\$ 15,010	131	39	30%	\$ 12,460
1938	59	24	41%	\$ 7,095	58	25	43%	\$ 54,570
1939	53	23	43%	\$ 9,908	50	18	36%	\$ 6,295
1940	62	14	23%	\$ 4,270	61	28	46%	\$ 15,520
1941	52	10	19%	\$ 1,050	50	12	24%	\$ 1,425
1942	61	13	21%	\$ 4,450	61	19	31%	\$ 4,755
PRE 1942	<u>895</u>	<u>247</u>	<u>28%</u>	<u>\$ 99,000</u>	<u>812</u>	<u>243</u>	<u>30%</u>	<u>\$ 142,181</u>
1973	30	14	47%	\$ 10,975	30	10	33%	\$ 5,500
1974	60	26	43%	\$ 15,870	60	26	43%	\$ 12,730
1975	81	31	38%	\$ 23,800	82	38	46%	\$ 49,238
1976	41	12	29%	\$ 6,755	38	14	37%	\$ 6,090
1977	85	22	26%	\$ 5,905	85	24	28%	\$ 5,675
1978	93	24	26%	\$ 5,400	93	35	38%	\$ 7,935
1979	122	57	47%	\$ 11,562	120	29	24%	\$ 8,870
1980	115	17	15%	\$ 6,825	120	56	47%	\$ 17,920
1981	122	20	16%	\$ 4,085	118	27	23%	\$ 6,065
1982	114	14	12%	\$ 1,200	114	14	12%	\$ 1,595
1983	116	27	23%	\$ 1,470	113	27	24%	\$ 2,230
1984	120	40	33%	\$ 1,880	119	27	23%	\$ 1,320
1985	107	7	7%	\$ 175	111	34	31%	\$ 1,220
1986	113	5	4%	\$ 165	113	14	12%	\$ 465
1987	101	6	6%	\$ 140	96	11	11%	\$ 530
1988	105	3	3%	\$ 125	101	8	8%	\$ 195
1989	0	0	0%	\$ 0	108	13	12%	\$ 390
POST 1973	<u>1,641</u>	<u>325</u>	<u>20%</u>	<u>\$ 96,332</u>	<u>1,621</u>	<u>407</u>	<u>25%</u>	<u>\$ 127,968</u>
TOTAL	2,536	572	23%	\$ 195,332	2,433	650	27%	\$ 270,149

*Final audited figures

VIDA GORDON, M.D. '34, NAMED 1990 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

"Rush Medical College has meant everything to me. Having this institution listed on my C.V. has opened many doors, both personally and professionally. Rush professors made medicine so fascinating that it became my avocation as well as my vocation." With these words, **Vida H. Gordon, M.D.**, a 1934 graduate of Rush Medical College (RMC), accepted the coveted Distinguished Alumnus Award during Alumni Weekend 1990.

The 83-year-old Dr. Gordon, the 23rd recipient of the award, was visibly touched that one of her former students, **Roger C. Bone, M.D.**, the **Ralph C. Brown, M.D.**, professor and chairman of medicine, RPSLMC, made the presentation.

In introducing Dr. Gordon, Dr. Bone lauded her many personal and professional achievements. "When she took the National Board Examinations in 1931, she scored *second* in the United States among those taking the examination," he said.

Born in Rowley, Massachusetts in 1906, Dr. Gordon received her medical degree in 1934 from Rush Medical College where she was named to Alpha Omega Alpha, the honorary medical society. Dr. Gordon was one of 13 women

in the 1934 graduating class of 159. Like the majority of her classmates, Dr. Gordon spent two years at The University of Chicago on the South Side and two clinical years at Rush Medical College. She served an internship at the Los Angeles County Hospital and completed her residency in pediatrics at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. She holds a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Gordon almost single-handedly founded the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS), Little Rock. In 1943, when she was named director of the Arkansas Crippled Children's Program and a UAMS assistant clinical professor, the University had no department

"Rush professors made medicine so fascinating that it became my avocation as well as my vocation."

Vida Gordon, M.D. '34

of pediatrics. When she learned that health care funds for children were available through the Arkansas State Health Department, she proposed the development of



Distinguished Alumnus Vida H. Gordon, M.D. '34, and her former student, Roger C. Bone, M.D., the Ralph C. Brown, M.D., professor and chairman of medicine, RPSLMC.

a separate department of pediatrics in the school of medicine. The department was established in 1947.

In 1954, she helped organize the Arkansas chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and served as its president for five years. As the first board-certified pediatric allergist in Arkansas, she established a two-year fellowship program at UAMS in allergy and immunology.

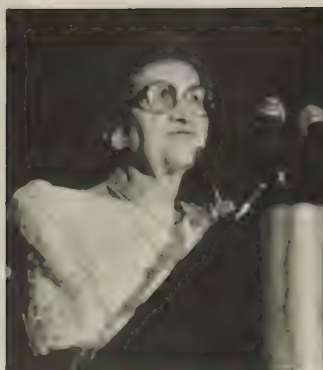
Currently professor emeritus in pediatrics and immunology, Dr. Gordon still consults in the general pediatric clinic at the Arkansas Children's Care Center.

Among the many tributes paid to her are the establish-

ment, in 1983, of the Vida H. Gordon lectures in allergy and immunology by the Alan Cazort Allergy Society of Arkansas, the 1983 award of merit from the American College of Allergists, and an honorary Doctor of Science degree from UAMS.

Dr. Gordon told the enraptured commencement banquet attendees that she was inspired throughout her medical career by many of the greats of yesteryear who are today's legends. Among those she cited were **Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan**, an 1883 graduate of RMC who served as chairman of surgery, Dr. Willis Potts, Dr. Grulee, Sr., Dr. Michael Ebert, Dr. Archibald Hoyne, Dr. Ernest Irons, dean of RMC, and Dr. E.R. LeCount.

(continued on page 42)



Dr. Gordon addresses the crowd.

(continued from page 41)

Dr. Gordon recalled one event she claims she'll never forget! It occurred during her sophomore year when she had Dr. LeCount, whom all the students were afraid of, for pathology. She was manning the switchboard — only for her second time — when Dr. LeCount's green light blinked on. "Dr. LeCount, who spoke with a slight accent, wanted to be connected with a person," Dr. Gordon recalled. "I thought he said 'Dog Lab' and I plugged him into that. I won't repeat all the names he called me. I worried throughout the whole course that I was going to flunk, but I did end up with an 'A' in pathology."

Dr. Gordon applied the skills she learned from brilliant Rush professors at the UAMS, where her teaching career spanned 45 years. "Rush professors taught me a superior approach to differential diagnosis, compassion for the patient and particularly, the importance of following through on all phases of treatment to accomplish improvement in the patient. Nothing has stimulated me more than to solve a problem case and see the patient get better — and it still does at the age of 83! — B.H.

"A FOND LOOK BACK"

Editor's Note: Filling in for class agent **Richard C. Vanderhoof, M.D. '40**, who was unable to attend the reunion for health reasons, **Harold F. Schuknecht, M.D. '40**, a renowned otologist who is an emeritus professor of Harvard and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and former chairman of Harvard's Department of Otolaryngology, represented the 50-year class. His remarks are excerpted below.

"For a 50th reunion to be successful, two things have to happen — the student and the institution have to survive. We lucked out, those of us who are here, on the first situation. Because of the commitment of many dedicated people with a common purpose in mind, after a hiatus of some 30 years, Rush came roaring back and is one of the finest institutions of medical education in the world! We are proud of our alma mater.

"We were products of the 'Great Depression' of the 1930s and as a result many of us had a lot of financial problems when we came to Rush. I thought we were unique until I heard at last night's Benjamin Rush Society dinner that today's medical students may have worse financial constraints than we did.

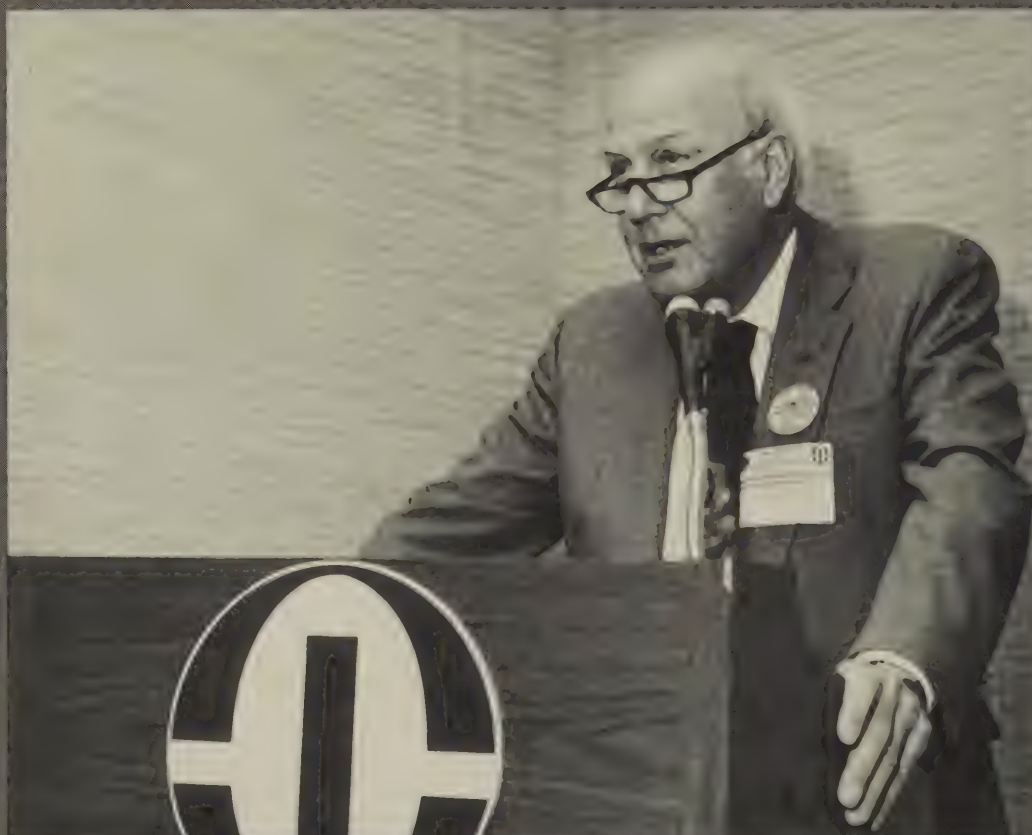
"A lot of us had to work. I had a job at 'the Nook' — you all remember the Nook? I also worked in the First Aid Station for a construction group

and even had a weekend job as a telephone operator here at Pres. That was the worst job because I couldn't think fast enough to run that telephone properly.

"I suppose every 50-year reunion group tells the same story but I really think this happened to us when we were seniors. We were attending the GYN conference where they would wheel patients, who were well-draped, into the amphitheater. The instructor would usually pick three students to come down and do a bimanual examination on the patient and make a diagnosis after hearing the history. Well on this one occasion a nonmedical friend of a student was selected.

When it was his turn to make a response, he was asked 'well, how did it feel to you?' He answered, 'soft and warm.'

"What has transpired here at Rush Medical College and related institutions is truly remarkable. It's been a pleasure to reminisce."



Harold F. Schuknecht, M.D. '40, represented the class of 1940.

Disappointed?

No news from *your* class? Well, *do* something about it! Contact your Class Agent or the Alumni Office today!

And, if you'd like to volunteer for one of the vacant Class Agent positions, don't be shy; we welcome your special interest. . .

1920-1924

Class Agent

W. Philip Corr, M.D.

5145 Myrtle Avenue
Riverside, California 92506

1925-1927

Class Agent

Eloise Parsons Baker, M.D.

R.F.D.
Neponset, Illinois 61345

1928

Class Agent

Martha J. Bernheim, M.D.

6301 North Sheridan Road, #3E
Chicago, Illinois 60660

1929

Class Agent

Currently Recruiting

Interested in serving?
Contact the Alumni Office

1930

Class Agent

Abraham Schultz, M.D.

3 Oak Brook Club Drive, #305E
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521



1931

Class Agent

Currently Recruiting

Interested in serving?
Contact the Alumni Office

A longtime advocate of the importance of regular physical fitness, 85-year-old **Edward F. Steichen, M.D.**, a retired family physician from Lenora, Kansas, passed along a colorful brochure, delightfully illustrated by 80-year-old Anne Mergen, highlighting "Steichen's Safety Swinging Sink Strut." His simple exercise first involves getting a firm grip on the kitchen sink. Keeping elbows bent, the person should then stoop slightly, trot backward and swing the hips while pushing the upper body against the sink. Ed regrets not being able to attend the reunion, and writes, "Give my best wishes to all!"

1932

Class Agent

Samuel G. Taylor III, M.D.

c/o Wausaukee Club
Athelstane, Wisconsin 54104

Now an emeritus professor of medicine at Rush, **Samuel G. Taylor III, M.D.**, was interviewed for the July 23 issue of *Physician's*

Looking regal in their black academic regalia are (left to right) 50-year class members G. Howard Gottschalk, Burns Steele, Max Milberg, and Steven Gitelis '75, Alumni Association president and Trustee.

Weekly. He said that surgery is not the only option to cure advanced (stages III and IV) laryngeal, mouth, and throat cancers, stating that radiation given simultaneously with chemotherapy can be just as successful as surgery. Dr. Taylor predicts that within the next decade, patient demand will spur more doctors to offer alternative treatments.

1933

Class Agent

Currently Recruiting

Interested in serving?
Contact the Alumni Office

1934

Class Agent

Theodore N. Zekman, M.D.

1000 North Lake Shore Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60611

1935

Class Agent

Ralph B. Cloward, M.D.

3787 Diamond Head Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

1936

Class Agent

Currently Recruiting

Interested in serving?
Contact the Alumni Office

1937

Class Agent

George J. Hummer, M.D.

580 Moreno Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90049

A former competitive swimmer at The University of Chicago, **Allan E. Sachs, M.D.**, was named the 1989 USA All-American champ for swimming the backstroke faster than anyone else in his age group. Dr. Sachs, a retired surgeon, lives in Mercer Island, Washington, with his psychiatrist wife of 49 years.

1938

Class Agent

Gerrit Dangremond, M.D.

1440 East Moonridge Road
Tucson, Arizona 85718

1939

Class Agent

P. Blair Ellsworth, M.D.

18407 Conestoga Drive
Sun City, Arizona 85373

Florence E. Lawson, M.D., was honored with an engraved silver wine cooler for serving 45 years on the attending staff at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. More than 600 staff members attended the annual staff dinner in late May at the Drake Hotel. Dr. Lawson served as medical director at the Methodist Home, which is part of the Northwestern Medical School, for 21 years.

1940

Class Agent

Richard C. Vanderhoof, M.D.
2760 Fox Grove Court
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906

Most of the following notes are condensed from information submitted for the Class of '40 Memory Book, compiled this spring for the 50-year reunion. Information may have changed.

Osmund H. Akre, M.D., completed his internship at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, in 1941, and was a flight surgeon during World War II. He was a research fellow at Presbyterian Hospital from 1945-1947, and practiced internal medicine in Chicago for almost 20 years. He was formerly an assistant professor of medicine and an attending physician at Presbyterian Hospital. "Os" is a member of the AMA, Illinois State Medical Society, Chicago Medical Society, Aerospace Medical Society, Geriatric Society and a fellow of the Chicago Institute of Medicine. Now emeritus in all these societies, Os lives in Duluth, Minnesota.

Born in China to parents who were medical missionaries, **E. Gordon Behrens, M.D.**, is a retired obstetrician-gynecologist from Galesburg, Illinois. He began his residency in ob-gyn at Presbyterian Hospital, served in the military and practiced in a Galesburg clinic for 30 years. He remembers, "the glow of anticipation we felt as we left Rush to make our way in that rewarding world of medicine."

Vice chairman of the board of regents at the University of Honolulu, **Clarence F. Chang, M.D.**, also serves as president and chairman of the board of the Honolulu Stadium Corporation. He has been in private practice since 1942 and has delivered "unofficially" over 8,000 babies. Clarence is married to Toy Len Lee and has three children, Gerald, Lorrin and Liane. He is now semi-retired.

A retired pathologist from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, **David C. Dahlin, M.D.**, now has time to enjoy two of his favorite hobbies—duck hunting and gardening. (Editor's note: Dave, 1981 recipient of the RMC Distinguished Alumnus Award, lost his wife this spring after a long illness. We extend our condolences.)

After completing an internship at Chicago's Presbyterian Hospital, and receiving surgical training at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, **Frederic A. dePoyster, M.D.**, served in the Southwest Pacific Theater as ward officer in the 13th General Hospital. His professional career has been in Chicago, equally

divided between the private practice of surgery, laboratory and clinical investigation, and academic pursuits at the University of Illinois, Presbyterian and Cook County hospitals. He is one of the Alumni Association's most ardent supporters, and enjoys sailing, skiing and tennis. (A special "thank you" to Fred for his personal commitment to making this one of the most successful 50th reunion celebrations ever!)

Julius L. Fried, M.D., of Lincolnwood, Illinois, practiced internal medicine in Chicago from 1947 until he retired in 1986. He has two daughters, a son, four grandchildren, and a loving wife whom he says takes good care of him!

Following her internship at New England Hospital, **Harriet E. Gillette, M.D.**, entered specialty training in physical medicine and rehabilitation in Warm Springs, Georgia, and Emory University. Her private practice provided her the opportunity to develop crippled children's programs in the southeast. She also was a consultant to the Veterans Administration. Now residing in Evanston, Illinois, Harriet is a former president of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, which honored her with the Gold Key award.

After graduating from Rush in 1940, **G. Howard Gottschalk, M.D.**, spent three years at Cook County Hospital in a rotating internship and residency in otolaryngology. In 1947, he moved to Los Angeles, California, with his wife and two children. In 1948 Howard began his private practice and was an assistant clinical professor at the College of Medical Evangelists for over 20 years. He has published many articles on the treatment of serous otitis, and developed a simplified method of treating severe posterior epistaxis. Howard's technique is used in the U.S. and in many foreign countries. He feels his two years at Rush and three years at Cook County gave him a "superior medical foundation." His hobbies are golf, photography, art and traveling.

Ryland M. Jacobus, M.D., enjoys golf, travel and reading. He and his wife, Marcella, have three daughters—Anne, Glenda, and Elizabeth. He completed an internship at West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Illinois, and in 1942, graduated from the Aviation School of Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas. After completing his residency in internal medicine at Illinois Masonic Hospital, he joined a group practice in Shafter, California. Before retiring in 1987, Ryland practiced 16 years in the HMO group practice of Kaiser Permanente, Fontana, California.

Richard J. Karberg, M.D., of Lafayette, Indiana, has an active practice in obstetrics and gynecology. His hobbies are fishing, snorkeling and boating.

Formerly vice president of Westlake Hospital, now emeritus, **Arthur J. Koven, M.D.**, is director of the Illinois Chapter of the American Academy of Family Practice. For 10 years, he served as president of the West Plains Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians and is now a life member. He is also a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians. Since 1941, Arthur has maintained membership in the American Medical Association, the Chicago Medical Society and the Illinois State Medical Society. He lives in Elmwood Park, Illinois, and enjoys gardening, music and reading.

"What words of wisdom and recollection can I, a still practicing E.N.T. doctor of the class of '40, pass on to the class of '90? In the year 2040, will you too say 'can it really be 50 years since I was graduated from medical school?' It all goes slowly and yet so swiftly. But with a lifetime of working at your profession and with luck, you will be able to look back, as I do now, on a career that has brought fulfillment. You did what you were well trained to do and what you love to do and that is to succor, sustain and heal the sick. In so doing you have been a boon to your fellow man, a force of good and not evil. Try not to be overly impatient for your first B.M.W."

Burns C. Steele, M.D.
'40

After graduating from Rush in 1940 **Edward L. Ladon, M.D.**, spent a year at Michael Reese Hospital, then served four-and-a-half years in the army, with three years overseas, mainly in New Guinea. He completed his residency in dermatology at The University of Chicago. In 1949 he moved to Los Angeles, California. Ed now has a private practice in Culver City, California, where he continues to work full time. He has been affiliated with UCLA Medical School for 40 years. Ed has been happily married to Muriel Taussig for 49 years and has two daughters and two granddaughters. He only regrets that the years have gone by too quickly!

The recipient of the 1940 Benjamin Rush Medical Award for graduating number one in his class, **Max Benjamin Milberg, M.D.**, completed his internship at Sydenham Hospital, New York. He served in the Air Force as a flight surgeon with the rank of major, and later served as lieutenant three years overseas. He received the Greek Military Cross, the Bronze Cluster and the Bronze Star. Max completed a residency and fellowship at the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia University Service. After training in internal medicine he joined the Maimonides Medical Center and did research in infectious diseases. He has written more than 100 papers and has contributed to a book on infectious diseases. Max is now retired and lives in Coral Springs, Florida with wife, Lillian. He enjoys tennis, golf, reading and writing medical papers.

Now retired, **Chester A. Sattler, M.D.**, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, practiced orthopedic surgery for more than 40 years. He is a participant in many community activities, including the Shrine Organization and the Potentate of Milwaukee Shrine which has 9,000 members. In 1969, he started a scholarship fund for the Eagle Scouts. Chester was the former chairman of the board at a local bank in Milwaukee, and previously owned a Holiday Inn in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

After completing an internship in 1941 at Monmouth Memorial Hospital in New Jersey, **Russell O. Saxvik, M.D.**, served three years in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He has served as state health officer in North Dakota and superintendent at the State Hospital. He completed his residency at Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and later became a full professor at the University of Nebraska Medical School. Now retired, Russell is a part-time psychiatrist and consultant at the Heartview Foundation, Mandan, North Dakota. He enjoys painting, carving, fishing, golf and music.

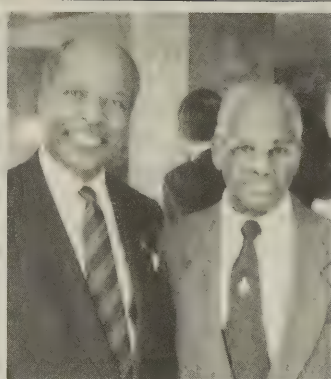
After **Harold F. Schuknecht, M.D.**, graduated from Rush Medical College, he spent four years as a flight surgeon in the United States Armed Forces. He completed his residency in otolaryngology at The University of Chicago, and served on its faculty for five years. Hal maintained an active research laboratory at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, for eight years and subsequently became chairman of otology and laryngology at the Harvard Medical School, where he is now emeritus. He lives in Weston, Massachusetts with his wife, Anne, and is retired. Rush Medical College honored him with its Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1973 for his many research and clinical achievements.

Now retired and living in Grand Rapids, Michigan, **Richard H. Sidell, M.D.**, enjoys golf, fishing, hunting, and traveling.

Kazimer B. Skubi, M.D., of Seattle Washington, has been in private practice for 40 years. He has served on the teaching staff at the University of Washington Medical School since it began in 1946. He served as chief of staff for two years at the Swedish Hospital in Washington, and established the Summit Madison Group, the first group of internists in the area. Kazimer and his wife, Marjorie, have four children and four grandchildren. His hobbies are golf, fishing and reading.

After completing his internship at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, and his residency at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, **George W. Smith, Jr., M.D.**, served four years in the U.S. Army in Europe and completed another residency at the Veterans Hospital, Indianapolis. He spent 22 years as chief of radiology at Columbia Hospital, South Carolina, and 11 years as chief of radiology at the Richland Memorial Hospital, South Carolina. He also served as chief of staff at Richland Memorial Hospital. George is retired and lives in Columbia, South Carolina. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and farming.

Enjoying a wonderful life, **Burns C. Steele, M.D.**, still has an active practice in otolaryngology. He completed his internship and residency at King's County Hospital in New York. He served three years in the U.S. Army, and began his private practice in Burbank, California in 1948. He worked at St. Joseph Hospital, Burbank, and became affiliated with the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Burns is happily married to Ruth Freeman and has three sons. He enjoys sailing, photography, music and traveling.



Commencement speaker Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., Secretary of Health and Human Services, with Leonidas Berry, M.D. '30, who marked his 60th reunion in June. (Dr. Berry was the 1987 recipient of the RMC Distinguished Alumnus Award.)

Margaret Stemple-Zeck, M.D., now retired, was chief of staff at Monongalia General Hospital, West Virginia, for three years and headed their Family Practice Department for two years. She is now an honorary member of the board at the hospital. She was formerly president of the Monongalia County Medical Society for one year, an officer in the West Virginia State Family Physicians, and a clinical professor of family practice at West Virginia University Medical School. Now residing in Aurora, West Virginia, she enjoys reading, recreation, housekeeping and restoring old houses.

Semi-retired and living in Hawaii where he enjoys golf and fishing, **Roy T. Tanoue, M.D.**, completed his internship and residency at Cook County Hospital, Chicago. He has a private practice in Hawaii, and is associate professor of surgery at the University of Hawaii, John Burns School of Medicine.

1941

June 6-8
Reunion '91!

Class Agent
Martin M. Fahey, M.D.
5 Henneberry Lane
Golf, Illinois 60029

1942

Class Agent
George H. Handy, M.D.
10210 Royal Oak Road
Sun City, Arizona 85351

RMC Executive Council member and Class Agent, **George Handy, M.D.**, and his wife, Irene, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September. Their family held a celebration in mid-June—after George participated in Alumni Weekend festivities. George and

classmate, **Isaac Michael, M.D.**, who also attended this year's reunion, eagerly await their 50th RMC reunion. It's never too early to start planning!

1973

Class Agent
Currently Recruiting
Interested in serving?
Contact the Alumni Office

1974

Class Agent
Ronald D. Nelson, M.D.
1224 East Irvington Street
South Bend, Indiana 46614

Should surgeons who are infected with the AIDS virus be allowed to continue treating patients? According to a conclusion of a study conducted by researchers from the Centers for Disease Control, AIDS-infected surgeons pose little threat to patients. In the July 26 *Chicago Sun-Times*, **Harold Kessler, M.D.**, associate professor of medicine and immunology/microbiology at RMC, concurs with the CDC's position, stating that "doctors infected with the virus should be evaluated on a case-by-case basis." In late August, Harold was interviewed by WGN's Roy Leonard for his AM radio talk show. He discussed the differences between having the virus and having the disease and warned listeners, "AIDS is not going away."

A feature article in the August 3 *Chicago Sun-Times* profiled **Michael Pinzur, M.D.**, an associate professor of orthopedics and rehabilitation at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, Illinois. Michael performed a tendon transfer on an 11-year-old boy with a polio-stricken right leg. In the surgery, muscles are transferred to a part of the body that has lost function. Michael is one of a handful of surgeons nationwide who performs the delicate operation, which was often conducted during the height of the polio epidemic in the 1930s and 1940s.

"Be flexible in this time of change in the economics of health care."

Harold F. Schuknecht, M.D. '40

1975

Class Agent
Steven E. Sicher, M.D.
230 West Detweiller Drive
Peoria, Illinois 61615

Gordon H. Derman, M.D., an assistant attending of plastic and reconstructive surgery at Rush North Shore, Skokie, discussed cosmetic surgery's explosive growth in a "Q & A" column in *Skokie Life*. "Society has become more accepting of cosmetic surgery," Gordy said. "It's acceptable to change one's appearance now—and people don't feel guilty for wanting to look their best." Gordy believes that plastic surgery is like all other medical specialties, with the diagnosis, in this case a physical examination and an evaluation of the patient's feelings, being the key to treatment.

Though amputation was traditionally the only treatment for a person with bone cancer, a new procedure—allograft prosthetic composite—was recently performed by **Steven Gitells, M.D.**, senior attending of orthopedic surgery at RMC. He was instrumental in saving the life—and leg—of a 12-year-old girl with bone cancer from Worth, Illinois. The story was featured in the June 16 issue of *Woman's World*. According to Steve, who has performed this procedure ten times, the method involves using chemotherapy to shrink the tumor, then surgery to remove it. The final step includes affixing a metal and plastic plate to the bone. The plate functions as a prosthesis. How successful is it? Thus far, all of his patients are walking—without even a cane!

1976

June 6-8
Reunion '91!

Class Agent
Allan B. Zelinger, M.D.
1374 Meadow Lane
Deerfield, Illinois 60015

1977

Class Agents
Jacqueline David, M.D.
912 Pawnee Road
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Max L. Harris, M.D.
3422 Vantage Lane
Glenview, Illinois 60025

Anthony M. Kotin, M.D.
2214 North Dayton
Chicago, Illinois 60614

Thomas P. Block, M.D., is beginning new responsibilities at the University of Virginia, after being at Rush for 17 years. His most recent appointment at Rush was as assistant dean for preclinical curriculum. In

his new position, Tom will spend six months of the year in clinical work as director of the Neurological Science Intensive Care Unit. The other six months he will be devoting his time to lab work, seeking ways to prevent brain damage associated with status epilepticus. Expressing sadness at leaving the Dean's Office, Tom says that although he will be an associate professor of neurology at the University, he will miss working with students at the level he did at Rush. "Several faculty members in Virginia are interested in an Alternative Curriculum Program, though, so maybe we'll be implementing a similar plan there."

A self-described "educator by nature," **Robert Marder, M.D.**, was profiled in the August 20 issue of *Modern Healthcare*. A native Chicagoan, Bob serves as project director of clinical indicator development in the Department of Outcomes Research and Development, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. In his position, Bob is responsible for developing clinical indicators that measure and monitor the quality of hospital care. The indicators are part of the JCAHO's "Agenda for Change" where the focus is improved patient care.

1978

Class Agents

Steven D. Bines, M.D.
3714 North Wayne Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60657

Kim M. Fehir, M.D., Ph.D.
3126 Quenby Street
Houston, Texas 77005

James E. Rejowski, M.D.,
8472 Canterbury Drive
Burr Ridge, Illinois 60521

Kim Fehir, M.D., was named director of the new bone marrow transplantation program at Houston's St. Joseph Hospital. A hematologist/oncologist, Kim specializes in the replacement of bone marrow destroyed during accelerated chemotherapy treatments and marrow transplantation in the treatment of leukemia. She completed her internship and residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and an oncology fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York City.

Living testimony that some physicians still make house calls is Evanston internist **John Sabbia, M.D.**, recently profiled in the *Chicago Tribune*. One morning a week, John conducts complete physical examinations on elderly, home-bound patients, who cannot easily get to a doctor's office, and who, in some cases, haven't seen a physician in ten years. John works with St. Francis Hospital's Mobile Medical Care Program, a program designed to keep the elderly healthy—and out of nursing homes. "You can really make a difference in people's lives," John said. "The joy you get out of seeing these patients more than compensates you."

1979

Class Agent

James J. Collins, M.D.
852 Turnbridge Circle
Naperville, Illinois 60540

1980

Class Agents

Jay L. Levin, M.D.
Box 5852 R.F.D.
Long Grove, Illinois 60047

"In this day where trust in and respect for our profession no longer goes unchallenged, there is an even greater need to strive to be a knowledgeable, benevolent physician. I would, therefore, caution you to avoid the lure of convenient technology to replace your true role as a physician."

Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D. '40

Herman D. Sloane, M.D.
400 East Ohio Street, #4802
Chicago, Illinois 60611-3328

Andrea Lang, M.D., was elected to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Du Page Medical Society Foundation. An internist, Andrea is director of Glen Ellyn Clinic's urgent care department. She formerly worked on Project USA-Indian Health and volunteered to establish blood pressure screening sites for the American Red Cross.

Lois Nora, M.D., J.D., and husband, Keith Cantine, welcomed baby daughter, Marjorie Dianne, into the world on July 31. Lois is an assistant dean for clinical curriculum and an assistant professor of neurological sciences at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

1981

June 6-8
Reunion '91!

Class Agent

Jonathan B. Rubenstein, M.D.
260 Harbors Street
Glencoe, Illinois 60022

Currently Recruiting for a Co-Agent

An orthopedic surgeon at the Rockford Clinic, **Jeffrey Behr, M.D.**, is on staff at three Rockford hospitals—Swedish American, St. Anthony's, and Rockford Memorial. He teaches at the U. of I. College of Medicine at Rockford.

1982

Class Agents

Brad D. Berman, M.D.
3179 Camino Colorado
Lafayette, California 94549

Ira M. Nathanson, M.D.
48 Pineridge Drive
Westfield, Massachusetts 01085

1983

Class Agents

Paul J. Jones, M.D.
828 B West Wolfram
Chicago, Illinois 60657

Scott A. Rubinstein, M.D.
9551 Tripp
Skokie, Illinois 60076

Karen B. Weinstein, M.D.
2343 North Greenvew, #113
Chicago, Illinois 60614

1984

Class Agents

Sharon Thomas Flint, M.D.
930 North Kenilworth
Oak Park, Illinois 60302

Stephen L. Ondra, M.D.
6815 Old Waterloo Road, #1003
Baltimore, Maryland 21227

Ronald H. Stefani, Jr., M.D.
2806 South Mayfair
Westchester, Illinois 60154

1985

Class Agents

Nina A. Paleologos, M.D.
2616 Ewing
Evanston, Illinois 60201

Susan M. Sheinkop, M.D.
1712 Eric Lane
Libertyville, Illinois 60048

Wendy Stock, M.D.
415 West Aldine, #14B
Chicago, Illinois 60657

Most of the following notes are condensed from information submitted for the Class of '85 Memory Book, compiled this spring for the 5-year reunion. Information may have changed.

After completing his residency at Lutheran General Hospital, **Richard M. Bailey, M.D.**, established a private practice in Elgin, Illinois. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Justin and Megan.

Currently a second-year cardiology fellow at Loyola University Medical Center, where he completed his internal medicine residency, **Sonjai K. Bhatia, M.D.**, is married to Lise Anne, an ophthalmology resident at Loyola. The couple has a 12-month-old daughter, Sonya Anne.

Dividing his time between Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and Rush North Shore, **Dean J. Conterato, M.D.**, balances his work in the Department of Radiology/Oncology with his position as assistant professor of therapeutic radiology at Rush Medical College. He is also busy with his new home, which he and his wife, **Ellen Glick, M.D.**, recently purchased in time for the arrival of their first child.



Executive Council members **Harold A. Kessler, M.D. '74**, and **Richard Melcher, M.D. '75**.

Ellen Glick Conterato, M.D., echos her husband's excitement over their new baby. She completed her internal medicine residency at Rush and will finish her infectious disease fellowship this year.

Now a partner in her Lodi, California-based private pediatrics practice, **Vida B. Cordova, M.D.**, completed a three-year pediatric residency in Sacramento. She and her husband, Jesse Cordova, have enrolled their five-year-old son, Jesse Peter, in kindergarten this year.

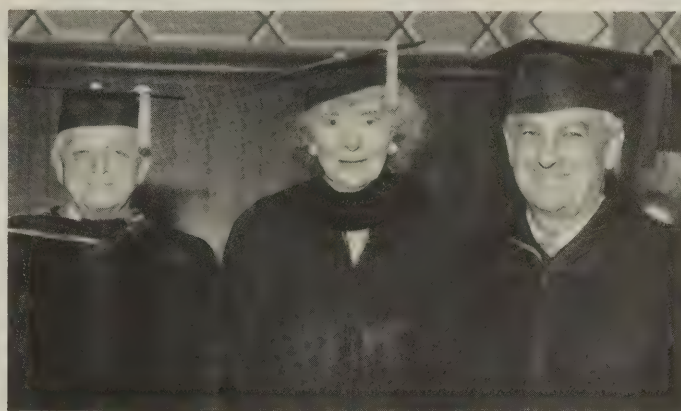
Also residing in California, **Timothy P. Corfman, M.D.**, practices internal medicine at an HMO in Walnut Creek.

"I am not blessed with a multitude of expressive words to create any action for a course of conduct. We all develop a philosophy for living which will govern our course conduct. I hope we may learn from all of our new experiences when young and may these be treasured as we go. Maturing years are going to come when past experiences will be appreciated. This may help us all face the realities of the present. Perhaps we may reach an age of wisdom and learn to live for hope of the future."

Osmund H. Akre, M.D.
F40

In his list of achievements, **Bradley Hubbard, M.D.**, names his internal medicine residency at Yale Medical School and his fellowship in cardiovascular disease at the Mayo Clinic. Another source of pride is his marriage, which has produced three children, Timothy, Elizabeth and Benjamin.

Presently finishing his general surgery residency at Rush, **Matt Hyser, M.D.**, is also looking forward to the responsibilities of parenting. He and his wife, **Sonia Verges, M.D. '85**, recently had their first child. A former pediatric resident at Lutheran General Hospital, Sonia is now a private prac-



Trustee medal recipients (left to right): Luther P. Christman, Ph.D., R.N., and Trustee Mrs. Herbert C. DeYoung, with chairman of the Board of Trustees, Edgar D. Jannotta.

itioner at a group pediatric practice in Niles, Illinois. The family will be leaving Chicago so Matt can complete a one-year fellowship in pancreatic and hepatobiliary surgery in Charlottesville, Virginia, after which they will return to Chicago.

Currently practicing ambulatory care medicine at a satellite clinic for a private hospital, **Susan Hough Ivey, M.D.**, and her husband, **Mark Ivey, M.D. '86**, reside in Plymouth, Michigan with their two children.

Kipp Kennedy, M.D., recently completed his residency in orthopedic surgery at Rush, and plans to complete a one-year fellowship at the Medical Center as well.

"Change" has been the buzzword lately for **Sigmund J. Kharasch, M.D.** He is currently completing a two-year fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine at Boston City Hospital, where he recently accepted a faculty position. He also married Virginia Sison, a pediatric pulmonologist at Boston Children's Hospital, Harvard University.

After completing his residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Michigan, **Patrick G. Kirk, M.D.**, will begin a fellowship in joint replacement surgery at the University of Western Ontario.

Though **Steven Knezevich, M.D.**, also anticipates a one-year fellowship in total joint replacement, Arlington, Virginia, will be the site of his handiwork. He has already completed a general surgery internship at Rush, followed by an orthopedic surgery residency at Ohio State University.

Living a "general internist's dream" at Tuba City Indian Hospital, a referral hospital for the western Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona, **Amy Light, M.D.**, enjoys an atmosphere with no subspecialties, making her practice varied and challenging. She and her husband also enjoy the desert at their back door and, in their free time, love to hike and camp in the desert canyons and explore the Anasazi Indian ruins.

A bit closer to Chicago, **Michael Loiacono, M.D.**, his wife, Rose, and their three sons have moved to northern Lake County, Illinois. Michael is a partner in a three-physician family practice group with offices in Libertyville and Gurnee.

After two back-to-back residencies in pediatrics and psychiatry, **Pamela S. Martell, M.D.**, changed her mind about a career in child psychiatry. Though she currently works in pediatrics, she is considering establishing a private psychiatry practice, or a career in academic psychiatry combined with community mental health. In the meantime, she enjoys raising her daughter and finishing her first novel.

Rosemary McGrath, M.D., finished a family practice residency in Madison, Wisconsin. She now operates a growing practice in Chicago's far south suburbs which includes some low-risk obstetrics. She and her husband, Greg Duffner, live in Frankfort, Illinois.

Though a bit nostalgic for "Gino's East," a well-known Chicago pizzeria, **Michael C. Moran, M.D.**, enjoyed his Manhattan home and "those great working hours we've all experienced," as an orthopedic surgery resident in New York. He recently began a fellowship in joint replacement at Harvard Medical School.

"Working, Working, Working!" are the first words **Kathryn Pajak, M.D.**, writes from her near-northside apartment on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. She is now resting, resting, resting, however, since the hospital where she worked in emergency medicine for the past two years closed. She is currently looking for a new job.

W. Edward Powers, M.D., spent his first four years after Rush as a general surgery intern and a resident, chief resident and associate director of emergency medicine—all at Florida-based hospitals. He then served as assistant medical director of Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando before moving to Dayton, Ohio, where he now resides and serves as a faculty member at Wright State University and takes graduate courses in aerospace medicine. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children.

Now practicing neurology at a Colorado HMO, **Antoinette G. Quigley, M.D.**, resides in Denver.

Ellen B. (Betsy) Rest, M.D., plans an academic career when she finishes her dermatopathology fellowship at Johns Hopkins Medical Center. She completed her dermatology residency in Chicago after an internship in San Francisco. She and her husband, Michael Bander, live in Baltimore, Maryland.

Now working in a general pediatric practice affiliated with Northwestern University, **Susan A. Roth, M.D.**, completed her pediatric residency at Children's Memorial Hospital. She and her husband, Arne Rosen, live in Chicago.

"Be a member of and participate in your local and state medical society, your specialty group organizations and the AMA. Take care of, listen to and talk to your patients."

Chester A. Sattler, M.D.
F40



Roger Bone, M.D., the Ralph C. Brown, M.D., professor and chairman of medicine, poses with former teacher—and Distinguished Alumnus—Vida H. Gordon, M.D. '34, and her classmate, Helen Holt, M.D. '34.

After graduating from Rush, **Jefrey S. Royce, M.D.**, completed his residency in family medicine at the University of Illinois in Rockford. He practiced emergency medicine at Swedish American Hospital, then entered a group practice in family medicine in Rockford, where he resides with his wife, Dorice, and their children, Courtlynn and Brittany.

Upon finishing his diagnostic radiology residency this past June, **Stephen M. Smith, M.D.**, joined a group practice at Methodist Hospital in Peoria. He resides in Oak Park, Illinois, with his two children.

Kathryn Schutt-Kinnear, M.D., has been working in a hospital-based urgent care center for the past two years. She and her husband have two children, Kara and Patrick.

Currently a second-year fellow in hematology-oncology at The University of Chicago, where she completed her internal medicine residency, **Wendy Stock, M.D.**, also enjoys her time at home with her husband, James Baird, and their "currently wild but delightful one-and-a-half-year-old," Andrew Stock Baird.

Fred J. Turner, Jr., M.D., is completing his orthopedic surgery residency at Rush. He lives on Chicago's west side.

You know you're a busy person when your baby's first word is "beeper." This actually happened to **Caryn Vogel, M.D.**, and her husband, Rick, when their now three-year-old daughter first spoke. Caryn completed her neurology residency at the University of Michigan Medical Center, and is now working on a clinical and research fellowship in neuromuscular disease. The Vogel family resides in Ann Arbor.

1986

June 6-8
Reunion '91!

Class Agents

Susan Anderson-Nelson, M.D.
5524 North Sawyer Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60625

Donna Sue Hrozensik, M.D.
1510 Plymouth Road, #59
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

Andrew M. Pavlatos, M.D.
2741 West Farragut
Chicago, Illinois 60625

As many alumni do, **Michael Nathan, M.D.**, contacted the Alumni Office searching for the whereabouts of a fellow graduate—in his case, **Graf Hilgenhurst, M.D. '83**. While we had Mike on the phone, we got a career update for Class Notes! Mike is working half time in internal medicine at Massachusetts General in Boston, and pursuing a master's degree in medical anthropology at Harvard. He is interested in the individual's internal mechanisms for illness and healing.

DR. KOVARIK SPEAKS AT FOURTH ANNUAL ALUMNI LECTURE

In early June, the fourth annual **Frederic A. dePeyster, M.D. '40**, Rush Alumni Lecture was presented by Joseph L. Kovarik, M.D., president of the Rush Surgical Society and clinical professor of surgery, University of Colorado Health and Sciences Center. Dr. Kovarik treated his audience to a clever, informative summary titled "Our Surgical Heritage, Habits and Horizons."

Noting that the use of surgical instruments can be traced back to 1700 B.C., Dr. Kovarik described the evolution of surgery into the profession we know today. Concentrating on people and events of special interest in the Rush Surgical Society, Dr. Kovarik mentioned early Rush Medical College physicians who left their mark on Rush, as well as on the surgical profession itself. These include Rush Medical College founder, Dr. Daniel Brintand; and the 1886 Department of Surgery chairman who went on to become president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Nicholas Senn. Early alumni who achieved some measure of fame include "one of Chicago's most colorful and controversial surgeons," **Dr. John B. Murphy (1851)**; and the doctor who performed the first successful one-stage pneumonectomy for bronchogenic carcinoma, **Dr. Everts Graham (1907)**.

Using historical examples interspersed with amusing anecdotes about several Rush physicians—including Dr. dePeyster himself—Dr. Kovarik colorfully depicted the way surgical tools, techniques and routines have changed in the past two decades. "Our habits, or routine recommendations, for a variety of conditions are continually being altered by technical and therapeutic innovations," said Dr. Kovarik.

Many operations are becoming obsolete, but "there will always be conditions reserved for the peculiar skills of the surgeon," he said. Advances in organ transplantation, the promotion of wound healing and the development of computer-assisted stereotactic techniques were cited by Dr. Kovarik, who affirmed that, for surgeons, the future looks bright: "Our horizons are indeed awe-inspiring; constantly changing, sometimes frightening, always interesting and challenging."

Paying homage to his predecessors, Dr. Kovarik acknowledged their contributions to present and future surgical progress. "The legacy of the heritage they provide, plus the habits or routines developed from their teaching and example, enable us to carry on our work as privileged practitioners of the noble profession of surgery," he concluded.



1987

Class Agents

Thomas Richard Hurley, M.D.
6575 South Hagbark Court
Lisle, Illinois 60532

Helen Rose Minciotti, M.D.
6321 North Karlov Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60646

1988

Class Agents

Randall G. Berliner, M.D.
3450 Wayne Avenue
Apartment #19A
Bronx, New York 10467

Denise Marie Poulos, M.D.
1411 West Byron
Chicago, Illinois 60613-2816

Michael Heniff, M.D., "tied the knot" with Joann Lauzon on September 2. Michael is an internal medicine resident at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The couple resides in Forest Park.

1989

Class Agents

Ann Messer, M.D.
New England Deaconess Hospital
Dept. Of Internal Medicine
185 Pilgrim Road
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

Teresa Lynn Pusheck, M.D.
3402 Centinela
Los Angeles, California 90066

Gene R. Solmos, Jr., M.D.
720 Gordon Terrace, #6A
Chicago, Illinois 60613

1990

Welcome to our
newest class agents!

Class Agents

Mitchell B. Bernsen, M.D.
505 North Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Kathleen R. Billings, M.D.
11625 Montana Avenue, #204
Los Angeles, California 90049

Christopher L. Coogan, M.D.
1120 North Ridgeland Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60302

Medical Center Alumni

Former House Staff member (1972-1987), **Joseph J. Amato, M.D.**, was recently appointed chief of pediatric cardiothoracic surgery at Schneider Children's Hospital-Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Richard D. Ruppert, M.D., is a practicing internist and president of the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. He also serves as secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Internal Medicine. He completed his residency at Rush in 1962, and then went on to Ohio State University Hospitals, where he later received the Man of the Year Award from the College of Medicine. He also received the Physician Recognition Award from the Ohio Academy of Family Medicine.

"I appreciate receiving *Rush Record*. I enjoy hearing about a place to cherish," writes **Sherwood Libit, M.D.**, of Vernon Hills, Illinois. A pediatric nephrologist, Dr. Libit was a pediatric resident at Rush from 1967-1970.

Calling it "one of the most interesting issues that has been released," **Roland A. Manfredi, M.D.**, who was a neurosurgery resident at RPSLMC from October 1, 1952 until January 1, 1954 and now practices in River Forest, Illinois, wrote to Medical Center president Leo M. Henikoff, M.D., to praise the last issue of *RushRecord*. "One can read in these pages the slow evolution of the physician in this quagmire. The early concept was one had to almost be born into a medical environment to enter the medical field. It goes on to describe the broad spectrum of today's medical students, and finally there is a compassionate awareness of today's young physicians to tackle such serious medical problems as AIDS."

IN MEMORIAM

Since the last issue of *RushRecord*, the Alumni Office has been informed of the deaths of the following Rush graduates. We extend sympathy to their surviving families and friends.

1910s

Samuel J. Pearlman, M.D. '17, died at age 97 in his Los Angeles home on August 20, 1990. An otolaryngologist of national repute, he practiced in Chicago for 40 years and served as department chairman in his specialty at Michael Reese and Cook County hospitals. He was also a faculty member at Northwestern University Medical School. Following Dr. Pearlman's move to Los Angeles in 1960 he lectured in head and neck surgery at the U.C.L.A. Medical Center until quite recently. Dr. Pearlman is survived by his wife, daughter and four grandchildren.

1920s

Fred N. Miller, M.D. '24, of Eugene, OR, died November 17, 1989 at the age of 98.

Arthur J. Atkinson, M.D. '25, died August 28, 1989 at age 88.

Finis G. Cooper, M.D. '25, of Los Angeles, CA, died February 5, 1990 at the age of 87. Following his graduation from RMC, he earned a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and worked at the Mayo Clinic. A fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons, Dr. Cooper taught surgery at the University of Southern California Medical School. He served as the examining physician for Sears Roebuck employees for 20 years. He was appointed as the first chief of staff at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, CA.

A naval veteran of World War I, Dr. Cooper was an avid hunter and fishermen who traveled extensively. He was active in the YMCA, the Los Angeles County Medical Association, and the Kiwanis.

Alice M. Phillips, M.D. '25, a board-certified obstetrician and gynecologist from Mattoon, IL, died December 11, 1989 at the age of 95.

Stanley E. Lawton, M.D. '26, of Glendora, CA, died June 28, 1990 at the age of 93. Dr. Lawton's ties to Rush were strong. During his medical school education, he worked in the Department of Physiology with A.J. Carlson, Lester Dragstedt, and others studying the gastrointestinal tract. This led to a lifelong interest in research and teaching.

Following medical school, Dr. Lawton did a two-year internship in medicine and surgery at Presbyterian Hospital and received further

training in the clinics of Europe. Enrolled in the University of Vienna, he also attended clinics in Hungary, Prague and Germany. Upon his return, he was given a three-year **Arthur Dean Bevan (M.D. 1883)** fellowship in the surgery department of his alma mater. He was then appointed to the surgical staff where he served until his retirement. He also held appointments at Cook County Hospital and Children's Memorial Hospital.

During World War II, he volunteered for service with the 13th General Hospital of Chicago. He was chief of surgery in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. Following the war, he served as president of the RMC Alumni Association, recorder of the Chicago Surgical Society and was a vital member on various committees of the American College of Surgeons.

Trained as a general surgeon, Dr. Lawton's early interests in surgical problems were varied. Beginning with the absorptive ability of the esophagus, they included the thyroid gland, gallbladder, stomach and burns in children. Later, his interest focused on the abdominal cavity, and he participated in an extensive study of the role of the sulphonamides in the treatment of peritonitis.

Music was Dr. Lawton's hobby and great enjoyment. He attended symphony orchestra concerts and other musical events often. He liked to swim, fish, play tennis and enjoyed all sports. To his students, he continually emphasized the importance of the cultural arts in a well-rounded life.

(A special thanks to Mrs. Lawton who shared with us this summarization of Dr. Lawton's career—which he wrote himself at the urging of family members some time ago.)

James C. Ellis, M.D. '27, of De Kalb, IL, died August 11, 1989 at the age of 85.

Helen C. Hayden, M.D. '28, of Chicago, IL, died August 15, 1990. Dr. Hayden was a longtime member of the Benjamin Rush Society.

Powis L. Heitmeyer, M.D. '28, a surgeon and general practitioner from Portland, OR, died March 31, 1990.

Louis F. Plzak, M.D. '28, a surgeon who practiced in Berwyn, Illinois for more than 40 years, died February 16, 1990 at the age of 87.

Dr. Plzak taught at The University of Chicago, the Chicago Medical School and Loyola University. In addition, he was a volunteer consulting surgeon at Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet. In 1948, under the auspices of the World Health Organization, he organized a modern Department of Surgery in Piekary, Poland.

He served as president of the Chicago chapter of the American College of Surgeons and vice president of the Chicago Surgical Society. In 1986, he received the Distinguished Service Award of The University of Chicago Medical Alumni Association.

Appointed a surgical consultant for the Veterans Administration, Dr. Plzak moved to Memphis in 1975. There he was awarded the Commander's Award for Public Service, the Army's highest civilian award for community service.

He is survived by his wife, Janice, six children, two sisters, 22 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Barclay E. Noble, M.D. '29, of Los Angeles, CA, died September 13, 1988 at the age of 88.

George D. Wakelin, M.D. '29, of Oakland, CA, died April 21, 1990.

1930s

Howard W. Dueker, M.D. '35, a board-certified neurosurgeon from Van Nuys, CA, died January 27, 1989 at the age of 79.

Herman Helpern, M.D. '35, an internist who practiced in New York City, died March 20, 1990.

Richard L. Kennedy, M.D. '35, who practiced in Eau Claire, WI, for 30 years, died October 9, 1989.

Carl A. Nau, M.D. '35, of Lubbock, TX, died June 6, 1990.

Joseph M. Shachtman, M.D. '36, a cardiologist from Beverly Hills, CA, died February 25, 1990.

Adrian Brodey, M.D. '37, a dermatologist for more than 40 years, died May 11, 1990 at the age of 78. A native of New York City, Dr. Brodey had practiced in his hometown of Lawrence, NY since 1947. He served as director of dermatology at St. John's Episcopal Hospital-South Shore, Peninsula Hospital and Long Island Jewish Hospital.

He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Dr. Brodey is survived by his wife, Sylvia, two sons, a daughter, three brothers, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Alwyn T. Kornblee, M.D. '37, a board-certified dermatologist from Tulsa, OK, died August 6, 1989 at the age of 76.

Lamont R. Schweiger, M.D. '37, of Milwaukee, WI, died February 13, 1990 at the age of 81. After graduating from RMC, Dr. Schweiger was a fellow in medicine at the Mayo Clinic from 1937 to 1942. A former associate clinical professor of medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin, he served on the medical staff of Good Samaritan Hospital (now called Samaritan Medical Center) until he retired in 1983.

Dr. Schweiger was a former president of the American Heart Association of Wisconsin. He was a fellow of the American College of Cardiology, founding member of the Mayo Cardiovascular Society, a member of the Milwaukee Academy of Medicine and the American College of Physicians. He was certified in cardiovascular diseases by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and one brother.

Hans E. Guloien, M.D. '38, of Dickinson, ND, died November 8, 1989 at the age of 76.

James J. De Roos, M.D. '39, a board-certified surgeon from Denver, CO, died January 29, 1990 at the age of 76.

Francis B. Kelly, M.D. '39, a board-certified ophthalmologist from Johnson City, TN, died December 29, 1989 at the age of 88.

1940s

Carroll D. Goodhope, M.D. '40, died December 24, 1989.

G. Myron Harrison, M.D. '41, of Rock Springs, WY, died December 28, 1989 at the age of 74.

PSL ALUMNI

Celia Solon Christian, M.D., a pediatrics resident at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital from July 1, 1986 until June 28, 1988, died suddenly on December 29, 1989. She was a staff physician in the neonatology division at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Celia earned an M.D. in 1985 from Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, and interned at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago. Following her residency at Rush, she completed a neonatology fellowship at Loyola University Medical Center.



ASSISTANT ARCHIVIST DIES

Many of you who returned for Alumni Weekend festivities or ever contacted the Archives with an historical question about RMC may recall talking to assistant archivist Mary Jane Kirschner. With sadness, we report that Mary Jane died on August 11, 1990 at the age of 64. Her boss, archivist Bill Kona, died December 6, 1989.

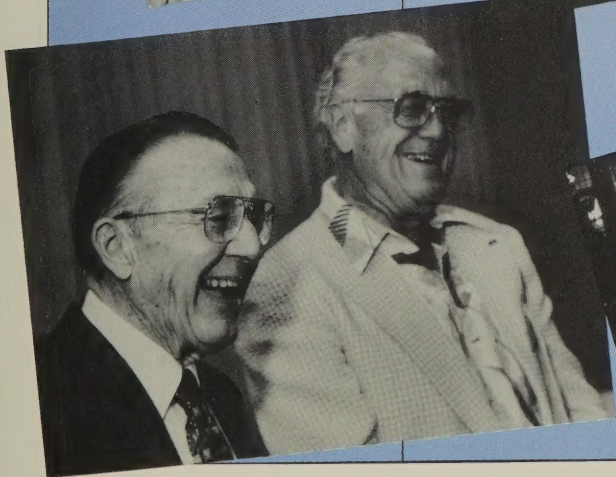
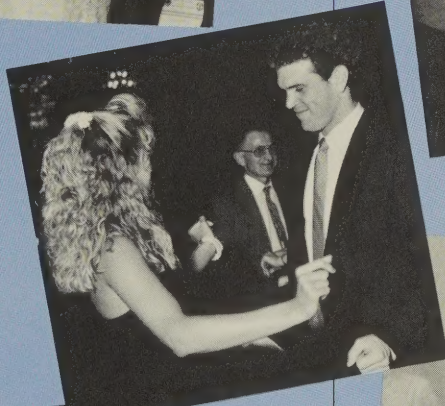
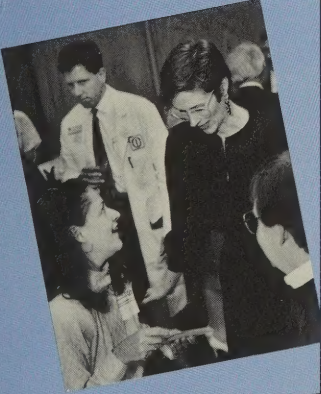
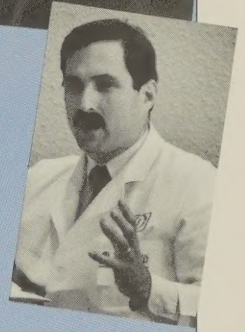
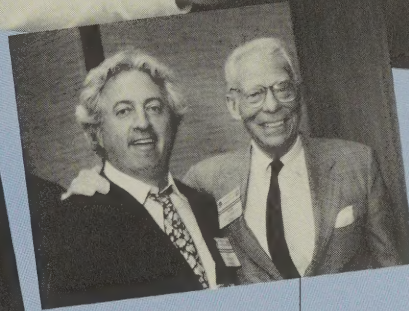
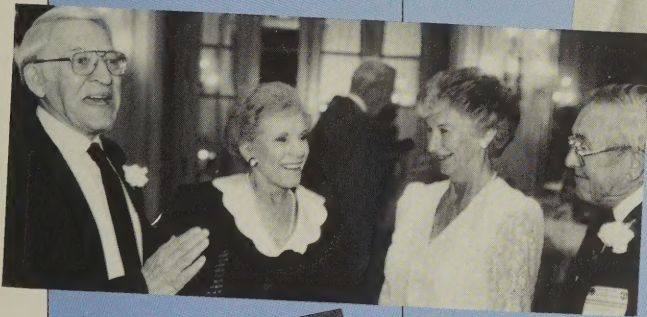
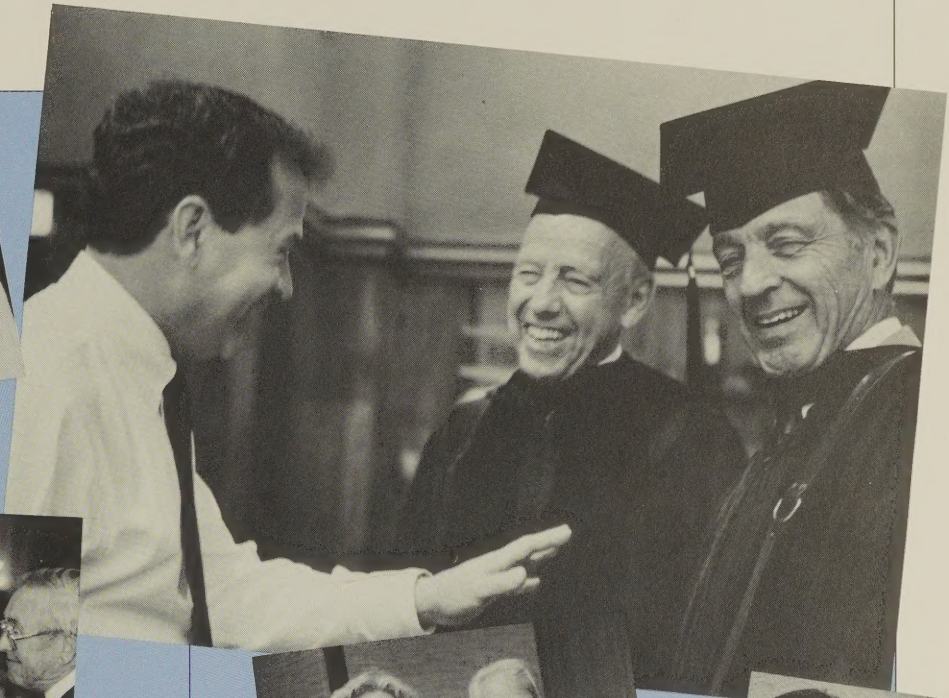
"Mary Jane was a great support to the Alumni Association. She always had a smile on her face and gave wholeheartedly of herself to help with the hospitality suite and displays for Alumni Weekend," said Vicki Woodward, director, Alumni Relations. "Rush has lost a good friend."

Mary Jane joined the Medical Center family in November of 1974 as a research associate in the Philanthropy and Communication Library. Her tenure with the Archives began in 1978, when they were first established. She was a certified archivist.

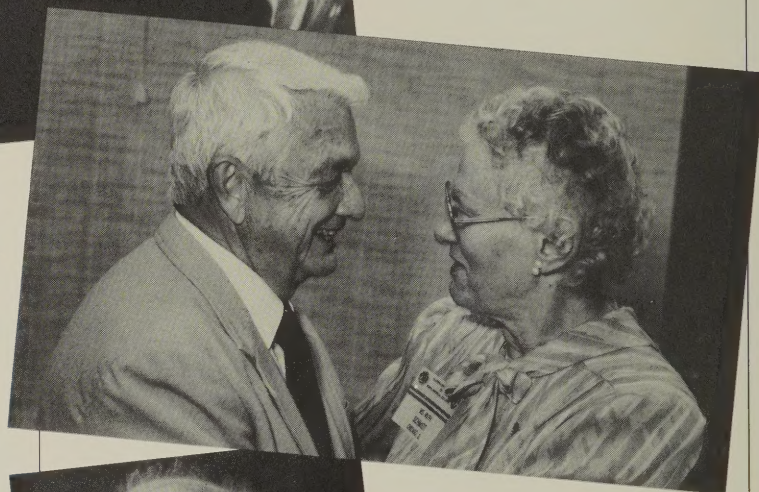
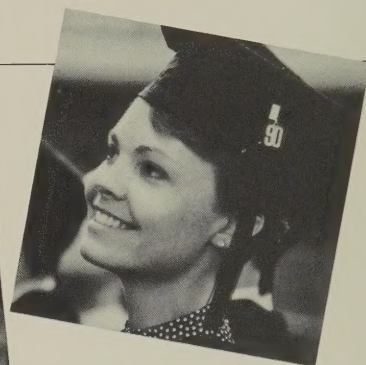
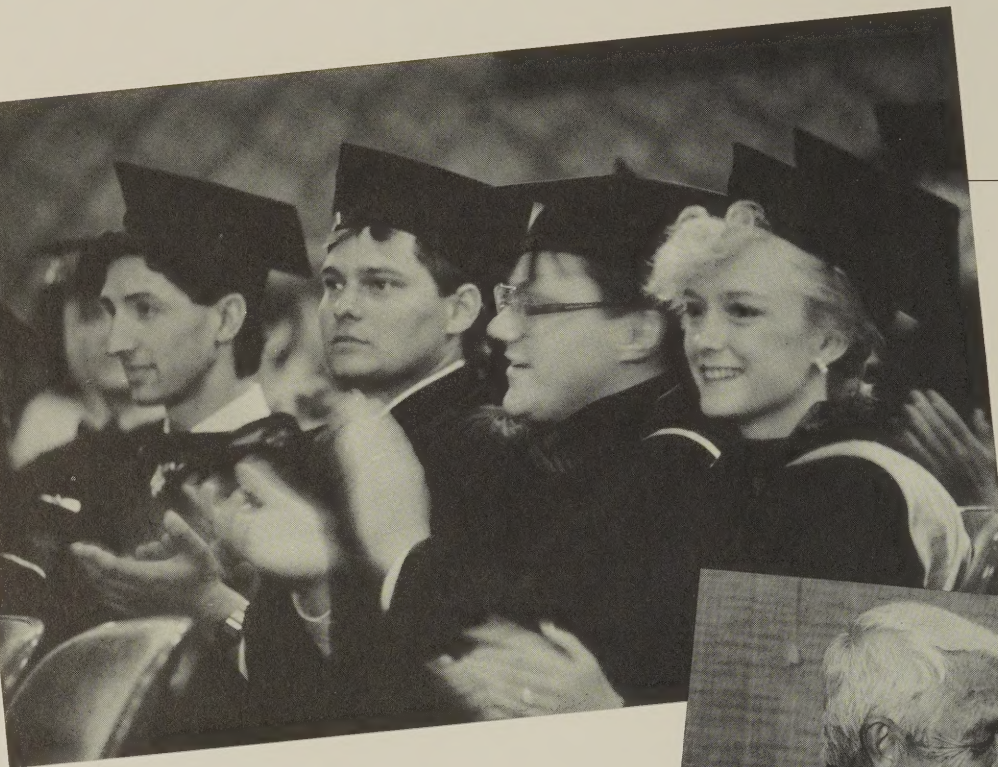
She is survived by her ten children, three sisters, one brother and numerous grandchildren.

Editor's Note: Stuart Campbell, Ph.D., who served for the past eight years as University Archivist for Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, is the Medical Center's new archivist. Please call Dr. Campbell at (312) 942-2714 if you have any questions or items that may add to the repository's collections.

REUNION WEEKEND MEMORIES



RETURNING TO REUNION



Join us June 6-8 for Alumni Weekend 1991. **Steven D. Bines, M.D. '78**, chairman, and members of the Reunion Planning Committee are enthusiastically planning an exciting weekend of social activities and educational programs. Watch your mailbox for further details! Special honor will be given to the anniversary classes of 1941, 1976, 1981 and 1986.

What a voyage of nostalgia . . .
Steele '40
(Sherman Oaks, CA)

Wonderful seeing old friends
from medical school . . .
Glick '85
(Wilmette, IL)

Had a wonderful time—great
to see so many people I
hadn't seen in ten years!
Grotelueschen '80
(Glen Ellyn, IL)

. . . a beautiful experience
and a great thrill to see old
friends.
Fried '40
(Lincolnwood, IL)

. . . Alumni Weekend was
excellent!
Sattler '40
(Kenosha, WI)

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Department of Psychiatry Grand Rounds
Sponsor: Department of Psychiatry
Every Wednesday (except 1st Wednesday of the month)
10:30-11:30 a.m.
September thru June
A.B. Dick Auditorium
For more details, contact Nancy Bradley, (312) 942-3521

Sleep Center Grand Rounds
Sponsor: Department of Psychology and Social Sciences
Every Friday 11 a.m. to Noon
Sleep Center Conference Room, 218 Rawson
For more details, contact Rosalind Cartwright, Ph.D., (312) 942-5440

1990

October 9

Reception in Conjunction with Annual Meeting of the American College of Surgeons
6:00 p.m. — Teakwood Room
San Francisco Hilton
San Francisco, California
For details, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (312) 942-7165

October 19

The Jack Fraser Smith Visiting Professor
"Present Status of Pancreas Transplantation"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: Folkert O. Belzer, M.D., A.R. Curreri Professor and Chairman, Department of General Surgery
University of Wisconsin Hospitals & Clinics
Madison, Wisconsin
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Irma Parker, (312) 942-6379

October 31

Rush Ophthalmology Alumni Reception
Sponsor: Department of Ophthalmology
6:00 p.m.
Omni Hotel, Jarrett Room
Atlanta, Georgia
For details, contact William E. Deutsch, M.D., (312) 942-5370

November 1-2

"Computed Tomography and Magnetic Resonance Imaging of the Brain, Head & Spine"
Sponsor: Department of Diagnostic Radiology
Westin Hotel
Chicago, Illinois
For details, contact Michael S. Huckman, M.D., (312) 942-5781

November 7-11

"Multiple Personality"
Sponsor: Department of Psychiatry
Holiday Inn Mart Plaza
Chicago, Illinois
For details, contact Vicki O'Sullivan, (312) 942-7119

November 9

The Fifth Annual Lori Ann Roscetti Memorial Lecture on Ethical and Humanitarian Issues in Medicine
"Organ Transplantation: Perspectives from a Medical Sociologist"
Sponsor: Department of Religion and Health
Speaker: Renee Fox, Ph.D., Annenberg Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of Sociology
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Author: *The Courage to Fail: A Social View of Organ Transplants and Dialysis*
12:00 Noon
540 Academic Facility
For details, contact Russell Burck, Ph.D., (312) 942-5571

November 16

The C. K. Jones Visiting Professor
"Surgical Education — the Dinosaur in the Medical Education Closet"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: Ward O. Griffen, Jr., M.D., Ph.D., Executive Director, American Board of Surgery
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Irma Parker, (312) 942-6379

December 5-7

"Neurology for the Non-Neurologist"
Sponsor: Department of Neurology
Westin Hotel
Chicago, Illinois
For details, contact Vicki O'Sullivan, (312) 942-7119

December 7

The Regnery Visiting Professor
"Surgical Management of Cancer of the Esophagus and Cardia"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: F. Henry Ellis, Jr., M.D., Professor of Surgery, Lahey Clinic
Medical Center
Burlington, Massachusetts
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Irma Parker, (312) 942-6379

1991

January 4

The William Douglass Shorey Visiting Professor
"Current Issues in Resuscitation of Multiple Injury Patients"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: Lewis Flint, Jr., M.D., Chairman and Regents Professor of Surgery, Tulane University
School of Medicine, Department of Surgery
New Orleans, Louisiana
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Irma Parker, (312) 942-6379

February 8

The Harry Webb Southwick Visiting Professor
"Splenectomy for Hematologic Diseases"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: Seymour I. Schwartz, M.D., Professor of Surgery, University of Rochester Medical Center
Rochester, New York
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Irma Parker, (312) 942-6379

March 29

The Arthur Dean Bevan Visiting Professor
"What Every Surgeon Needs to Know About Angiogenesis"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: Judah Folkman, M.D., Julia Dyckman Andrus Professor of Pediatric Surgery and Professor of Anatomy and Cellular Biology, Children's Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Irma Parker, (312) 942-6379

April 5

The Rosenmutter Visiting Professor
"Treatment Decisions in Node Negative Breast Cancer"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: William McGuire, M.D., Professor of Medicine and Chief, Division of Oncology, Department of Medicine/Oncology, University of Texas Health Science Center
San Antonio, Texas
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Irma Parker, (312) 942-6379

April 11-14

Annual Meeting of the American College of Physicians
New Orleans Convention Center
New Orleans, Louisiana
Details forthcoming regarding reception, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (312) 942-7165

April 15-19

Rush University Research Week
For details, contact Research Administration, (312) 942-5498

(continued on back cover)



Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center
Office of Alumni Relations
1653 West Congress Parkway
Chicago, Illinois 60612

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ALUMNI CALENDAR

May 10

The Helen Shedd Keith Visiting Professor
"Alkaline Reflux Gastritis"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: Wallace P. Ritchie, Jr., M.D., Professor and Chairman of Surgery Temple University Hospital Department of Surgery Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Irma Parker, (312) 942-6379

June 6-8

Rush Medical College Alumni Weekend '91
Special reunion activities for classes of 1941, 1976, 1981 and 1986.
The Commencement Banquet is Friday, June 7, at the Hotel Intercontinental
Details to follow. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (312) 942-7165, for additional information

June 6

Executive Council Meeting
Social Hour for Returning Alumni
Benjamin Rush Society Annual Dinner Meeting

June 7

Alumni Day (on campus)
Commencement Banquet (downtown)

June 8

The Fifth Annual **Frederic A. dePoyster, M.D.** Rush Alumni Lecture
"Why Must We Die So Soon?"
Sponsor: Department of General Surgery
Speaker: Marshall Goldin, M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery, Rush Medical College and Director, Intensive Care Unit, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center
Chicago, Illinois
John Bent Conference Center
780 Jelke SouthCenter
For details, contact Irma Parker, (312) 942-6379

Pre-Commencement Trustee Luncheon, Class of '41 and special guests
Hotel Intercontinental
Chicago, Illinois

Commencement exercises for Rush University
Medinah Temple, Chicago

Dinner for the Class of '76 and members of the Executive Council
Chicago Yacht Club